



PANTHER
1981

Vienna
I don't even
know you but your
pretty fine, at well
for me

Vienna,
I haven't seen you
much this year but
you're a great friend.

Friends
always,
Karen

✓ Vienna,
you are a very
pretty girl. Have a
good summer. Hope
to see you next year.
Love ya,
Craig Bressan

Vienna, a great
Have a good
summer and good
luck next year!
your friend,
Rhonda
"88"

Vienna
I am glad I had
the chance to see
you again this year.
I hope to see you
again next year.
Love Doug

Vienna,
I wish you
will riding the
bus next year.
Don't be late
for the bus
next year. Have
a great summer.

Thuy-Kyung

P.S
Remember
to buy a alarm
clock!

may
ya P.E. was doing it
not in the hope to
see you

Vienna,
was fun
talking to
and from the
so together. we had
lot of fun talking
out things.
bye.

in your
sweet stay
that way and
fun with
the girls
your
nunon
Humbado

Vienna,

First period was
great. Hope to see you
around next year.

Vienna,
I'm glad to
we got to
know each
other better.
Brian
I hope
I see you
this summer.
I know
you know
each other
very long but
I think we'll
be better friends
next year. I
have a great
summer.
Love
Barbie
83
P.S. Remember
Andy.

Vienna,
We had fun
in Swiss class
together. I'm glad
I got to know you
a little, maybe next
year we'll get to
know each other better.
Love
Laurie
Dillingers

Vienna,
It was great
meeting you
this year. Hope
I see you this
summer. Love
Ray

Vienna,

You're the
nicest, nicestest, person
I had ever met with.
I hope you don't
move away. Thank
you for everything.

Love
Always
Amy
Coo
(50)
W.G.S.
Berkeley
745-0655

Vienna,

you have to
come over and
help me cut
my horses
ok. You are a
real nice
girl and I
see you this
summer.
Love
Wag

Vienna,

Hi. Boy I'm so glad
summer's here aren't you.
I hope to see you around
and maybe we can
do something this
summer. Thanks
for the time you French
braided my hair, if I
ever need it done, I'll
know who to go to. Have
a great summer, but
stay out of trouble.

Love your friend
Kelly
del mas

P.S. I remember
when everyone
had thought you
just don't well
them

Vienna, we've
 Howard, we've
 known each other for
 quite awhile, and I've
 enjoyed every minute
 of it. We had fun in
 Gertizis' & Horasis class
 Hope we're in more classes
 next year. Take care!
 Love ya,
 Christine

Vienna
 Hey can you a real pretty
 girl? I can get a girl. Hope
 future. Good luck in
 always
 Molly
 McBurnie

Vienna, how yah
 Hey ~~was~~ its been great
 doing? volleyball this year.
 I think your such a pretty
 girl and very sweet. I just
 love your hair. You can do so
 many different styles! Lots of
 love (hope to see you in the summer
 to play V.B.) love
 Shelly Beck

Vienna
 Have a nice
 summer And hope
 to see you again
 Midget

Vienna
 Love ya
 Howard
 and
 Christine

Vienna
 Hope love you
 this summer. next
 year about. have
 been
 "Aa" "Aa"

Vienna
I'm really glad
I got to know you
hope you have a good
one.
Sunday
M

Vienna,
I glad we met.
You're really sweet.
I hope next year we become
better friends.
Love
Traci
1'84"

To Vienna,
have a nice summer
and I hope to
see you next year.

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AT FIRST IT WAS A PUZZLE

Big, small, new, old,
All parts to a puzzle whose pieces are
yet to be told,
Faces, places, things to be done,
All about, everywhere, filling its
place one by one.

No one knew quite what to expect when they found themselves on campus September 3, 1980, the beginning of a new school year. At first it was a great puzzle, scattered, unfinished, awaiting to be assembled.

The Fine Arts Building, a puzzle in itself, met us at first glance. It was yet uncompleted, but slowly and carefully being put together to signal a new phase in Benicia High history. As the BHS population watched the building come together, many people pondered uncertain answers to difficult questions, "Will I fit?", "Will I be accepted?", but knew they had to overcome their fear in an attempt to make that year one to be remembered by all.

New things awaited everyone, things that helped, things that confused, things that added to the search for comfortable spaces. The faculty consisted of familiar smiles-security, and new faces, also smile bound-positive ambitions.

The first bell rang at 8:10, signalling a new time schedule. At first it was a bit confusing, but slowly it became an everyday part of student life. Finding their classes, students assembled, joining in friendships, abilities, and experiences to form another portion of what was a mixed up jumble. For during those beginning days, weeks, months, it was a puzzle to us all.





Vienna,
 A sweet
 girl who I
 hope will
 stay that
 way. Be
 cool and
 have a
 good
 summer
 love,
 Dan
 Cook



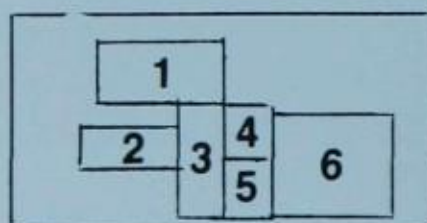
School Starts at 8:10

SHAPPI



1. Students dreaded having to rise earlier for the new school year, but an earlier "school's out" bell displeased no one. 2. Arena Scheduling was the usual push and shove marathon of the new semester. 3. Administrators were pleased with

the smooth-running of scheduling. 4. The huge new light system was visible from many parts of the city. 5. The victorious Panther football team lined up for Press Night pictures. 6. Students still found it difficult to get to that first class on time!



Die.....
We have been friends for a long time and I
hope to stay friends for a long time more. You are a
real sweet person and I really like you for that.
Stay sweet and nice. I love ya lots

Angie

So many questions lingered in the air as the 1980-81 student body stampeded through the doors of the gym on Arena Day. "What classes should I take?", "Which teacher would I prefer?", "Will I get a good locker?" The millions of things to be taken care of, and people to exchange experiences with, made us aware of both the work and fun that lie ahead.

No matter where we turned, we found ourselves in an endless line. With the increased population of the school, every spot was filled to capacity. Everyone was a bit overwhelmed by the ongoing events, but all were very much a part of the overall picture.

Each of us taxed our memory to limit, in an attempt to remember all the essentials. The new time schedule was the worst of all. Bewildered Freshmen stood in awe as

they tried to understand why Tuesdays and Thursdays consisted of only three classes. Eighty-five minutes seemed like an unbearably long time. Little did they know that the clock's hands would turn far too fast to the end of their high school years.

Over all the confusion, the faculty watched, patiently guiding the not-so-patient, as they endeavored to gather, remember, and exchange the bits and pieces surrounding them on that first memorable day.

BITS AND PIECES . . .



COMING TOGETHER

Things and people started coming together. Faces met faces, new and not-so-new students encountered new and not-so-new faculty. Everyone and everything was getting together to form one cooperative unit. It is said that there is strength in numbers, and the strength acquired by the togetherness of the student body was phenomenal. Spirit, enthusiasm, and fellowship among everyone was a new exciting trend. There was a complete turnaround of attitude. There was no

stopping us.

Students gathered to discuss upcoming events. Novel and traditional plans overjoyed everyone. There were so many things to become involved in that schedules soon became overcrowded, and many were forced to choose priorities. As a result of this decision, several students could be seen consulting with teachers to strengthen their knowledge and produce good grades. Some became very active in

extra-curricular activities such as sports or membership in one of the many clubs offered. Still, others chose to attempt all or none. Whatever course was chosen, students found that everyone was essential in completing the puzzle, and had his or her own set of responsibilities and duties to uphold.

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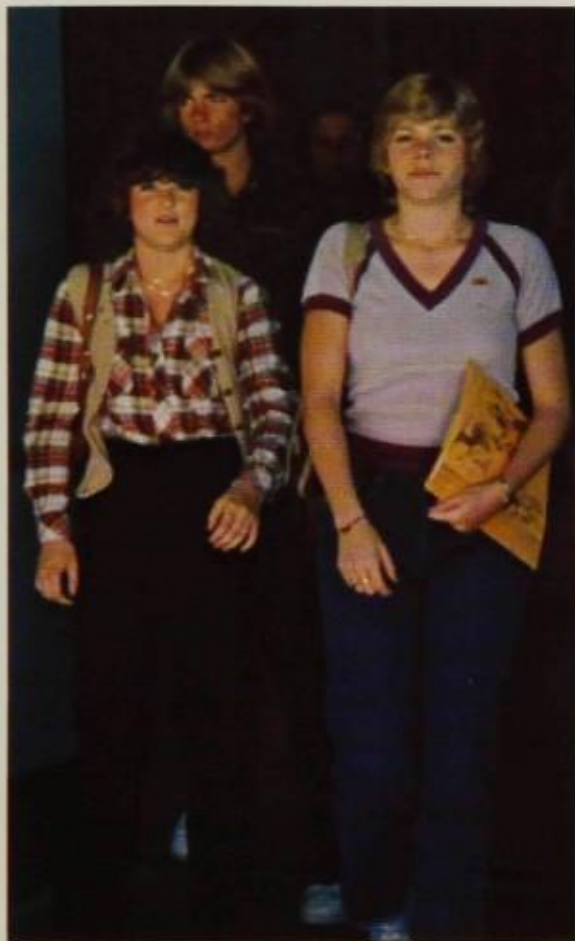


1. 2 grams NaCl and $\frac{1}{2}$ gram H₂O = 2. Miss Gambaro views the artistic talent of a student. 3. The class car-jam contest gave students a chance to get together! 4. Donna Burns, Todd Quinslick and Kim Davis hurry to get to fifth period on time. 5. The library provided students with a time and place to express their creative thoughts. 6. Dean Felt and Sam Peterson communicate. 7. Underclassmen up to their usual mischief.





Vienna,
It's been great
getting to know you
this year. I think
you're too sweet!
Luv ya!
Jacquie
Lockelt





1. Yearbook Class—hard at work!! 2. The quad was always a comfortable place to relax. 3. Steve Holl confronts Mr. Riley with questions about the first and most hated essay of the year. 4. The Letter girls proudly carry the Benicia banner during half-time activities. 5. Students gather in the smoking area during class breaks. 6. Soccer added a new aspect to BHS sports. 7. As school opened, students shared summer experiences.

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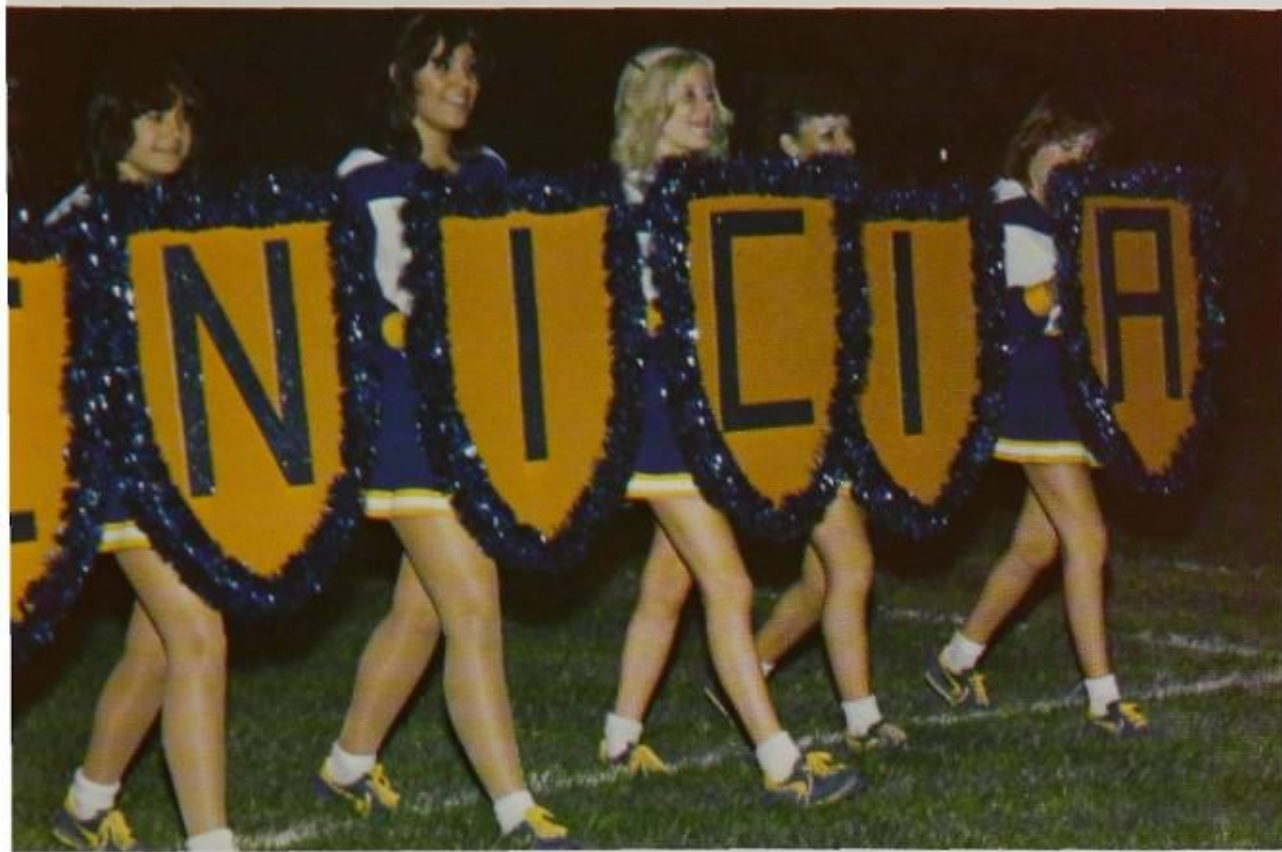


INTERLOCKING PERSONALITIES . . .

Friendship served as an encouraging force to those who were yet not quite ready to confront school, and the pressures it would exert. Students often gathered together to relieve the tensions that existed. Laughter and ever-constant chatter was a usual and welcome occurrence throughout the school. The hallways, cafeteria, quad, and even classrooms served as rendezvous sites for longtime and newly

established friendships, where interlocking personalities produced conversations on all topics. Personalities linked for many purposes. Along with established friendships, scholarship brought those with similar abilities together to create new relationships. Students collaborated in class projects, discussion, and activities with impressive results.

Rallies, with their class competitions, served as other sites for students to unite and display the tremendous force they could produce as one. Ideas and enthusiasm were exchanged, as new yells rang throughout the school and posters proclaimed spirit. Everyone began to realize that in joining their feelings, talents, and personalities, they could accomplish anything. The student body was stronger than ever, for it was continually gathering force as everyone made a permanent spot for his or herself in the social sphere of Benicia High.





ODDS AND ENDS...

Pieces, not yet placed were to be found waiting patiently all about. Unfinished buildings, temporary classroom facilities, students once again trying to get back into the old routine, each on the verge of filling his or her own space, but as yet not properly shaped.

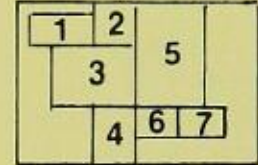
Fear, anxiety, and apprehension squeezed themselves into every vacant spot, troubling everyone from unsure Freshmen to experienced Seniors, but diminished slowly into a non-existent force. Well established in the confusing puzzle of school life, called to peers yet unplaced to form an eternal bond. This union to last long after graduation ceremonies.

School life was puzzling. Freedom was yearned, yet we all sought to be a part of the fun, confusion, and adventure. We were individuals even as our minds interlocked with others. Few wanted to be left out. Piece by piece each fell into its place, some immediately, some after long periods of inner search and outer exploration. Buildings neared completion, and books became a part of everyday life. Odds and ends built upon one another toward a goal of unity.





1. Students patiently awaiting the new portables.
2. Scraps that would make up the new drama facility.
3. Portables slowly neared completion.
4. Susan Parker worked hard to keep everyone informed of upcoming events.
5. Ernie Viseut expressed his thoughts in a creative way.
6. A construction worker providing the shapes that would interlock.
7. Student Achievements were proudly displayed around the campus.



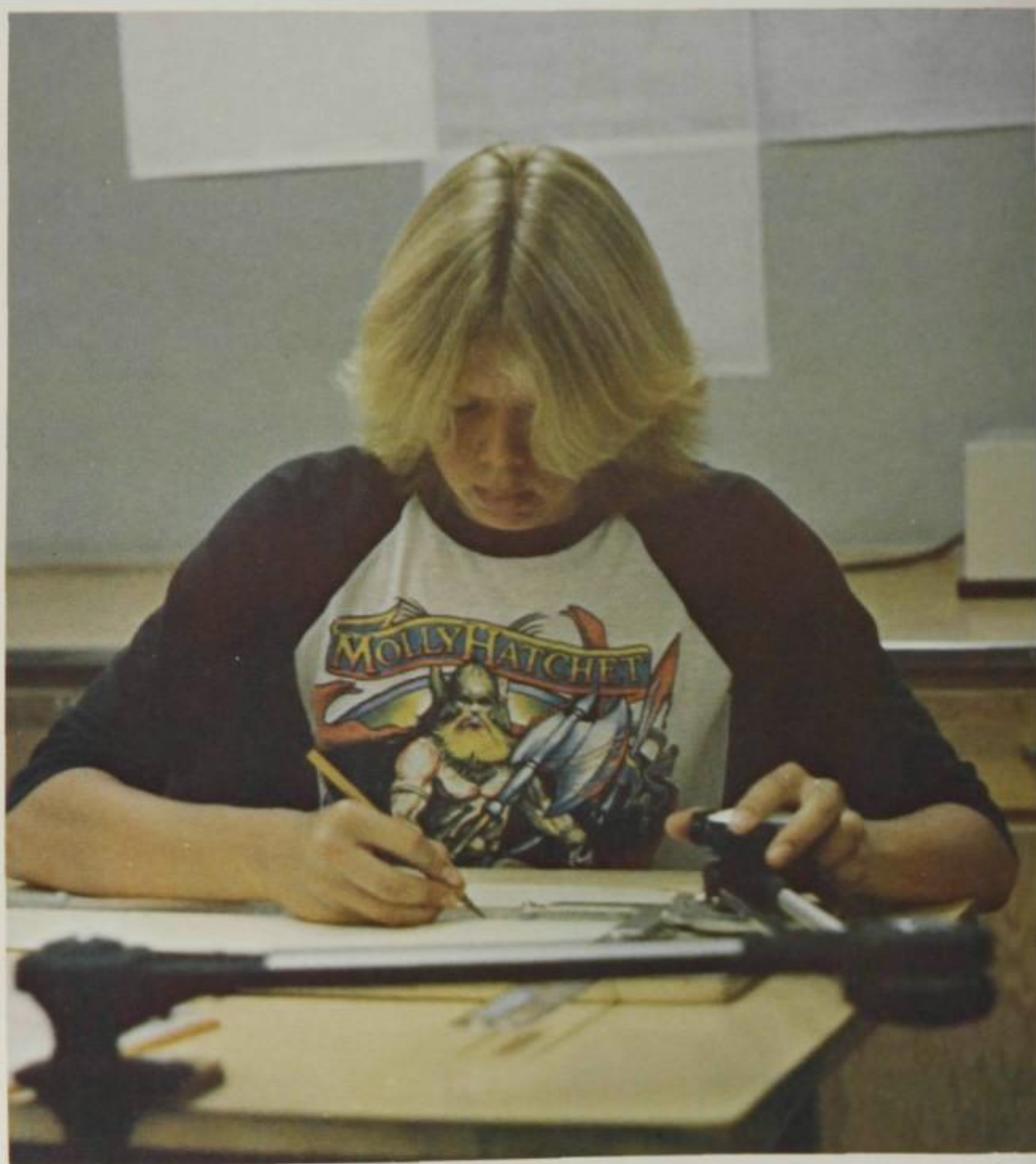
A PUZZLE?

As the doors opened to the new school year, there was an atmosphere of uncertainty at Benicia High. The many changes that occurred in those short three summer months were to affect each and every student. Administrators, teachers and students looked forward to the coming year, but with a hesitant approach.

New problems arose in students' lives. Seniors were worried about college, or a future job. Juniors became anxious to overcome the dreaded composition test, sophomores had problems keeping their

heads out of the clouds and in the classroom, and freshmen, meanwhile, searched for their place in high school life.

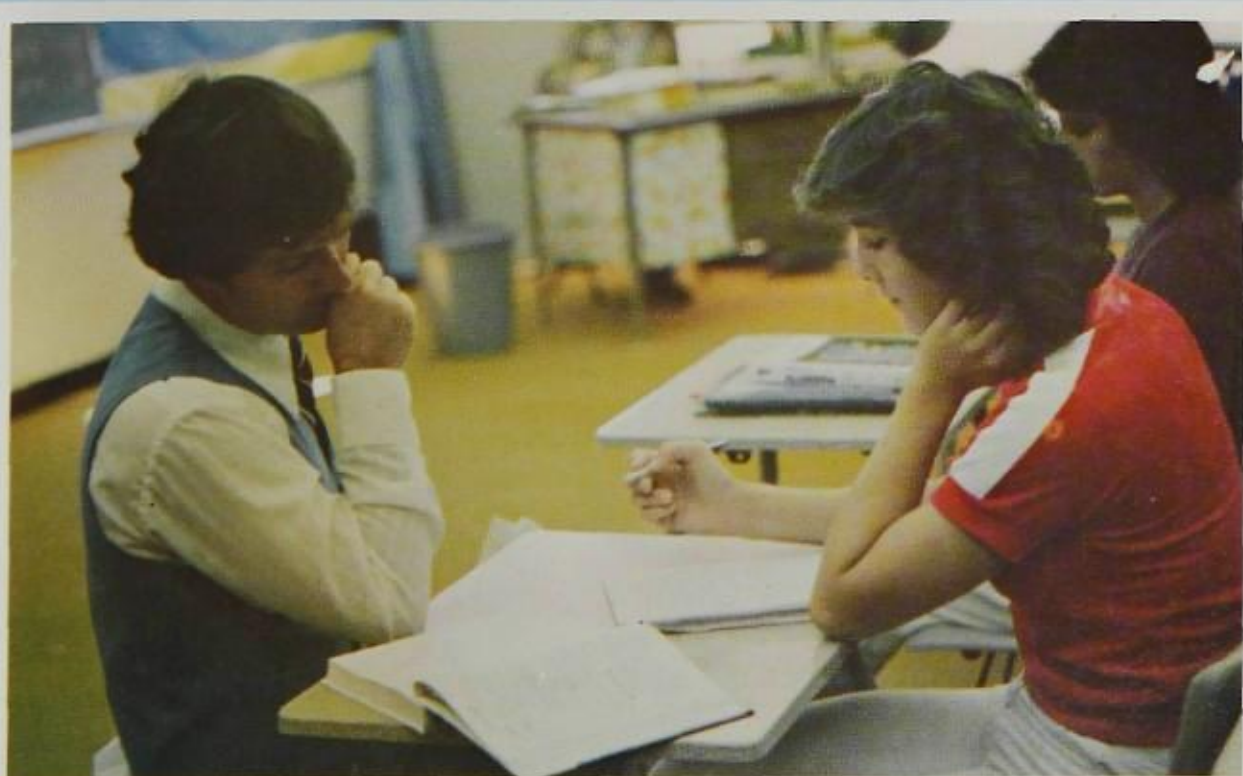
Frustration and anxiety became parts of everyday life. Tests and homework never seemed to stop coming, and all grew continually more difficult as the year progressed. Snack time, lunch, and the end of the school day drew smiles on many long faces. Friends and family helped and guided us through a busy, successful and puzzling year.





1. Mike Davis observing the organic garden taking a fresh green look.
2. Colleen Murphy and Mr. Felt laugh at puzzling times
3. Bob McKeever pencils in the connecting lines.
4. Neal Hoffman smirks at his questionable job; watering.
5. Shannon Mahaffey and Mrs. Vadas discuss a long overdue book.
6. The Band combine their efforts, to make that next performance an award winner.
7. Mr. Olsen and Jennifer Carracci patiently discuss history making events that everyone should be aware of.

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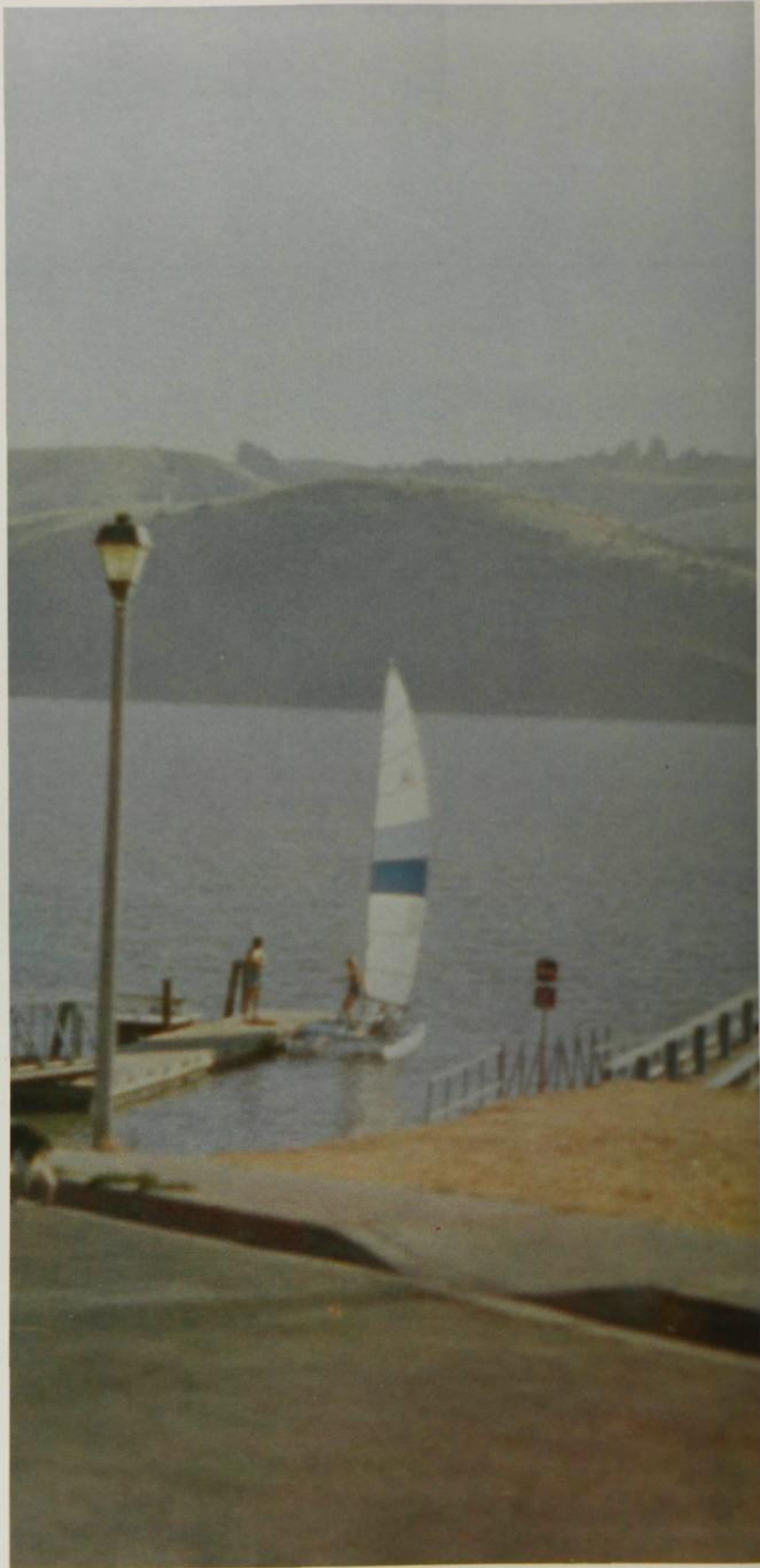


T.G.I.F.

"Thank God it's Friday" was a popular phrase used on that long, drawn out day of the week by students, and teachers alike. Whether it was Friday or not, that last bell of the day was our green light signalling our go-ahead to our own personal lives. Any free time away from school and homework was usually spent "wisely" by most students.

Santa Cruz and Stinson were frequented beaches, where a couple, or a cluster of close friends, could spend a beautiful day. Roller skating was a popular new pastime in Benicia, while the city pool never lost its popularity on hot days. The city and state parks provided comfortable atmospheres where people "kick-back" and relax or toss around a frisbee. Restaurants, fast food chains, and snack shops all were within our reach when we got an incurable case of the "munchies."

The good times passed quickly and soon we were back in school thinking about our past activities and planning new ones for the days to come.





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1. The Carquinez strait provided a relaxing past time to Benicia High Sailors.
2. Valerie Slavik looks happily over the counter at the Village Deli. The Lunch rush was finally over.
3. The State Theater brought a little entertainment to Benicia.
4. The pool was a fun and refreshing site to forget school pressures.
5. Tom Knight serves a cool snack on a hot day at Shakespeares.
6. A BHS student skates to his destination. A fun and gas saving way to get there.



SHINE ON

B.H.S. gets football lighting system

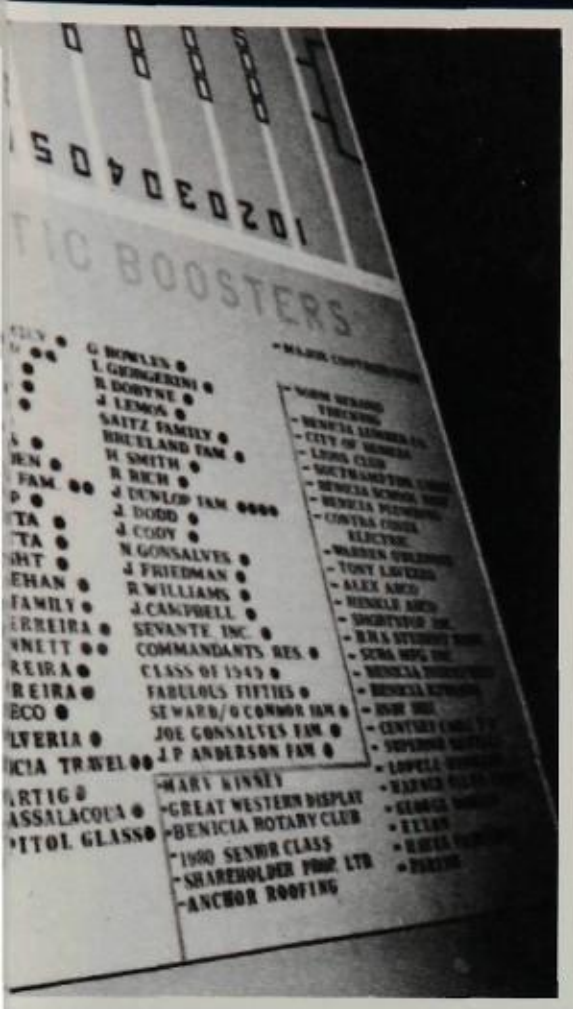
In February 1980, Mr. Edward Kehely brought a proposed project for a lighting system at the Benicia High football stadium to the school board for approval. The proposition outlined the details of construction and cost, which amounted to \$45,000 to be raised by the Booster club to complete the cost. The proposal was then passed by the board, and immediate construction of a lighting system, concession stand, and restrooms began.

The Booster Club, under the leadership of Mr. Keheley, and aided by many community members worked hard to complete the project before the official dedication on Press Night, September 11, 1980. The crowd applauded in excitement as the lights were turned on for the first time. Barney Corrigan officially christened the system with a bottle of Ripple during the ceremony.

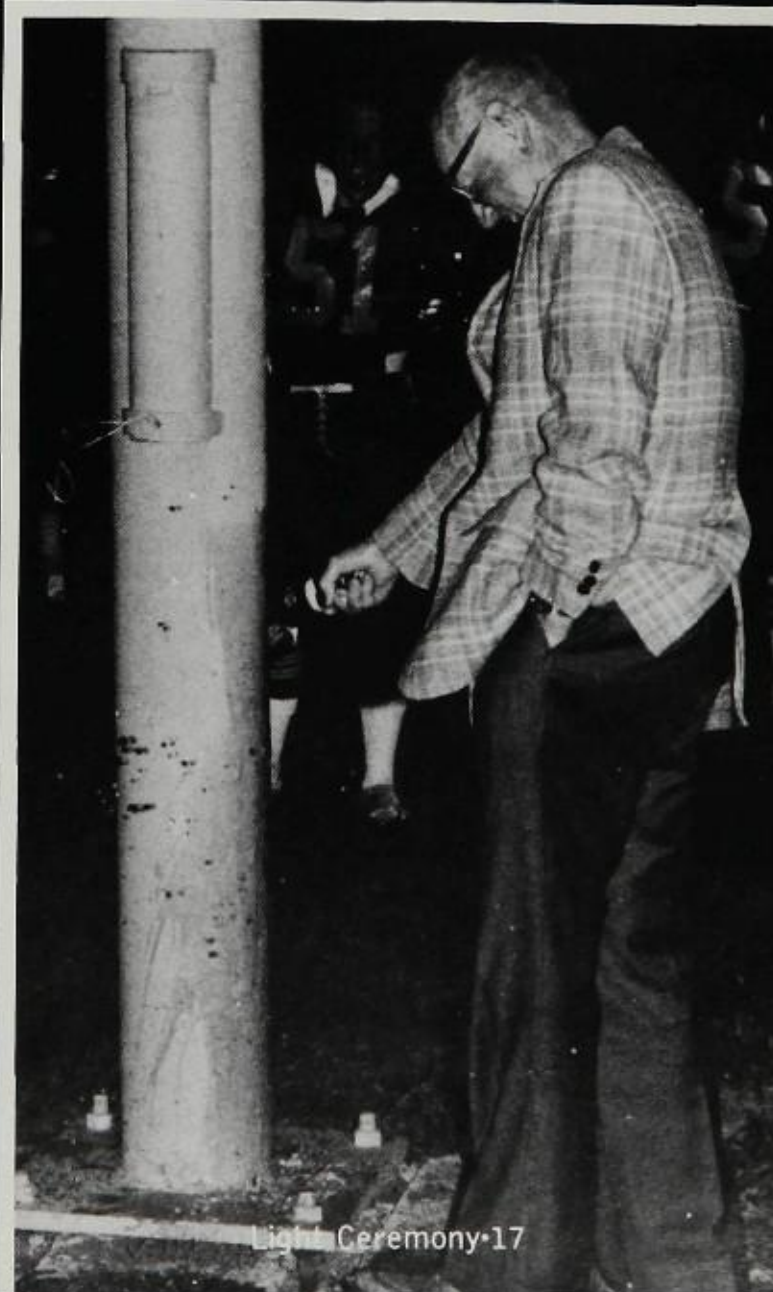
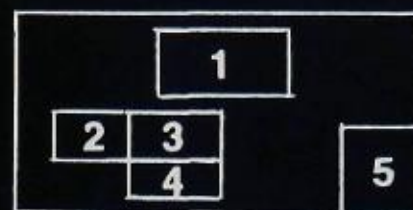
Without the service and dedication the Boosters and community members provided, this project would not have been possible.

On October 3, 1980, during half time at the Benicia versus Vanden football game, the dedication of the memorial stadium to Mr. Ed Keheley took place. The B.H.S. student council chose Mr. Keheley as the recipient because of his outstanding leadership, dedication, and service to the high school. Student Body President, Brian Earp, presented Keheley with a plaque that would identify the football field as "Ed Keheley Memorial Stadium" for the 1980-81 year. The Student Council then presented Mr. Keheley, as president of the Booster Club, with a plaque thanking the Boosters for their dedicated service to Benicia High School.





1. The names of the many who helped make the new lights possible were proudly displayed.
2. Mr. Keheley tells of the Booster's efforts to raise funds.
3. The School Board and Benicia High Principal applauded as the lights went on for the first time.
4. Brian Earp presented Mr. Keheley a plaque to commemorate his efforts.
5. Barney Corrigan officially christened the system.

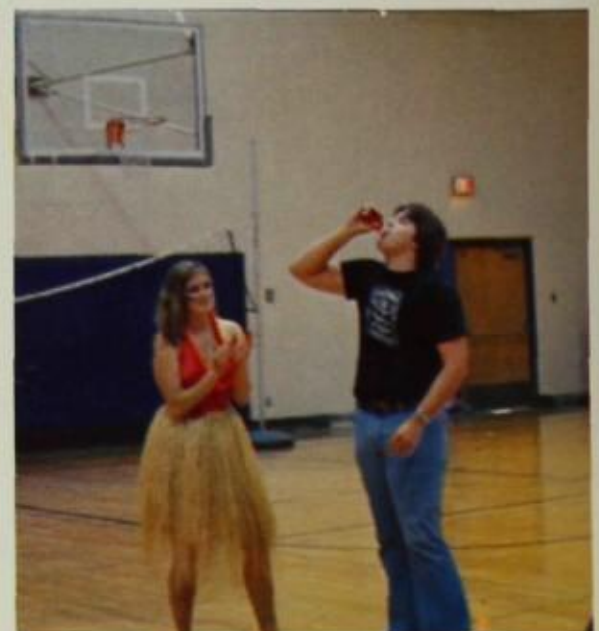


Light Ceremony-17

SPIRIT RALLIES

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1. Activities Coordinator Debbie Kline welcomes the student body to the Hawaii Homecoming Rally. 2. Cindy McKendry and Lori Henry burn at stake while portraying Mr. and Mrs. Delta Saint. 3. Kelly Collins holds the pineapple as Molly McBurnie rushes to finish the pineapple eating contest. 4. Panther natives attack Delta Saint tourists. 5. Yvette Gregory cheers on Senior Mark Higginbotham in class competition. 6. Football players join the pep squad in a "hula boogie." 7. Student Body rises for the traditional Alma Mater. 8. Cheerleaders begin the rally with the Alma Mater. 9. Vickie Cruz gasps for breath in the Murphy's gypsy wagon during the class car squeeze. 10. Teri Porter helps Becky Alkire eat a watermelon for a Junior class victory. 11. Mr. Kimsey, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Lewis race for the finish line in a faculty sack race competition. 12. Todd Quinslisk wheels Kim Davis across the finish line for another junior win.





Carrying on the BHS tradition, this year's pepsquad brought us our spirit filled, Blue and Gold rallies. Time, hard work, and preparations were much a part of the girls' efforts in their productions of enthusiastic rallies that reoccurred throughout the year.

Everyday after school, the squad was found in the quad accompanied by loud music and hesterical laughter as they prepared and created the upcoming rallies. Efforts and ideas came together as the excitement continued to grow. The long awaited Fridays finally arrived.

Long and hard football practices merged into games. Students gathered at the various sights to enjoy the spirited rallies. Hardships, for a time, were forgotten as we united in hopes and lifted spirits high enough to cheer on another heart aching effort, victory.

1980

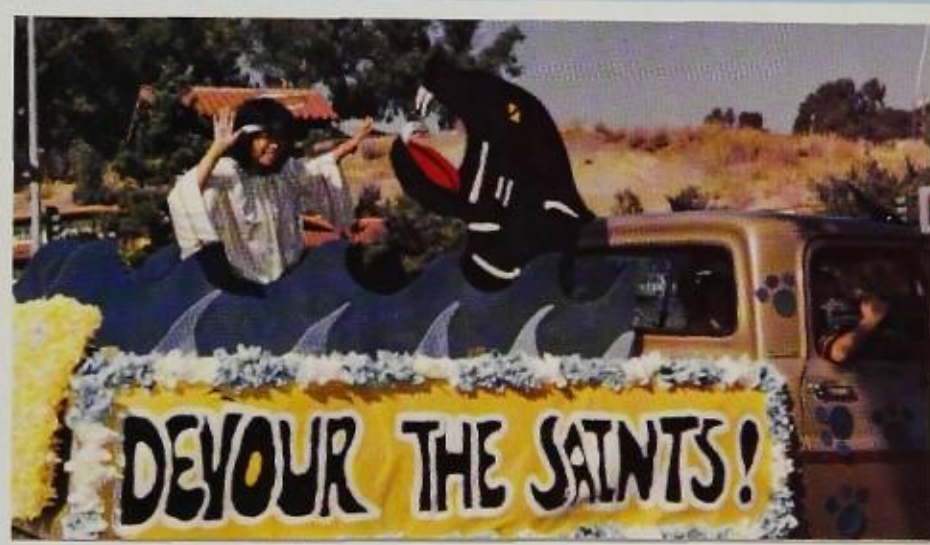
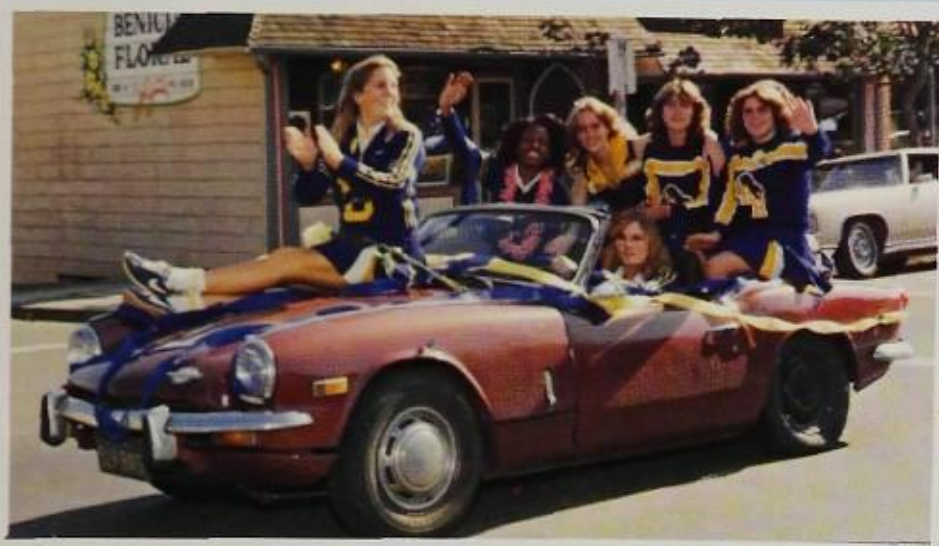
HOMECOMING PARADE

A new addition to Homecoming this year was the return of a parade down Main Street in Benicia. The parade was arranged by the Student Council and consisted of floats prepared by each class, the six Homecoming queen candidates, the BHS Marching Band and auxillary, and the 1980 Pep Squad.

The parade began at D and First Street and continued up the street to its destination in front of the police station where everyone disembarked. The Freshman class float was the winner of the competition with their theme of "Benicia High School goes Hollywood." The Senior float, or the "Deathmobile," carried the theme "Surfin' Seniors", while the Sophomore class used the theme "Go-Hawaiiin", from those infamous Donny and Marie commercials. The colorful float carrying the theme "Catch that Panther Spirit" was designed by the Junior class.

The Band and auxillary added color to the parade as they led the festivity. The Pep Squad performed chants and cheers, while the beauty and smiles of the queen candidates added a special enhancement to the parade.





HOMECOMING WEEK

The Student Council planned a full week of dress-up days and lunch time activities to make our Homecoming different and more memorable than past years. The dull look of the 50's and ordinary clash days were replaced by the bright colors of Punk Rock, Surfin' Safari, BHS goes Hollywood, our annual Spirit Day, and Goin' Hawaiian.

Monday took a sharp turn around. Instead of seeing long faces and tired expressions, "Punkrockers" hit the halls of BHS. Leather glitter, and leopard skins dominated the scene signaling the opening of an unusual and exciting week.

Next we found ourselves on an imaginary beach located on the very

real BHS campus. "Surfin' Safari" was the fad for the day. Goggles, flippers, and surfboards were essentials for the fun. Wearing our beach clothes, we gathered in the quad to compete in our first lunch activity, the toilet paper wrapping contest. Each class was represented by two contestants, one person being the wrapper and one person being the wrappee. Though the competition was fierce, the sophmores proved unbeatable as they wrapped up the day with one big point for the class of "83".

Then, the stars of Hollywood came for a day of glamor and excitement. The autograph seekers and fans were

thrilled to see such greats as Charlie Chaplin, Marylyn Monrow, and the loveable Mork from Ork. These stars had box seats to see the Juniors win the tug-of-war competition as they chalked up one big point for the class of "82."

Panther pride was then put to the test, for "Spirit Day" had arrived. Blue and Gold could be seen everywhere proving that our Spirit was higher than ever. Our enthusiasm overflowed through the lunch time activity as the tender handed Freshmen won the egg toss competition, an accomplishment prized by lower classmen.





*Vienna,
you're a super
friend. Stay
sweet and small.
Don't get too crazy
during the summer!
Love,
Susan
"84"*



As the week was coming to an end, we seemed tired from all the fun and excitement, but the fun was not over. We had yet to "Go Hawaiian." Our colorful shirts and grass skirts released our hidden Hawaiian spirits. The wild goose chase was the last of the class competitions. After running wild around the school, the Senior class, with their skills at figuring out the tricky clues, managed their first victory. After the class competitions, the Pep Squad entertained us with their Hawaiian rally, but that was still not the end. After the rally, we found ourselves on Main Street watching the parade where our class floats showed another part of all the pieces of our Spirit! As the last float passed by, people scattered in their own directions until the evening where people came together again to cheer for our football teams and the Homecoming candidates. When it was all over, lights out, gates locked, we had passed a memorable period in our school days.

1. Beautiful Benicia hula girls gather around the phone for a small chat. 2. Billy Guiterrez tries to keep the egg from breaking. 3. Scott Collins laughs at the mess he made on Billy's shirt. 4. "BHS Goes Hollywood" brought out Star images in many. 5. Will someone please put me back in the fishtank? 6. PUNKS!! 7. On Monday morning, a fun filled Homecoming week awaited BHS students.

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**BENICIA HIGH WELCOMES
YOU BACK TO SCHOOL
OCTOBER 15 1980**

HOME COMING

MON PUNK ROCK
TUES SURFIN SAFARI
WED BHS GOES HOLLYWOOD
THURS SPIRIT ^{BLUE AND GOLD}
BON FIRE 7 30 PM
FRI GO HAWAIIAN
RALLY AND PARADE

FOOTBALL BENICIA VS DELTA
DANCE 10 00^{PM} TO 1 00^{AM}
BAND
STRAIGHT EDGE

1. The traditional congratulations of the homecoming queen candidates takes place on the field. Queen Debbie Mays and first runner-up Betsy Brom are seen meeting with overjoyed friends. 2. Queen Debbie Mays and escort Tom Knight. 3. First runner-up Betsy Brom and escort Tom Naldoza. 4. Heidi Hartif and escort Todd Demelio. 5. Tami Davis and escort Kevin Steagall. 6. Becky Ellen Schumann and escort Mike O'Dea. 7. Lisa King and escort Brian Wright.

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HOMECOMING 1980

A VERY SPECIAL EVENING

Halftime on a beautiful fall evening was the setting for this year's Homecoming parade around the field and announcement of Homecoming Queen. Each candidate and class float circled the field one time and the queen candidates each took their place on the field. The Benicia Merchants Association kindly presented each girl with a bouquet of flowers before the winner was announced. The football field was filled to capacity with eager spectators. Activities Director, Mrs. Carol Adams, took the field and began the exciting countdown of princesses. Betsy Brom and Debbie Mays were the two girls left, then Mrs. Adams began: "First runner-up . . . Betsy Brom. The 1980 Homecoming Queen is Miss Debbie Mays."

Debbie is an active member of BHS student council and participated in Volleyball her sophomore year. She is also a member of Campus Life and Calvary Community Church. Debbie will always be remembered by her radiant smile and personality.

First runner-up Bethany Brom is also a member of Student Council and has held positions on the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader squads. Betsy was the Vice President of the Junior Class

last year, and has actively participated on the Track and Basketball teams. Betsy, who also sings with the Jazz-Vocal group, will never be forgotten because of her "crazy" personality and continuous laugh. Betsy's escort was Tom Naldoza.

Princess Heidi Hartig is a member of the BHS Band, and this year serves as girl's representative of the Band. Heidi's escort for the evening was Todd Demelio.

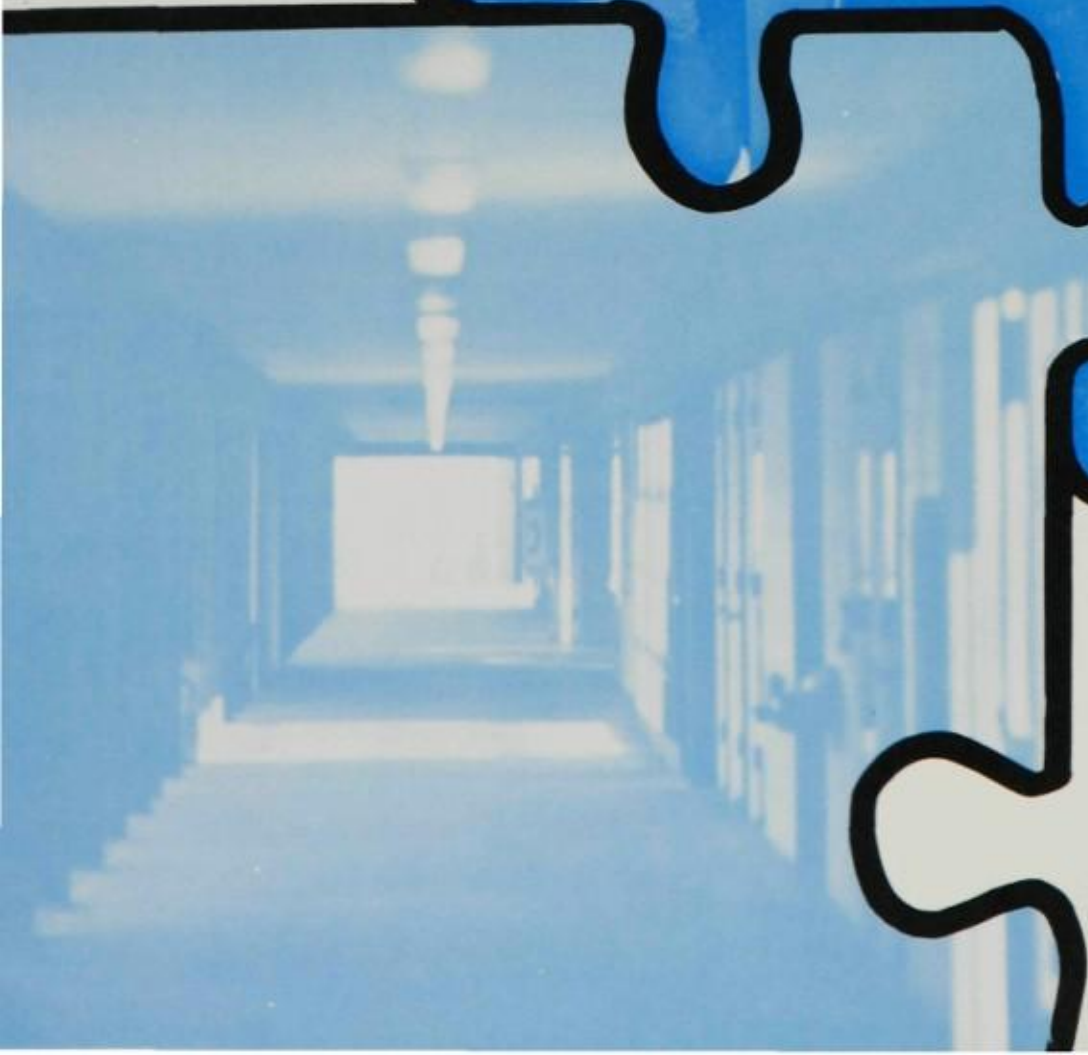
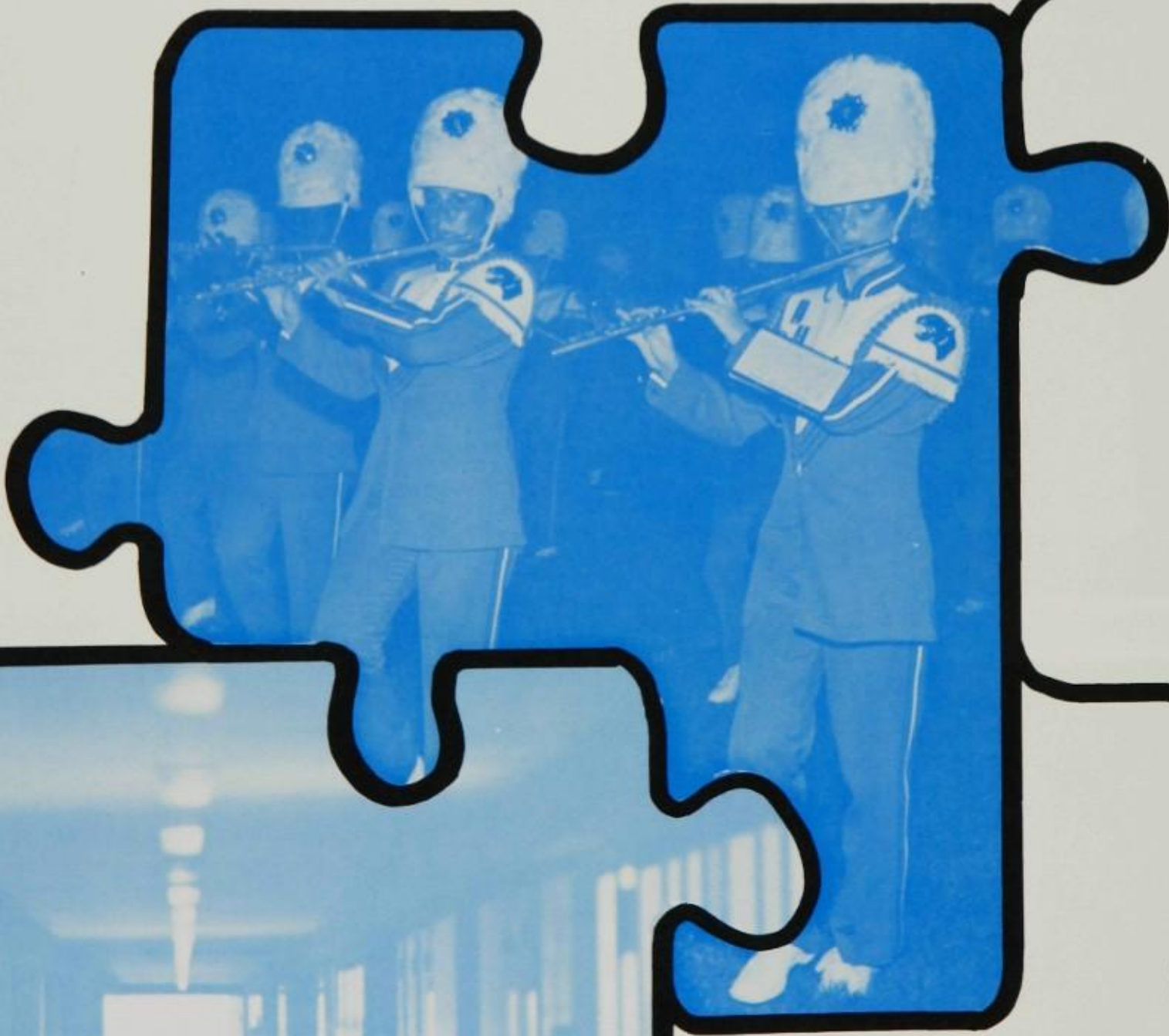
Princess Tami Davis was head Junior Varsity Cheerleader in her sophomore year, and also a member of Student Council. Tami was president of her Freshman class, and is active in Junior Achievement. Tami's translucent blue eyes will be remembered by all. Her escort was Kevin Steagall.

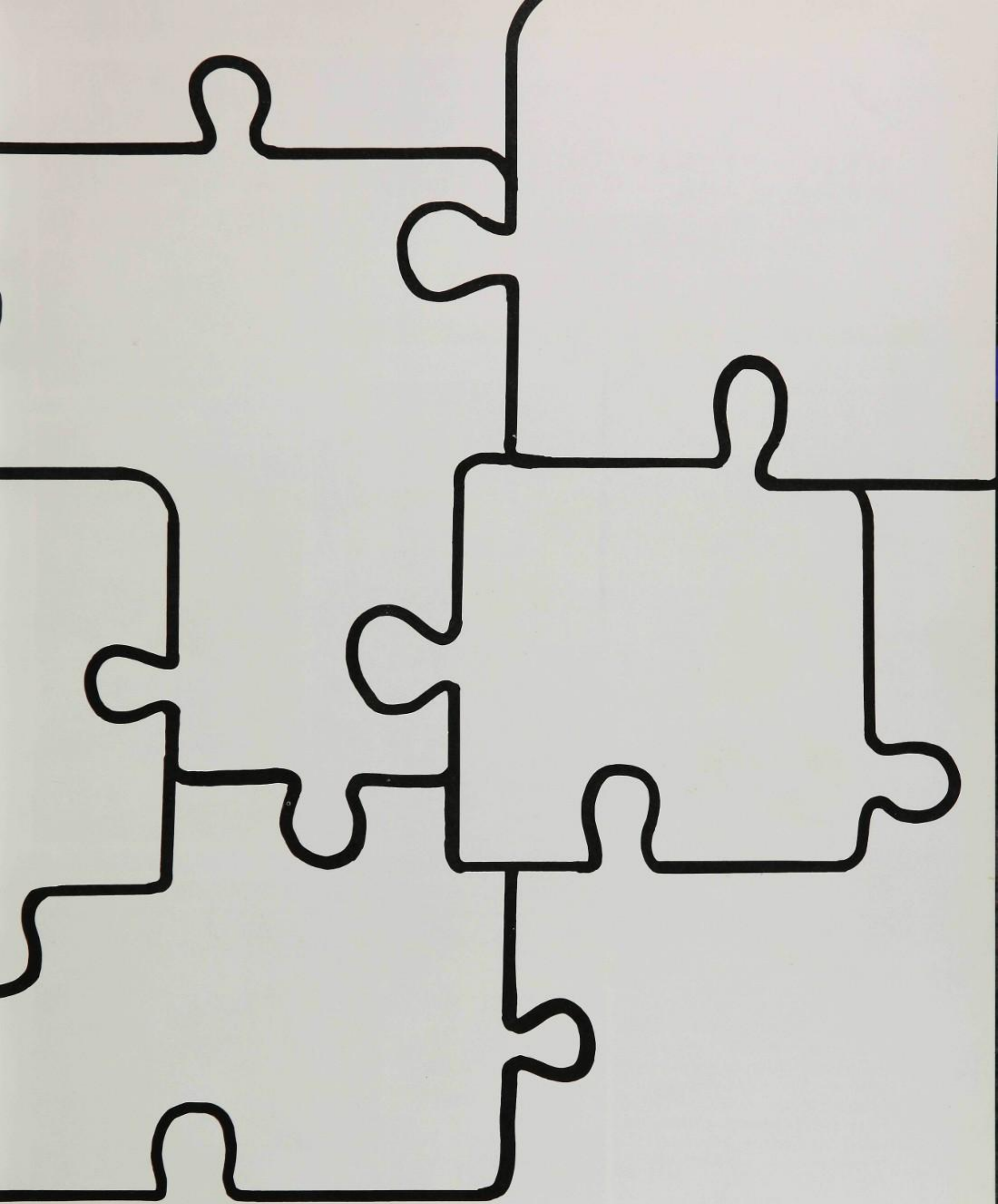
Princess Becky Schumann will always stand out because of her ever-smiling face. Becky was Junior Varsity Cheerleader and Vice President of her Freshman class. Becky's escort was Mike O'Dea.

Princess Lisa King was a pom pom girl her junior year and a member of the softball team in her sophomore year. Lisa's bubbly personality always brightens one's day. Her escort was Tom Knight.



ORGANIZATIONS





BHS STUDENT COUNCIL

1980-1981

Trying to get away from tradition was the main goal of the BHS Student Council for the 1980-1981 school year. Each council member was eager to add his or her own opinions and ideas to arrange a satisfying school year for the students and faculty. As the school changed and experienced growth pains, the officers decided it was time for transition; a move to new phases of high school life.

The addition of the lighting system on the football field prompted a larger number of Friday night football fans to turn off their lights at home and attend the exciting Panther Football games. The thrills and pressures of the games drove the hungry audience to the new concession stand for delicious hot dogs, refreshing soda pops, and calorie filled junk foods. The profits made at the gates and the concession stand added to the student body revenue.

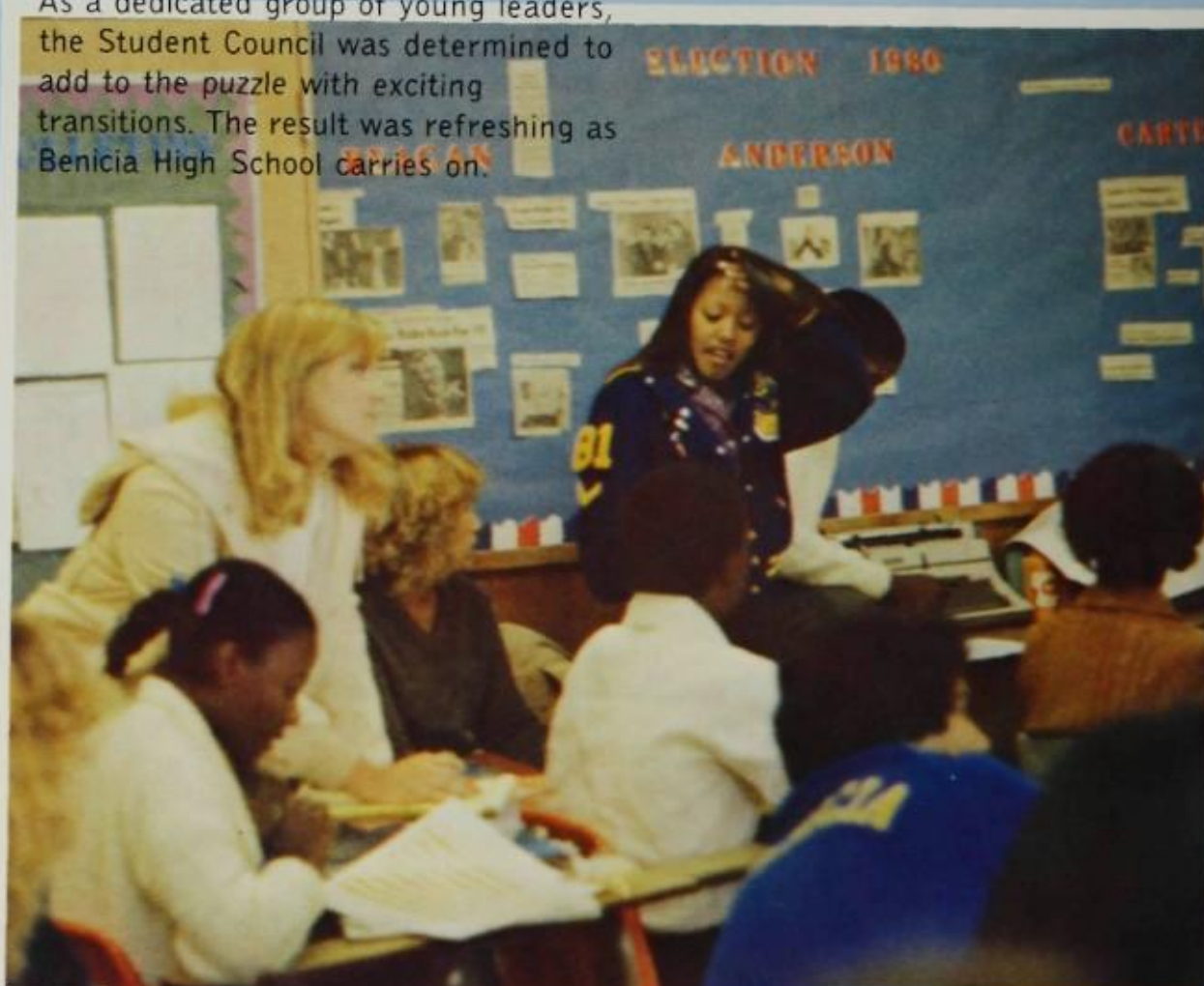
Homecoming was a major project for the Student Council as a new approach was taken. Class floats were once again brought back to BHS, after a three year interval. A parade took place on Homecoming day, with the band outfitted in their sparkling sharp uniforms, the cheerleaders and song girls, dressed in their spirited blue and gold skirts and sweaters. The Homecoming Queen candidates, formally attired, and the labored on class floats maneuvered a path up Main Street to the enjoyment of the students and community.

The number of Homecoming Queen candidates was raised from three finalists to six, allowing more participation and excitement in the BHS Homecoming festivities.

After Homecoming, the Student Council turned their involvement towards activities and events that focused on more over all student interest, participation, and service.

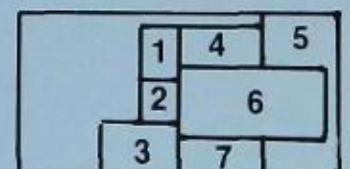
Under the exceptional guidance of advisor Mrs. Carol Adams, the council represented students at BHS in the best possible way. Brian Earp served as the 1980-1981 Student Body President, with strong and supported help of Mary Monzon, Vice-President. Terry Morasci took over the duties of official Council Secretary, while Maria Murtey dealt with the position of Business Manager. Dance Commissioner. Vick Cruz, and Activities Coordinator, Debbie Kline worked closely in planning school activities, while School Board Representative, Christy Moore reported information to and from the Board of Education at its regular meetings.

As a dedicated group of young leaders, the Student Council was determined to add to the puzzle with exciting transitions. The result was refreshing as Benicia High School carries on.





1. Advisor Carol Adams and S.B. President Brian Earp discuss a point. 2. Council members listen attentively. 3. Mascot Rhonda Santos uses her right to express an opinion. 4. An important question is brought to the concern of the board. 5. Where are Christie Moore and Debbie Kline? 6. Student Council members 1980-1981. 7. Could you run that by us one more time?



Panther Yearbook

Exciting energies flourished in the inspired co-editors of the 1980-1981 Panther Yearbook and drove them to contacting advisor, Lee Pieper, during her "relaxing" first weeks of summer vacation. Brian Earp and Valerie Slavik had already met and discussed the plans for the yearbook and wanted to get started right then. Several summer meetings took place where creative ideas were discussed, considered, then, thrown out.

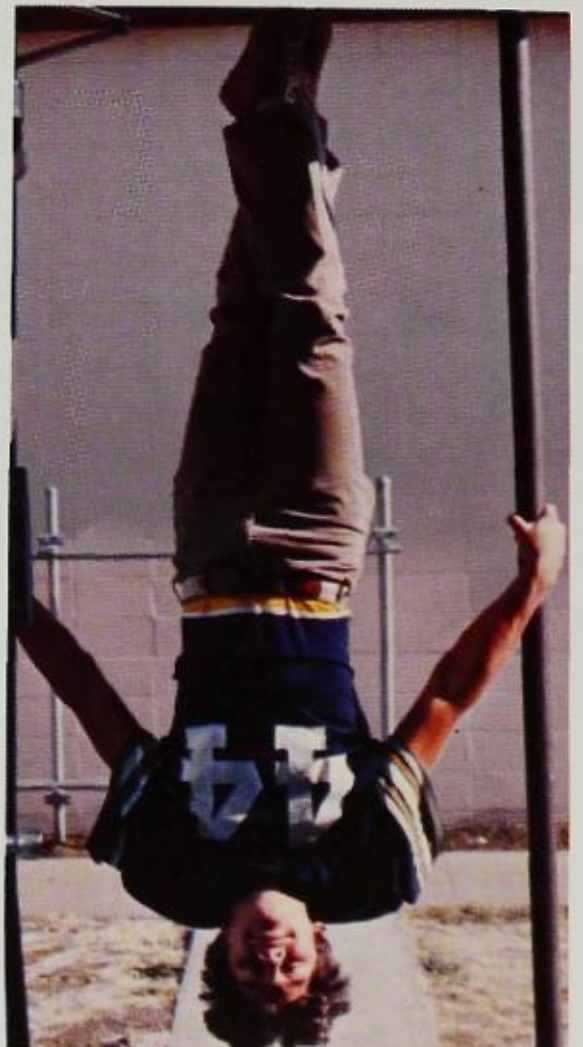
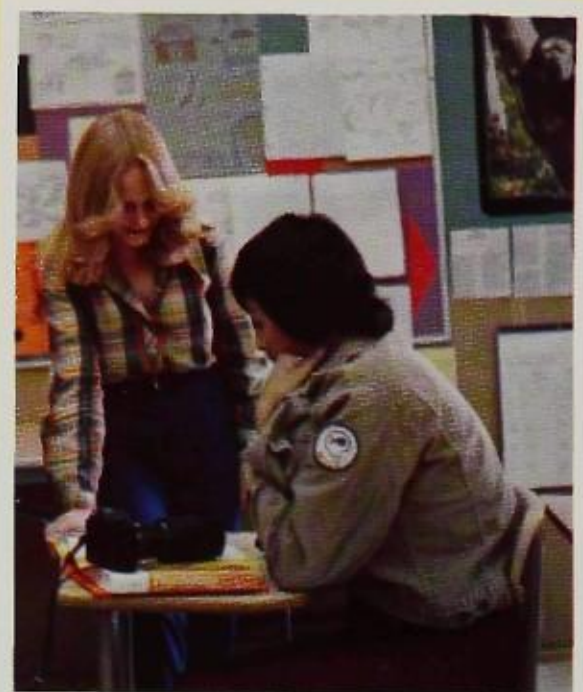
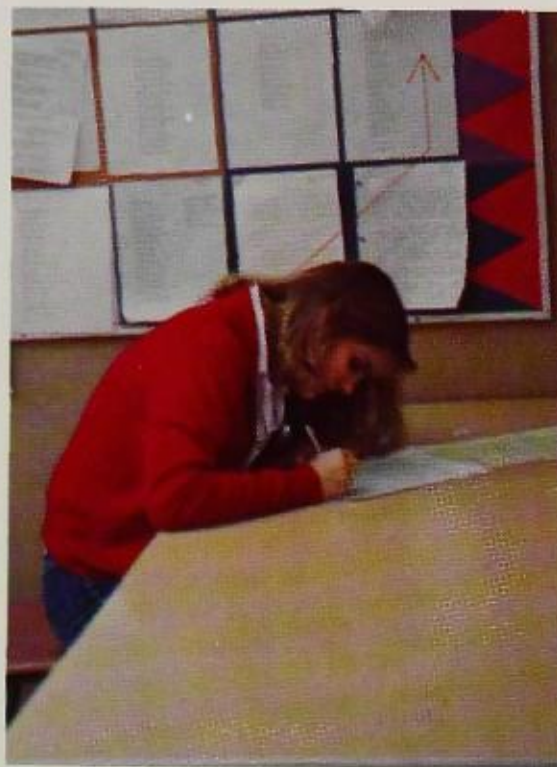
It wasn't until the entire staff met early in September that things began to stick together and grow. After many brainstorming sessions, the staff grew frustrated, confused; they were puzzled. Alas the theme was born, "Puzzles." With all the changes and additions to BHS, it was the staff's responsibility to put all the pieces together for memories' sake.



1. Miss Pieper, Adviser
2. Valerie Slavik and Brian Earp Co-Editors.
Debbie Wandell, photographer and sales.
Vicky Cruz, layouts and copy.
3. Robyn Thornton, layouts, copy, and management.
Vivian Rindik, layouts and copy.
4. Debbie Vaughn, sales. Mary Monzon, layouts and copy.
5. Mike Gosser, Mike Duncan, and John Da Silva, darkroom.
6. Donna Burns, Budget Manager. Lisa Earp, sales.
Chris Stetler, photographer and darkroom.
7. Coleen Murphy, layouts and copy.
8. Ernie Vizuet, photographer.
9. Christy Moore, Yvette Gregory, and Betsy Brom, layout and copy.
10. Mike Gutierrez, darkroom and photographer.



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32 JOURNALISM

Journalism

The journalism class of 1980-81 had a very productive year. Between the on-campus paper, the Panther Press and the Panther page in the Benicia Herald, they printed top-notch articles week after week. With "Trippy Pete" Riley at the head of the pack, "Riley's Renagades" never failed to turn out an informative newspaper. Always being on top of the next story before it happened is a journalist's job and the 1980-81 class did that job well.

Future Panther journalism classes are likely to enjoy full production, inclass, of a standard high schoolsize newspaper to supplement the Wednesday "Panther Page" of the Benicia Herald. By 1982 the Journalism class will have its own camera and film. Additional funds in the offing would allow the staff to lay out standard-size

pages, with ads, for printing to be done locally or by a new campus press.

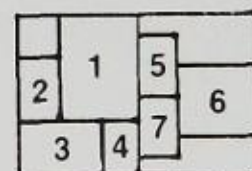
Headlines such as "Soccer is at BHS" and "Back to School . . . a smasher" informed everyone of past and present activities.

Though this year's class could not benefit from mentioned advancement, they kept us informed on important issues that effected us during the school year.

The following people contributed to the news articles: Wheeler Baker, Penny Christeporelos, Curtis "TC" Coats, Lex Hatfield, Liz Henritz, Lori Henry, Vince Isom, May Lim, Tom McClusky, Susan Parker, Jan Paulson, Kevin Rowland, Rhonda Santos, Todd Smiley, Ken Snowden, Cindy McKendry, Terry Weyburn, and Dan Dressler.



1. Benicia Times Herald Panther Page.
2. May Lim and Mr. Riley discussing the issues.
3. T. C. Coats submitting an article.
4. Tom McCluskey researching his next story.
5. Mr. Riley helping student, Lex Hatfield, meet the next deadline.
6. Jan Paulson and Susan Parker collaborating on an editorial for the Panther Page.
7. Lex Hatfield brainstorming on new ideas.



Panther Band 1980-1981



The Panther Band included Diane Robbins, Dawn Sinkler, Julie Goolsby, Sheryl Sarkoff, Aimee Peterson, Suzy Ruis, Nicki Ruis, Lisa O'Blennis, Tracey Harris, Lynn Lawrence, Debbie Tafola, Colleen Brooks, Tussanee Powell, Steve Holl, Lori Knappek, Ray Myovich, Dean Saulsbury, Doug Riddle, Cindy Toliver, Diana Matlock, Diane Romer, Lori Due, Mary Monzon, Jodi Folson, Barbara Tafoya, Suzanne Tomczak, Karen Knappek, Dawn Cook, Stephanie Tomczak, Linda Rogers, Helga Tronstad, Heidi Hartig, Debbie Wandell, Debbie Williams, Eric York, Janet Best, Randy Best, Carrie Brashears, Dan Carr, Cathy Coen, Joe D'Angine, Russ Dunaway, Miles Goodrich, Mark Hansen, Debbie Harder, Jim Harder, Laurie Hatton, Alex Hill, John Holl, James Ish, Sean Keegan, Ray Lawson, Bryan Nishalmura, Pam Parr, Susan Quesada, John Rose, Lisa Salers, Mark Simmons, Stephanie Simmons, Carlos Von Mecklenburg, Mike Weaver, Marc Wellbrock, Debbie Jenkins, Eugene Williams, Brian Welsh, Sandy Boman, Bobbie Meyer, and Andrea Sevier.



Spirits soared at the football games this year as the Benicia Panther Band provided pulsating beats for the auxillary, cheerleaders, and crowds to "get rowdy". The fifty-piece band under the leadership of Drum Major Steve Holl, worked hard toward creating newer and more interesting routines for half-time entertainment. Fund Raisers were also held by band members to provide funds for their annual spring tour. As in the past, the Panther Band

provided background music for Student Body rallies.

After football season, the musicians prepared themselves for their annual winter and spring concert tours. Guided by Mr. Dalt Williams, they worked their way through their repertoire for their formal performances. Those who attended the concerts were treated to pleasant evening sounds of music, which were held in the new Performing Arts Building.



PANTHER AUXILLARY ... FLAGS,

The 1980-81 Panther Auxillary showed much improvement in their skills during the parades and field shows. They performed more halftime shows in a shorter period of preparation time, which in itself is quite an accomplishment for all the squads. The Auxillary contained Tall Flags, Majorettes, Letter carriers, and for the first time Rifle carriers. Each outstanding group of girls worked hard at learning and performing the numerous routines they created. The girls' hard work was quite evident by the color and excitement that they added during the halftime and parade shows this year.



1. Tussanee Powell, Lori Due, Mary Monzon, Debbie Wandell, Debbie Williams, Sandy Boman, Debbie Harder, Diane Robbins, Steve Holl, Colleen Brooks, and Bobbie Meyers. 2. Debbie and Mary educate Sylvester. 3. Sandy Boman uses her intense concentration during the routine. 4. Dawn Sinkler, Julie Goolsby, Debbie Taffola, and Lynn Lawrence. 5. The flag girls stand proud during parade activities. 6. Mr. Dalt Williams conducts the Panther Band. 7. Sheryl Sarkoff, Aimee Peterson, Suzy Ruiz, Nicki Ruiz, Lynn Lawrence, Lisa O'Blennis and Tracey Harris.



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RIFLES, LETTERS AND BATONS





Members of the BHS Treble Choir:
 Selestina Alameda, Carrie Brashears,
 Traci Brown, Theresa Cavanaugh, Cindy
 DeGrazia, Susan Helmuth, Julie
 Helquist, Mary Hoglund, Karen Holson,
 Michelle Kasper, Lisa Mays, Kathy
 Kilgore, Debbie McCausland Cindy
 McKendry, Mary McKinnon, Bobby
 Myers, Dorthea Milbry, Tammi Page,
 Tussanee Powel, Debra Qually, Rebecca
 Rameriz, Dawn Sinclair, Connie Smith,
 Becky Stubblefield, Kathy Weaver,
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JAZZ BAND, VOCAL, AND CHOIR



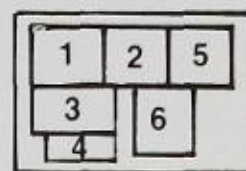
Members of the BHS Jazz Vocal: Laury Ashton, Betsy Brom, Josh Birnbaum, Mike Guiterrez, Frank Hartig, Julie Helquist, Lori Henry, Mary Hoglund, Ray Lawson, John Mabry, Bobbie Myers, Allan Moffit, Julie Place, Alan Sapp, Tim Thurlo, Jeff Trolinder, Phyliss Williams.

Members of the BHS Jazz Band: Randy Best, Miles Goodrich, Mark Hansen, Laurie Hatton, Alex Hill, John Holl, Steve Holl, Lori Knappek, Ray Lawson, Bryan Nishamuria, Susan Quesada, Diane Robbins, Lisa Saiers, Eugene Williams, and Brian Welsh.

The Benicia High School Jazz Band, Jazz Vocal Ensemble, and girls' Choir under the direction of Dalt B. Williams and Miss Casey took pride in their fine music. Each Jazz group could be heard four days a week, preparing for their concerts. In class they learned new songs, recorded the songs which they had perfected, and listened to other groups for clues to improve their own style.

With great ambition and dedication, the two groups sold many "Dakin Stuffed Animals" to pay for their Reno Tour. This small group of Benicia High's finest musicians and singers could be heard at their annual concerts and on their famous Reno Tour.

1. The treble choir get ready for a concert.
2. Ray Lawson and Bryan Nishamura blast their trombones.
3. Susan Quesada, Miles Goodrich, Eugene Williams, Randy Best, and John Holl form a trombone quintet.
4. Lori Knappek, Brian Welsh, and Mark Hansen are part of the jazz band.
5. Jazz vocal.
6. Jazz band.



the results of tryouts came and the new 1980-1981 pep-squad was chosen. Practices began and the days counted down until camp. Gathering in Sacramento, the girls found their abilities put to test. As they learned and worked, the four days seemed to fly by as the end of camp came. But the pep-squad returned home with more than memories. The varsity cheerleaders were awarded a superior trophy and all the superior ribbons possible. The junior varsity cheerleaders were also given high rating ribbons. The pom pom squad received excellent and superior ribbons. The mascots were awarded a spirit certificate along with high rating ribbons. The pom pom and cheerleading squads together received the spirit stick to take home.

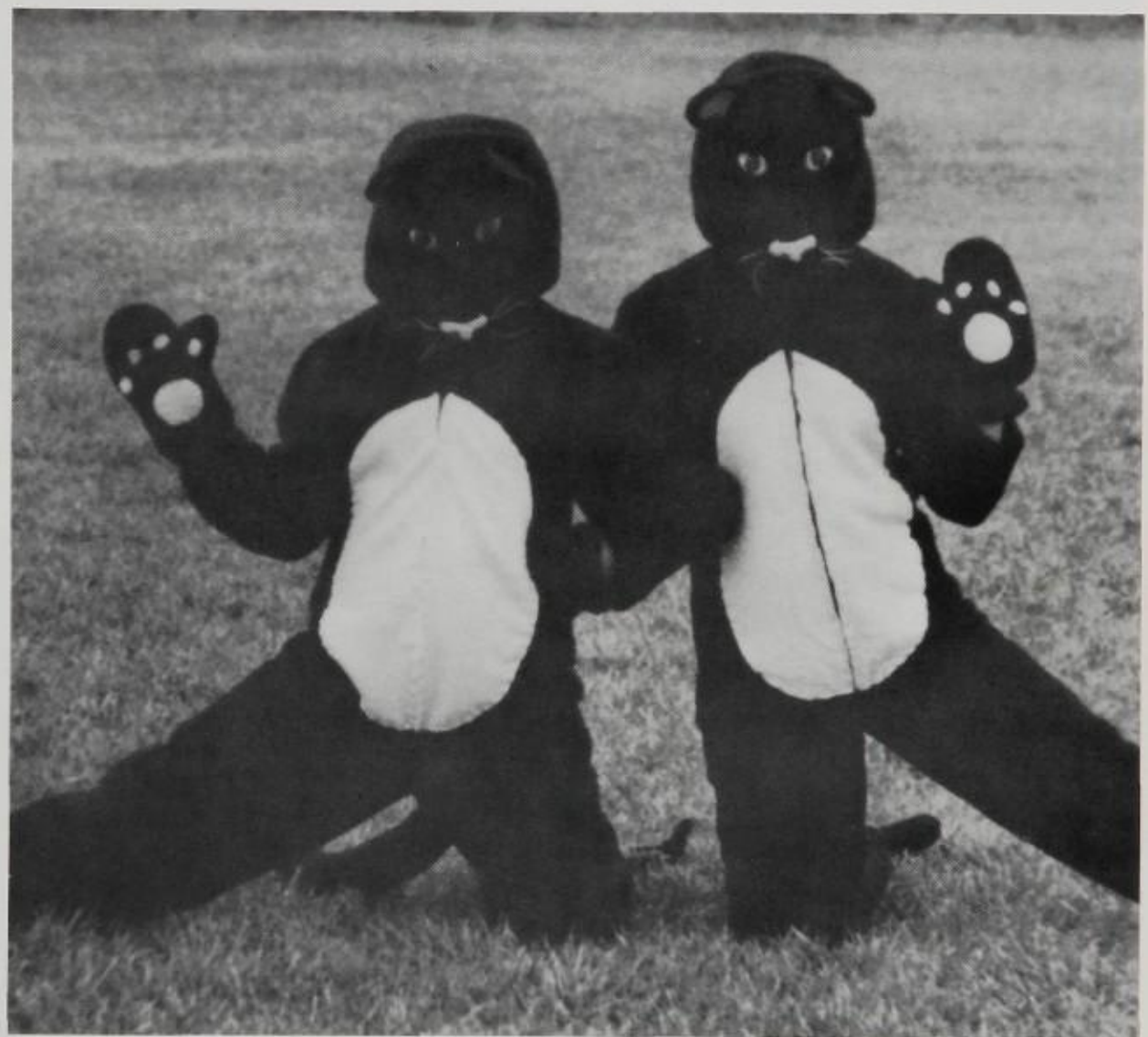
School began and the Panther football season started. Motivating the crowd under the new lights, the spirit released by the crowds sent the team off to a winning season. As the football season ended, the pep-squad brought forth more spirit, this time to cheer on the Panther basketball team. The Rio Vista tournament opened the season and the pep-squad faithfully supported the Panthers to a third place standing. The squad returned with the spirit trophy awarded to only one group out of eight other schools. The league games started, and rooting for both the girls and boys teams, the pep-squad led the Panther packs to another winning season.

Spring came and new sports began. The pep-squads' days were filled attending and supporting baseball, track, swimming, and girls' softball teams. The enthusiasm continued, and the school year came to an end, but the spirit created by this year's pep-squad would carry on for the years to follow. The year had been filled with frustrations, worries, the thrills of winning, and the disappointments of losing. The long, hard practices of creating and learning paid off each time the school gathered at the rallies and games and the school united with spirit. The responsibility and leadership, sometimes unappreciated, but through all the tolerance and exasperation, the pep-squad had fun and good times together that will always be remembered.



BHS PEP CLUB





PEP SQUAD MEMBERS

Varsity Cheerleaders: Head: Colleen Murphy, Robynn Thornton, Lori Henry, Betsy Brom, Shanette McEldery.

J.V. Cheerleaders: Head: Kelly Collins, Terri Porter, Kerry Nelson, Traci Ross.

Song Girls: Head: Cindy McKendry, Yvette Gregory, Steacy Rowland, Christine Caldwell, Dawn Grapentine.

Mascots: Donna Burns, Rhonda Santos.



The 1981 Pep Club started out with a big cheer. Although the club was not organized until December, the pep club was a big help in assisting the pep squad at all of the basketball games. There were many girls who came to the games to cheer for the Mighty Panthers. Spirit was the key word to making the club a success. Cheering, making posters and just enjoying themselves supported the Student Body tremendously.

In order to become a member of the Pep Club, students had to maintain a 2.00 grade average, and have a positive attitude. Here are two of their favorite cheers:

Panthers won't stop
 Won't stop till we get enough
 Hey! Raise that score
 Blue-Gold
 We want more
 Panthers show your stuff
 Cause enough is enough
 get tough!!

There's nothing like it when we unite
 we'll put it together we'll ignite Getting
 it together, Hey! . . . Can't you see?
 Unity leads to a VICTORY!!!

BHS PEP CLUB



1. 1st row. Cathy Caldwell, Kerry Whitehouse, Tammera Broome, Rhonda Santos, Yvette Gregory, Donna Burns, Jennie Gregory, Trudie Richie, 2nd row, Mary Monzon, Jennifer Young, Shelly Thompson, Molly McBurnie, Jeri Stiltz, 3rd

row, Jessie Ford, Dawn Sinklar, Toni Phister, Julie Evans, Carla Williams, Karen Cherry, Sonja Calhoun, Sue Hellmuth, Carla Kibby, Kim Davis, Kathy Weaver, Patty Moyers, Tami Davis, Cindy McKendry.

BIBLE LIFE CLUB

Darnell Dent conducts the fascinating research of the Bible and its stories on Thursdays during lunch in "The Life Club". He gives us answers to our never ending questions on life and its

purpose. The Bible is the most inspirational book ever written, and Mr. Dent interprets it in accordance to his beliefs and that of his church, The Christian Church of Pleasant Hill. So

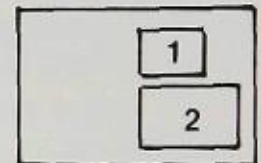
far, we have just barely scratched the surface of Genesis, because we bombard him with questions ranging from "Who's God?" To "What do you think about the Ouij Board?"



He's a vast ocean of answers which he reveals to our every question, whether we accept them or not. I really think Darnell is a great guy. He cares about us a lot and wants us to learn about God and his wonderful world. He has faith in what he believes in and knows what he is doing for us is good. Although some of what he says may contradict with some of what we believe in, his main purpose is to show us to love our brothers. And that's what all religions are all about, aren't they? He means us well, and we respect him, I know I do. He's really a great man with a great mission in life . . . to spread the word of love to all men.

Phil Cozzette
President Life Club

1. Tim Verrinder, Ken Iles, Phil Cozzette, and Tom McKlusky are members of the Bible Club.
2. David Chervanik, Tim Verinder, Ross Wilson, Ken Iles, and Tom McKlusky listen to Mr. Pitts.



Block B is a club organized by and for athletes at Benicia High School. As such it is the oldest club on campus.

Through the years members have participated in numerous civic enterprises. At school the club often provides a scholarship and assists in other functions to help the athlete.

Funds from the girls' basketball team purchased the Golden Globe Award which is presented annually to the outstanding athlete, male or female, who shows the greatest excellence and promise in athletics, scholarship and leadership.

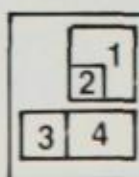
This year showed the initial offer to establish a Benicia High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Selections were announced in February honoring outstanding local athletes many of whom still reside locally.

The Block B is set up through its constitution to support athletics in such areas as providing a Most Valuable Player blanket when the old ones are filled with names, holding a barbeque for members, coaches and parents, donating athletic championship blankets, help in expenses for coaches yearly league meetings, and provide financial aid.

Meetings are held each week. If any sport needs help they contact Block B. Block B is only as effective in helping athletes at Benicia High as the athletes are who show interest in supporting this club.

1. Tish Naldoza and Judi Bursby.
2. Block B club.
3. Kris Koehler and Mr. Garrett display the girls basketball symbol.
4. Block B is crazy!

BLOCK B





Presidential Physical Fitness Awards 1980

GIRLS	AGE	SIT UP	LONG JUMP	600	SHUTTLE	50 Y	PULL UPS
Chaffee	16	41-85%	6'0-85%	1:57-95%	10.0-90%	6.4-90%	30-90%
Coules	15	42-95%	6'5-90%	2:00-95%	10.1-85%	7.0-85%	24-85%
Jenkins	15	30-95%	6'4-90%	2:06-90%	10.0-90%	7.1-85%	26-85%
Tronstad	15	43-90%	6'2-85%	1:58-90%	9.6-95%	6.9-95%	26.9-90%
DaSilva	15	42-90%	6'4-90%	2:14-85%	9.8-95%	7.1-85%	34.8-95%
Leach	14	52-100%	6'5-90%	2:03-90%	10.0-90%	7.0-90%	32-90%
Robinson	15	45-95%	7'0-90%	1:51-95%	8.9-95%	6.9-90%	32.9-95%
Turner	14	43-85%	6'3-85%	1:54-90%	10.1-85%	7.1-85%	26-85%
Simmons	14	44-90%	6'0-85%	1:59-90%	10.1-85%	6.7-95%	27-90%
Bertalozzo	15	45-90%	6'0-85%	1:59-90%	10.0-90%	7.2-85%	27.4-85%

BOYS							
Behnam	13	64-100%	6'10-90%	1:40-95%	9.5-90%	6.4-95%	10-95%
McNulty	15	53-90%	8'0-95%	1:36-95%	8.8-95%	6.1-90%	12-90%
Brooks	15	57-95%	8'2-95%	1:34-95%	8.8-95%	5.9-95%	12-90%
Soper	16	56-95%	7'11-90%	1:32-95%	8.9-90%	6.0-95%	16-95%
Ford	15	55-95%	8'10-95%	1:40-90%	8.8-95%	6.0-95%	12-90%
Olson	16	56-95%	8'4-95%	1:37-95%	8.2-95%	6.4-90%	12-90%
Williams	17	51-90%	8'7-90%	1:37-95%	8.4-90%	5.9-95%	23-100%

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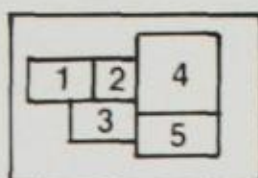
Oliver							
Santos	14	40-80%	6'4-85%	1:23-95%	9.7-90%	7.1-85%	28.2-85%
Fisher	16	54-90%	8'1-90%	1:37-90%	8.8-90%	6.2-95%	15-95%
Stoops	15	52-90%	7'7-90%	1:34-95%	8.8-95%	6.2-90%	12-90%
Heinritz	14	56-95%	7'7-85%	1:42-90%	9.2-90%	6.3-90%	12-95%
Santos	14	56-95%	8'0-95%	1:52-95%	8.8-90%	6.8-95%	9-85%
Porter	15	48-90%	6'3-90%	2:09-90%	9.7-95%	7.0-90%	24-85%
Victor	14	50-95%	6'9-85%	2:08-85%	10.1-85%	7.0-85%	28-85%
Shack	15	52-90%	8'5-90%	1:35-90%	9.1-90%	6.1-90%	10-90%

Bottom Row: Helga Tronstad, Dina DaSilva, Debbie Jenkins, Ali Benham, Christy Leach, Debbie Chaffee, Middle Row: Adam McNulty, Rick Brooks, Shelly Robinson, Dave Soper, Vienna Turner, Top Row: Lance Ford, Rhonda Cowles, Phil Olson, Benji Williams, Stephanie Simmons, Karen Bortalozzo

PANTHER PRODUCTIONS



1. Vivian Rindik and Carla Kibby play the part of Jack and King.
2. Gary Coe and Scott Sukraprana
3. James Harder, Scott Sukrapana, Chris Stanfill, Randy Huntimer, Leah Hartsell, Stephanie Whitmore, Jolene Hoy, Lisa Foy, Gary Coe, Vivian Rindik, and Karla Kibby get into character.
4. Randy Huntimer knocks on the door of Leah Hartsell's cottage.
5. Randy Huntimer, Chris Stanfill, Stephanie Whitmore, Jolene Hoy, and Carla Kibby dress for next scene.





Panther Productions had a very busy year consisting of performances and observations of plays. The elected officers for this year were Chris Stanfill as President, and Randy Huntimer as Vice-President.

The group underwrote an excursion to see "The Nutcracker" as performed by the San Francisco Ballet Company at the Opera House. Attending a workshop in CSU Sacramento highlighted the clubs fall activities. Being able to see a play by College students enabled them to build on their own talent experience. The annual spring play, presented in May, is their major fund raiser to pay for their expenses.

To Vienna,
I have a
great
time
and
am
very
happy.





BACKPACKING

It is sometimes difficult to explain the appeal of backpacking to the uninitiated. Viewed from the outside, several aspects of the sport resemble work, not play. Backpackers lug everything they need to survive in large, brightly colored, often heavy packs. They wear heavy, clunky-looking boots. They don't talk much on the trail, particularly in steep, mountainous country (hard to find flat plains worth seeing in California), because talking requires breath, the oxygen they need to make one . . . more . . . step Also, backpackers sweat, have sometimes known to develop blisters, and their muscles get sore. Moreover, when they sleep it is usually on the ground; sometimes in tents, sometimes not. Some prefer to sleep suspended above the ground from nylon hammocks!

All-in-all, anyone who has not had the

opportunity to backpack in beautiful country might very well judge backpacking to be akin to what someone once said of running marathons: "I do it because it feels so good when I stop." So why are the backpackers in these pictures smiling?

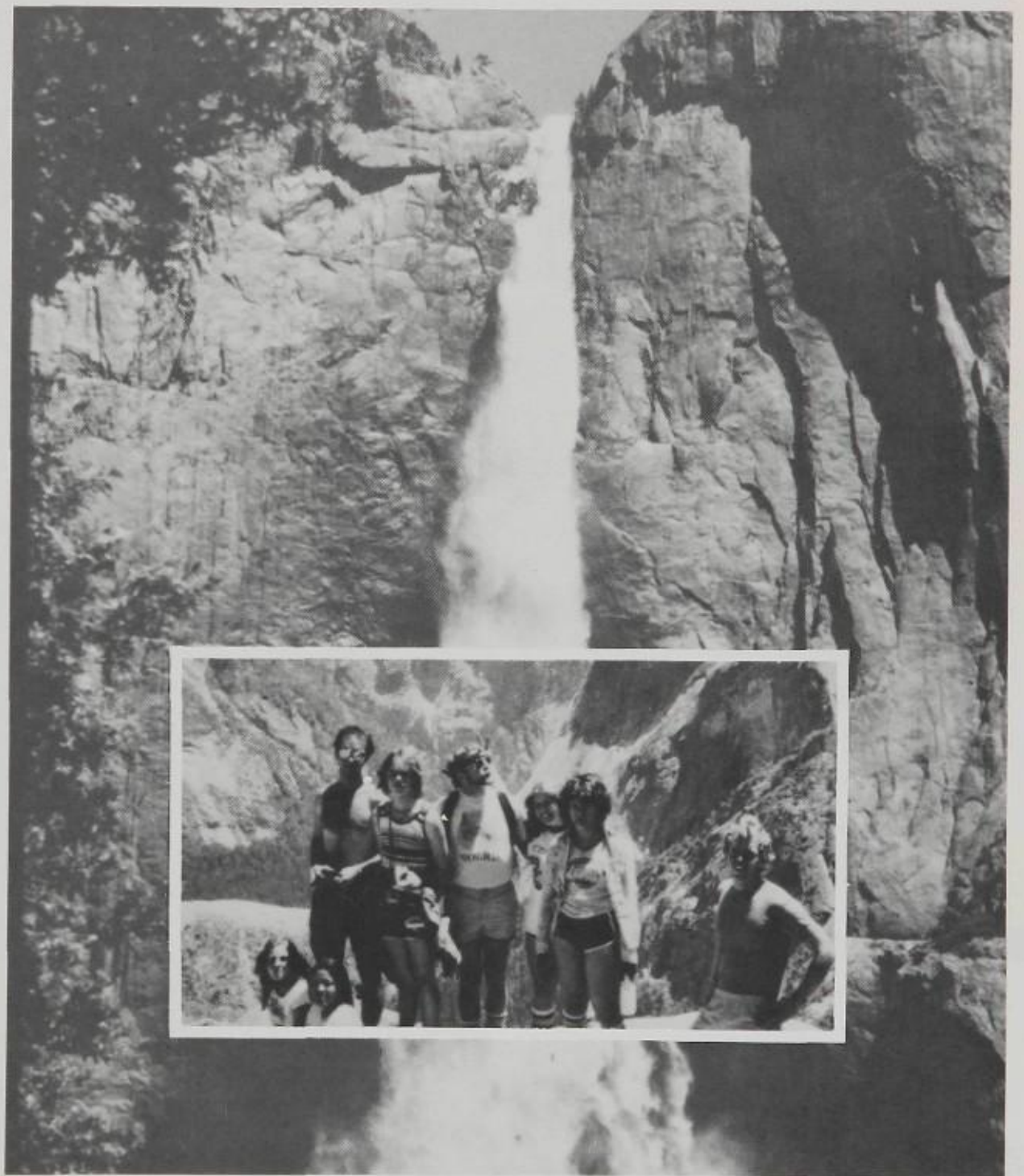
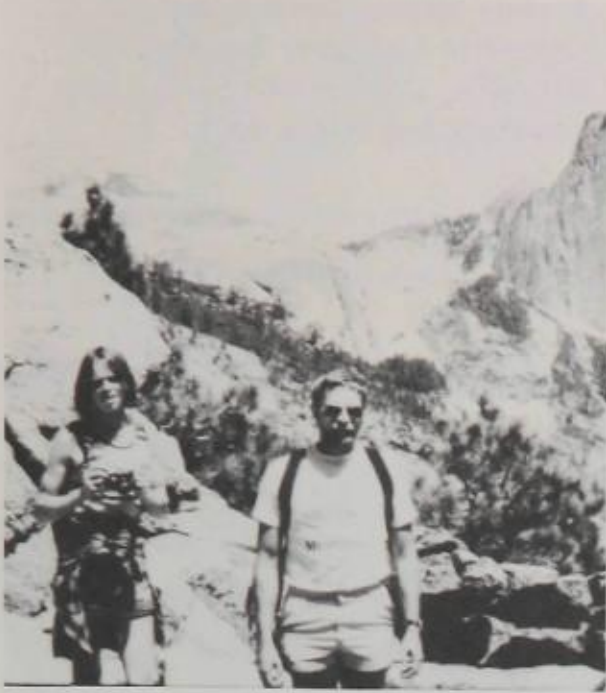
Backpacking offers obvious attractions: a chance to let go, to be away from the dirty air, the asphalt, the people, the hassles of civilization. There are shared moments of fleeting beauty— sunlight slanting through the top branches of a redwood forest, the high, clear, cold stars making the night alive with their luminescence, the quick, barely glimpsed white flick of a deer's tail disappearing around the bend of the trail. There are the lures of snow-fed streams, of enchanted lakes in the high country. There are the shared experiences around the flickering campfire. There is the sense of

comaraderie, of belonging.

As alluring as these backpacking benefits are, though, perhaps they do not compare to what can happen to the backpacker within. Backpacking builds character. It offers a challenge. It gives the opportunity to reach down inside and come up with an acknowledgement and acceptance of one's self, a chance to feel good about who one is and where one is going.

And so, if you would like to find out who you really are, become a backpacker. You'll have a chance to find out who you are, and you'll do it in beautiful surroundings— Yosemite, The Desolation Wilderness, Kennedy Meadows, Big Basin The backpacking club has gone to these places, and will be going back. Come with them.





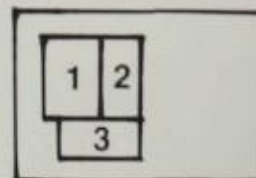
Math Club members have an open mind to development of an attitude of curiosity and exploration, the willingness to probe, to try, and to make intelligent guesses. These few things are essentials for a creative activity. They didn't want to build only on routines and formulas. They wish to find out how mathematics is applied to day-to-day living of every citizen, to social life, to sciences.

serious look into the possibilities of providing for themselves, support from the Greater Bay Area Scientific Establishments, and a Math Club owned computer to familiarize themselves with today's society.

The advisor for the 980-81 Math Club is Mr. John Jacobs. The club met every second Tuesday, depending on the

weather and needs of its members. Rhonda Santos was President, Shannette McElderry was Vice President, and Rochelle Santos was Secretary and Treasurer.

1. Rhonda Santos and Rochelle Santos calculate an answer.
2. Maria Solis works on her math homework.
3. Math Club



This year's Math Club members took a

MATH CLUB



*It's been a pleasure
Having you in class!
Have a happy summer
Switzer*



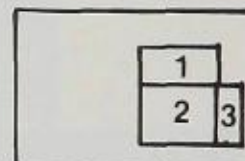
CHESS CLUB

1980-81 Chess Club boasted forty seven members and became one of the most active one of the Chess Club's long history. The members displayed a tremendous amount of interest in the game this year. At almost any time you could see these people playing a game, especially at lunch. Though the quality of the game has a lot to be desired, but with time and practice, it improved for many of the members.

There was a tournament late December involving around eleven people. The overall winner was the Chess Club's President, Larry Hager. Another tournament in the late spring involved many more people.

The Chess Club had a very successful year this time around, and expect to have an even better one next year. Secretary was Robert Baller, Tournament director was Mark Hanson, and Mr. Allen Switzer is the advisor.

1. Mr. Switzer Challenges his student in a chess game.
2. Brent Warman and Arend Tieks concentrate on chess game.
3. Sean Keegan grabs a pawn.



WORK EXPERIENCE

While most students were busy working on their homework, playing on a sport's team, or whatever they liked doing on their own time, some students were fortunate enough to find a job while still being in school. Having a job provided an opportunity to earn money, learn responsibility, and build skills.

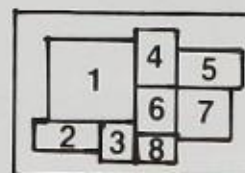
Work Experience was a class that met once a week, and was offered to the working student. The class, instructed by Mr. Ken Hagar, taught how to relate with other employees through lessons in self-confidence. Work habits like dress, grooming, punctuality, and dependability were stressed. The many things learned by the students were used in order to solve problems, and understand the job market.

Benicia High students could be seen in and around Benicia at various business establishments. Service stations and fast food places were the most popular.





1. Tamera Broome a secretary aid, is filing some important records.
2. Kim Davis is making the morning announcement at Benicia High.
3. Lisa Sifers and Karen Price are busy making a pizza at the Pizza Pirate.
4. Richard Harms putting \$5.00 worth of gas into the tank of a car.
5. Amy Ratelle, a Foster Freeze employee, smiles and gets ready for her next customer.
6. Ringing up an order at the cash register is Mary Monzon.
7. Group- Howard Jenkins, Carol Dieke, Rhonda Santos, Robert Chaffee, Kara Sunquist, Tamera Broome, Mary Monzon, Carla Williams, Karen Cherry, Sonja Calhoun, Instructor Ken Hagar.
8. At the Sports Center, you can purchase your sport equipment from Kara Sunquist.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service were criteria for membership to the Benicia Chapter of the National Honor Society. High academic standing was emphasized, and duly earned recognition received. Students had to meet certain requirements: A 3.0 or higher grade point average for three consecutive semesters, a college preparatory school schedule, and three to four teacher recommendations. Accomplishments of which they could be proud.

Plans were made for the 15th Annual Honor Society Reception. Seniors were to lead the procession and received gold cords to distinguish their successful school efforts. These cords were to be worn again at the graduation exercises for all to see. Speeches were given on the qualities strived for by all Honor Society members, Valerie Slavik spoke on scholarship, Mark Higginbotham on leadership, Terri Morasi on character, Brian Earp on service, and Diane Robbins on the future.

Several fund raising efforts were made by club members. A car wash and bake sale set off the successful year. Plans were also made for a major money maker. Ways to spend this money were carefully set-up. Service projects were discussed, as well as fun activities, displaying the enthusiasm felt by all the members. The Honor Society contributed to the school by hosting the

Awards Night Ceremony, and helped advertise Back to School Night by hanging posters at local business establishments. Other service projects were also planned and followed through.

The club's advisor, Mr. James Langaas, oversaw these students in their endeavors. He worked closely with club officers Valerie Slavik-President, Vicky Cruz-Vice-President, Judy Bursby-Treasurer, Diane Robbins-Secretary, and Mark Higginbotham-Student Council Representative, to complete a successful year.





1. Valerie Slavik- Honor Society President
2. Diane Robbins and Mark Higginbotham find their answer from Mr. Langaas.
3. Honor Society meeting
4. Melanie Miner, Pam Parr, Dina Shaw, attend the Honor Society meeting.
5. Mr. Langaas smiles at Mark Higginbotham.
6. Steve Holl listens attentively.
7. Diane Robbins, Valerie Slavik, Vicky Cruz, and Judi Bursby display their certificate.
8. Honor Society
9. Sandy Boman attends the meeting.

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STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

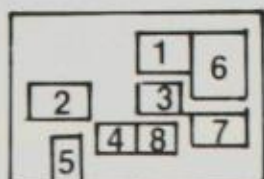
Clubs were offered for most every interest the BHS Student Body held. Clubs such as Backpacking, offered excitement for adventurous and others such as the Chess and Math clubs allowed students to develop their abilities as gamers. Enthusiastic advisors and club leaders held many fund raising efforts to make field trips and school service projects possible.

Overall they contributed highly to the

school through spirit and involvement. Student involvement is essential to a successful school year, and the teamwork and hardwork of each of these clubs, more than qualified BHS as one of those FIRST RATE SCHOOLS. Clubs gave students sharing common interest a chance to interact and combine their talents. They learned to work together towards a mutual goal and found that in working together success was imminent.



The crowd watches a rally.
Trudy Richie, Scott Collins, Shelly Thompson, Toni Phister, Cindy Cunningham, Karen Espalden, Eddie Martin, Debbie Massenzi, Eugene Williams, and Kurt Collier attend a Student council meeting.
Cheryl Sarkoff, Amy Peterson, Susie Ruiz, Rickie Ruiz, Lisa O'Blinnis, and Debbie Chafee provide the football halftime entertainment.
Chris Caldwell answers the school phone.
Sherry Beck reaches for the basketball.
Ricky Brooks moves for a checkmate.
Christy Moore finishes her yearbook layout.





STUDENT LIFE







MR. PANTHER 1980-81

This year, the 4th annual Mr. Panther program resembled Homecoming with a turnabout. School involvement, academics, and personalities were all taken into consideration in order for the Senior girls to select their nominees for Mr. Panther. When the counting of the ballots was completed, the seven Mr. Panther candidates were announced to the entire school.

After a week of candidate campaigning, or so called "getting to HIS voter", the entire student body was given the chance to determine who should be Mr. Panther. There was a lot of uneasiness in everyone's mind because Mr. Panther and his runners up were to be announced on a later date at the Mr. Panther dance, sponsored by 1980-81 Yearbook Staff. Music was provided by D.T.L. (JAMS INC.). At the Mr. Panther dance, the candidates and their escorts mingled among friends and curious crowds of people who wanted to know who won. They were all soon to find out. When the D.J.'s took their break, Mary Monzon and Vicki Cruz took over the stage, and the spotlights were set in front of the stage.

The candidates and their escorts appeared in front of the stage one by one while Mary and Vicki read a brief

history of each. Valerie Slavik, yearbook co-editor, presented certificates to candidates: Brian Earp, Steve Holl, Brian Smith, and Alan Murphy, runner-up Mr. Panther nominees. The three remaining candidates, not to mention the entire building of people, were even more excited when Rod Ribero, 2nd runner up, and Russ McKeever, 1st runner up, were announced. Mike Gutierrez, Mr. Panther, was presented with a trophy donated by the Yearbook Staff. The Mr. Panther celebration was considered both well planned and successful.

Mike Gutierrez is a Senior Letterman on the football team, and was a head coach for powder-puff football. Mike has been involved on the yearbook staff for two years. Russ McKeever, first runner up, is playing his fourth year of varsity basketball. Russ also has interests in painting pictures. Rod Ribeiro has been a member of the JV Football and Track teams. Rod has been a student body member for four years. Alan Murphy has been a major competitor for the varsity track team at BHS. Alan was also a member of the Varsity football team for two years, but was sidelined this year with an injury. Brian Earp is the Student Body President this year, and also co-editor of the Yearbook. In Brian's junior year, he was president of his class, and a





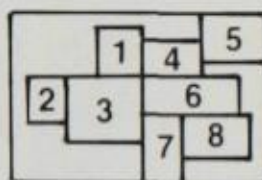
delegate to the California Boys' State Conference for BHS. Steve Holl has a big interest in music. Steve has been a member of the concert band for three years, and is the band's drum major for this year. Brian Smith is a transfer student this year. Brian is involved in Student Leadership, and was a member of the Varsity Soccer team.

1. Mike Gutierrez and escort Kim Heinitz.
2. Russ McKeever and escort Rhonda Santos.
3. Brian Earp and escort Cindy McKendry.
4. Steve Holl and escort Diane Robbins.
5. Rod Ribeiro and escort Laura Gonyer.
6. Brian Smith and escort Karen Espaldon.
7. Alan Murphy and escort Roxanne Norton.
8. Mike Gutierrez and escort Kim Heinitz receiving the trophy for Mr. Panther.
9. Congratulations at hand for all candidates.

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OVERWHELMING TURNOUT

The turnout for the dances was overwhelming. Seeing which boy brought which girl was one of the exciting aspects of the dance. These dances gave the students a chance to relax and dance the night away with music provided by Disc Jockeys or bands like "Straight Edge". Various classes and organizations planned out a dance at least once a month to give the students a break from their daily routine of classes.



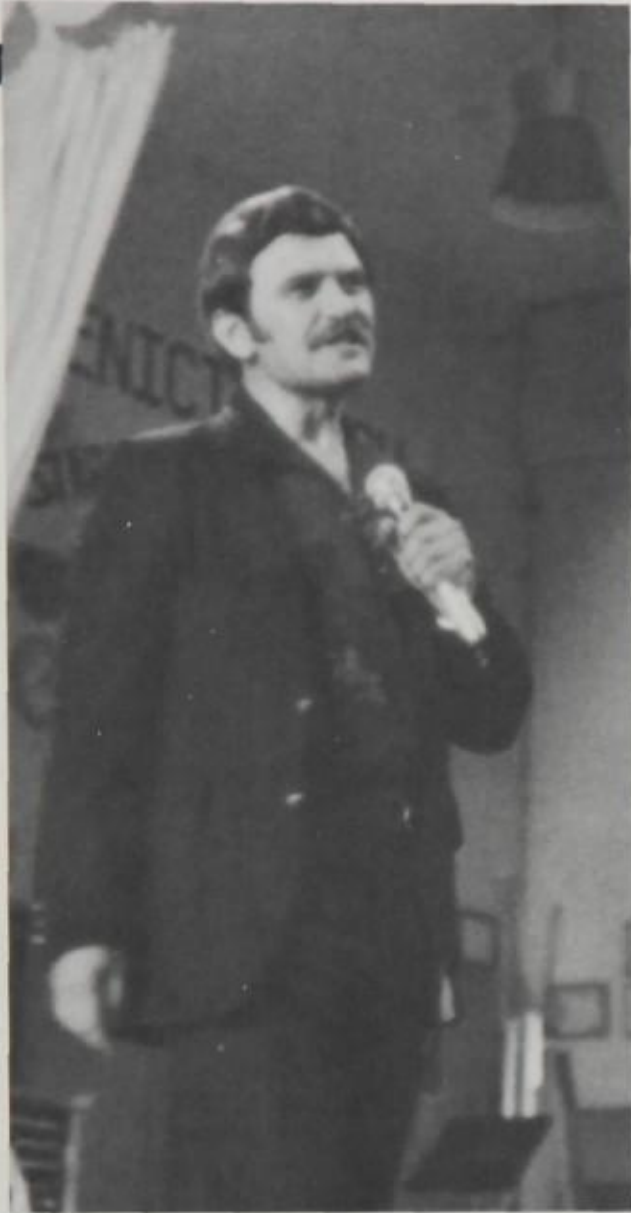
The year of 1980-81 brought about a new phase in music. "New Wave" and "Punk Rock" hit the coast of California popularizing the sounds by DEVO and the B52's. Everyone soon wanted to learn those crazy punk rock moves.

1. Straight Edge gives dancing enjoyment
2. Steve Holl and Diane Robbins wait for the tunes to begin
3. Heather Milne and Ron Hunter enjoy doing the latest steps
4. Lori Henry, Suzanne Tomzack, Mark Higginbotham, Rigo Pasibe caught the boogie fever.
5. Straight Edge members provide the beat
6. The mood was mellow on Homecoming night
7. Debbie Vaughn and her date take a break from an exhausting dance
8. Paul Schuman, Andrew Heinritz, Jennifer Young, Michael Harms, Dirk Herzog, Eugene Williams, and Kevin Roland slow it down





ASSEMBLIES



The assemblies and guest speakers brought a new knowledge and unbelievable phenomenon to our school. Dr. James Down, a professional hypnotist, left the students in awe by performing incredible feats. Dr. Downs would first place audience volunteers in deep hypnosis. After this has been completed, the students are under the doctor's power. By his command, they could laugh hysterically, forget their name, and even imagine ants crawling all over their bodies. But, his most stunning trick was when a 110 pound girl held a 195 pound boy. Dr. Downs ordered the girl to become as rigid as a piece of steel and then she was placed between two chairs. The boy then was helped up on top of the girl's stomach. Even with screams of uneasiness from the audience, the trick was successfully performed in both performances, with no injuries.

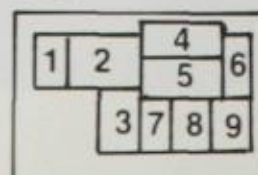
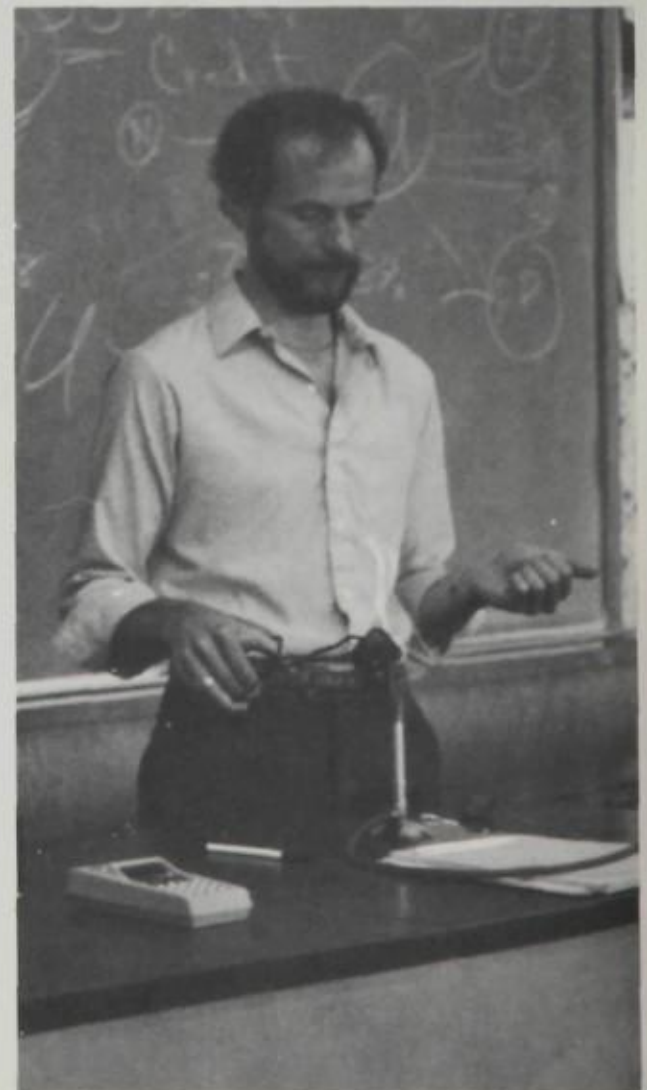
Jack Valentine visited Mr. Houser's Chemistry and Physics classes to speak about energy and its uses today and in the future. He demonstrated how solar energy can benefit the home.



State Congressman Vic Fazio also visited the school this year under the request of social science department head Bob Maharry. Mr. Fazio answered questions asked by students. The students learned how bills are passed by Congress, and many other facets of governmental process. The Congressman also answered questions about personal stands on abortion, etc., answering them with enthusiasm and interest of the students.

One afternoon, BHS was treated in a performance by the Ashland Players from Oregon. They performed skits from different plays of modern and older times. These different skits were mostly comedies, keeping the student's spirits high.

The assemblies and speakers gave the students a break from the ordinary class schedule. Even though it breaks the momentum of the class itself, it gives the students a better understanding of education through observations and questions.





1. Dr. James Down explains the art of hypnosis.
2. Rick Walker steps on top of Risa Rasmussen while under hypnosis, as Ray Lawson, Dr. Downs, and Curtis Foy look on.
3. Jack Valentine demonstrates the burning of oil shale.
4. Lori Henry, Todd Quinisk, Eve Blaufarb, Doug Snowden, Sammy Santos, and Chris Nelson are put to sleep by the hypnotist.
5. Mrs. Adams starts off the assembly.
6. Jostin promoter displays class rings.
7. Vic Fazio visits the school.
8. Jimmy Vogepohl shows his class ring.
9. Shakespearean actors put on a play for the school.





Academics is a big part of school life. Though it's not alone in important High School life, it is one that surfaces most frequently in your records. Benicia High's attempts at satisfying these scholastic needs offered both challenges and rewards to its students. It's curriculum included several advanced courses in Mathematics, English, and Science providing assets new and old, concepts for students on all levels. Several new challenges were offered during the 1980-81 school year such as Calculas, Basic Language (Computer Programming), Photography, Costume Design, and Carpentry. Students were able to develop and strengthen their interests in many areas.

Survival opportunities were also offered as recognition for accomplishments. Students, Brian Earp and Valerie Slavik, were chosen by the American Legion as

Girls' and Boys' State delegates to represent BHS at a week long state wide conference on Government. During this time they were given the opportunity to learn through practical experience. They were able to run for offices and serve for a short term as Mayor, Senator, or other offices on the local, county or state level.

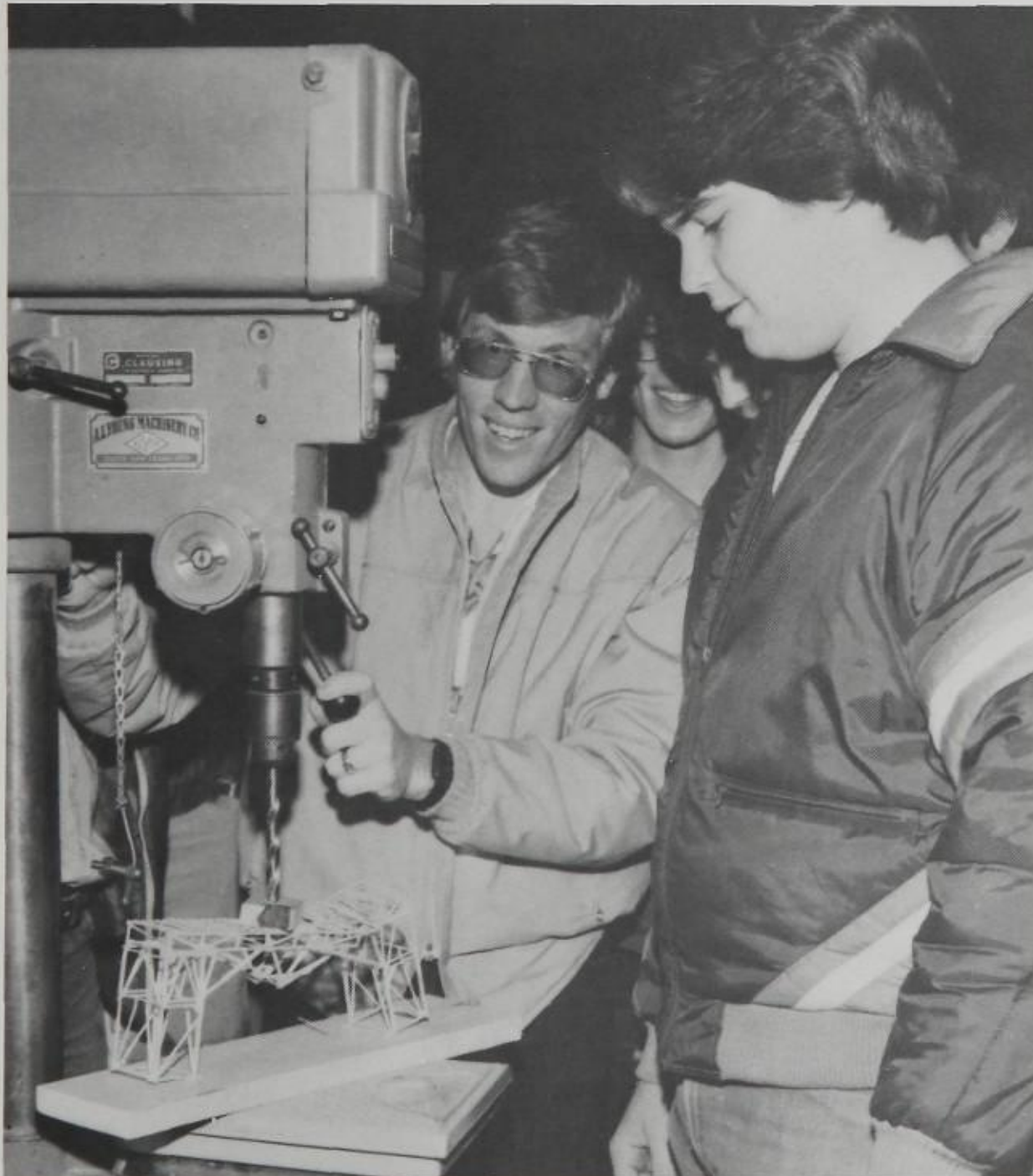
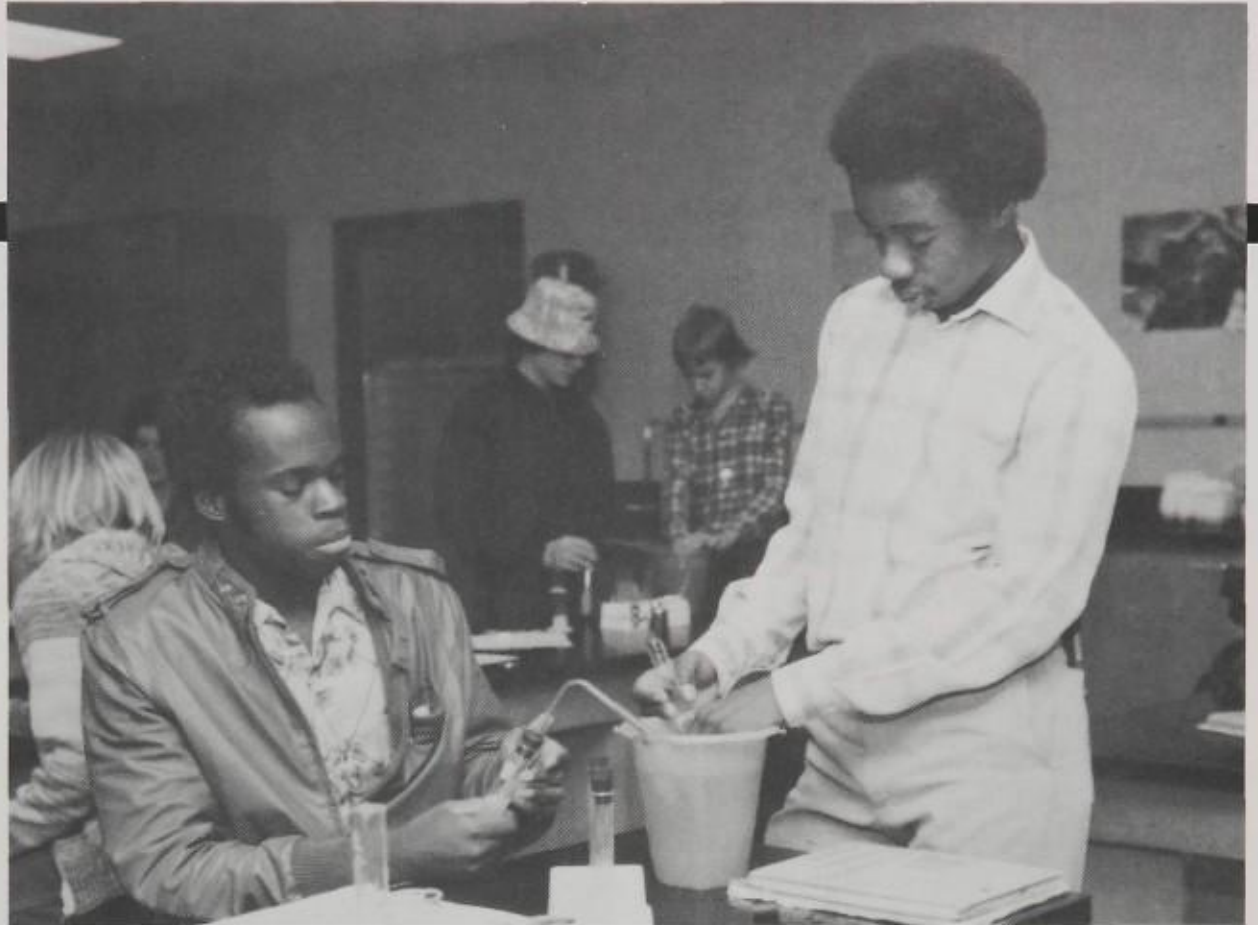
Academic Decathalon- the first Solano County Academic Decathalon took place November 15, 1980, at Vacaville High School, sponsered by Solano Industries for Academic Excellence and the Solano County office of Education. Teams competed in ten academic catagories.

Benicia Varsity team members were. Dennis Gosser and John Mabry; Scholastic Steacy Rowland and Chris Stanfill; Honor, Wheeler Baker and Pam Parr.

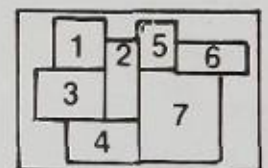
Top scorer, county wide for formal speech was John Mabry. High Scorer overall was Wheeler Baker for the Benicia Team.

Mr. Houser challenged his science classes with interesting and challenging experiments of all sorts. While Science and Chemistry classes learned about chemicals and their properties, his Phisics class found themselves in competition, demonstrating their new knowledge of vector forces by constructing bridges out of toothpicks. A bit unusual, yes, but with extraordinary results! The winning model was constructed by Eric Railsback with a capability of 118 pounds, 1460 times it's own weight! Running a close second, Vicki Cruz's held 120 pounds, 1132 times it's own weight.

ACADEMICS

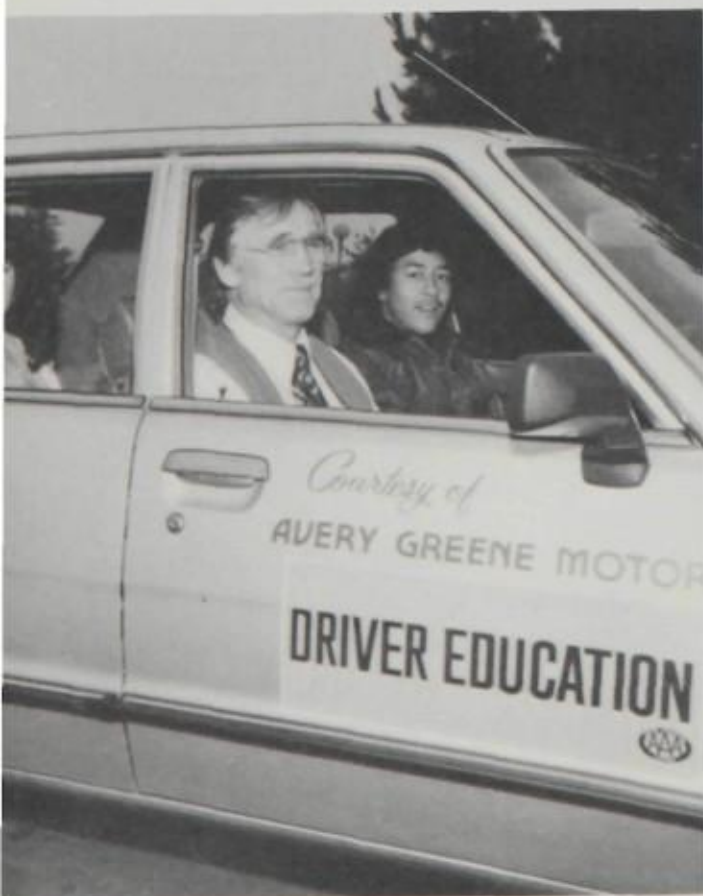


1. Brian Earp, Valerie Slavik, smile about their future.
2. Carol Dieke, May Lim take a break from books.
3. Steacy Rowland, John Maybry, Chris Stanfill, Pam Parr, Wheeler Baker, Mrs. Holmes, Dennis Gosser, were the members of the academic decathlon.
4. Sonja Rueter studies her book.
5. Vienna Turner begins her experiment.
6. Leonard Morris, Derek Trammel watch the reaction.
7. Mr. Houser demonstrates for Mark Higgenbotham how to destroy a bridge made out of toothpicks.



Live, Laugh, and Learn

High School gives us a chance to learn more about man and his world. But with all the serious learning to be absorbed comes the not so serious events. Those dress-up days were always fun to enjoy. Some costumes were so outrageous, no one can tell who is behind the make-up. Even the teachers got into the act, because it made any ordinary day so different. Having arts and crafts in our curriculum gave the students an opportunity to show their talents in the field. The devotion and imagination that each student put into their project showed their inner most thoughts. The most outstanding project usually ended-up in a glass display case for all to see. Being a sophomore has many exciting features. Having your first driving license was a part of the excitement, but first passing Driver's Education with Mr. Turner is required. This brought some uneasiness to the newly reformed driver. Soon the confidence grew which enabled him to pass the test. What ever grade they were, some students in our school found the thrill of Vandalism exciting. The burning of lockers were common, but our



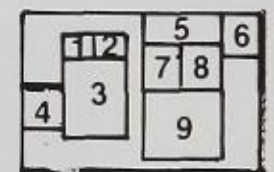


Administration tried to keep it under control.

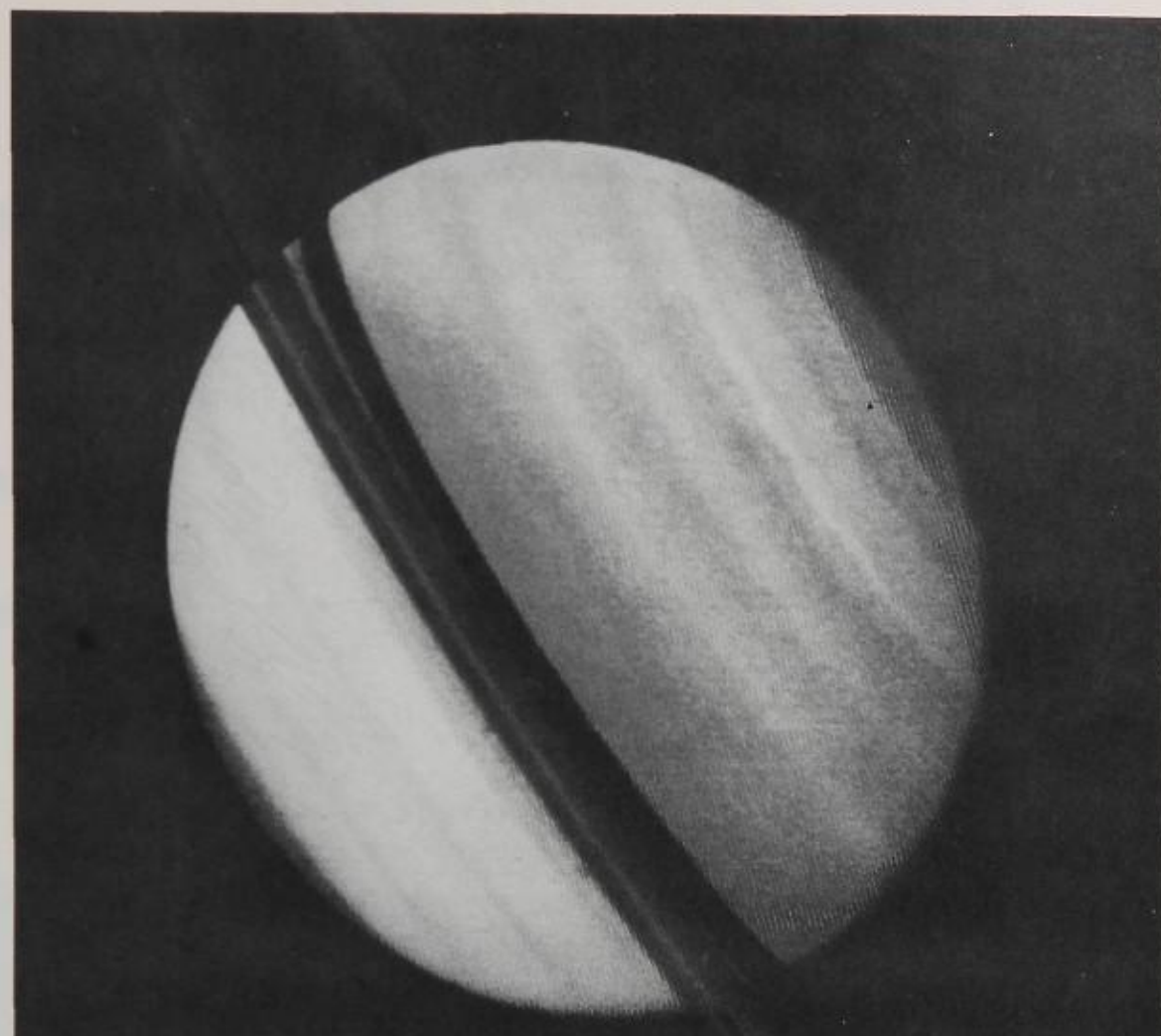
Having parties in class is an activity that will never die. Though we were in High School, our childhood fantasies could be revealed during the holiday season. Seeing Santa Claus parading down the halls proved this. The business club also had a party to keep up with the tradition.



1. Rod Brinderhoff concentrates on the mechanics.
2. Bozo the clown gets ready for the circus.
3. Shannon Stuart and Frank Catrell work hard on Indian Art.
4. Walt Turner took Danny Sandoval for a cruise down main.
5. Santa Clause visits Mr. Jacobs and his Math Club members.
6. Lisa Foy dresses for Halloween
7. Mrs. Johnson, is caught off guard gritting down her lunch.
8. Vandalism! Strikes Again.
9. Carla Williams, Sonja Calhoun, Tammara Broome make an Italian dish.







The Year in Pictures

Nineteen-hundred-eighty was definitely a year in pictures. Many faces and places came into our everyday life through the media and conversation. The assassination of John Lennon left many Beatle fans in despair. As a person who was devoted to the assurance of world peace, his manner of death was a bit ironic in itself. Any kind of Beatle reunion was now shot into total oblivion.

Mount St. Helens blew smoke and ashes for miles leaving Washington citizens in horror. Remains of the eruption were found in bordering states.

"Golden Boy" Eric Heiden, skated his way into the hearts of Americans as he raced on to five gold medals in five speed skating competitions at Lake Placid in the Winter Olympics.

Autullah Ruhollah Khomeini became a hated person, an object by the American people because of his part in the Iranian-American hostage crisis.

"The Empire Strikes Back," sequel to "Star Wars," was one of the biggest movie hits of 1980. The movie's fantastic special effects and creative costume design made it a unique and special movie.

"Dallas" star JR Ewing (Larry Hagman), survived the assassination attempt by his wife's sister. JR, who was involved with the woman, quickly recovered and got back to his evil ways.

The "Tantrum Kid" John MacEnroe, came back to defeat Bjorn Borg in the finals of the US Open, after losing to Borg in the crucial Wimbledon finals. Voyager II took pictures of Saturn that led to many new discoveries and theories about the strange ringed planet.

Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Durante met twice in 1980 in the boxing ring. Durante was the victor in the first match, but suffered a defeat in the second match by Leonard's comeback.

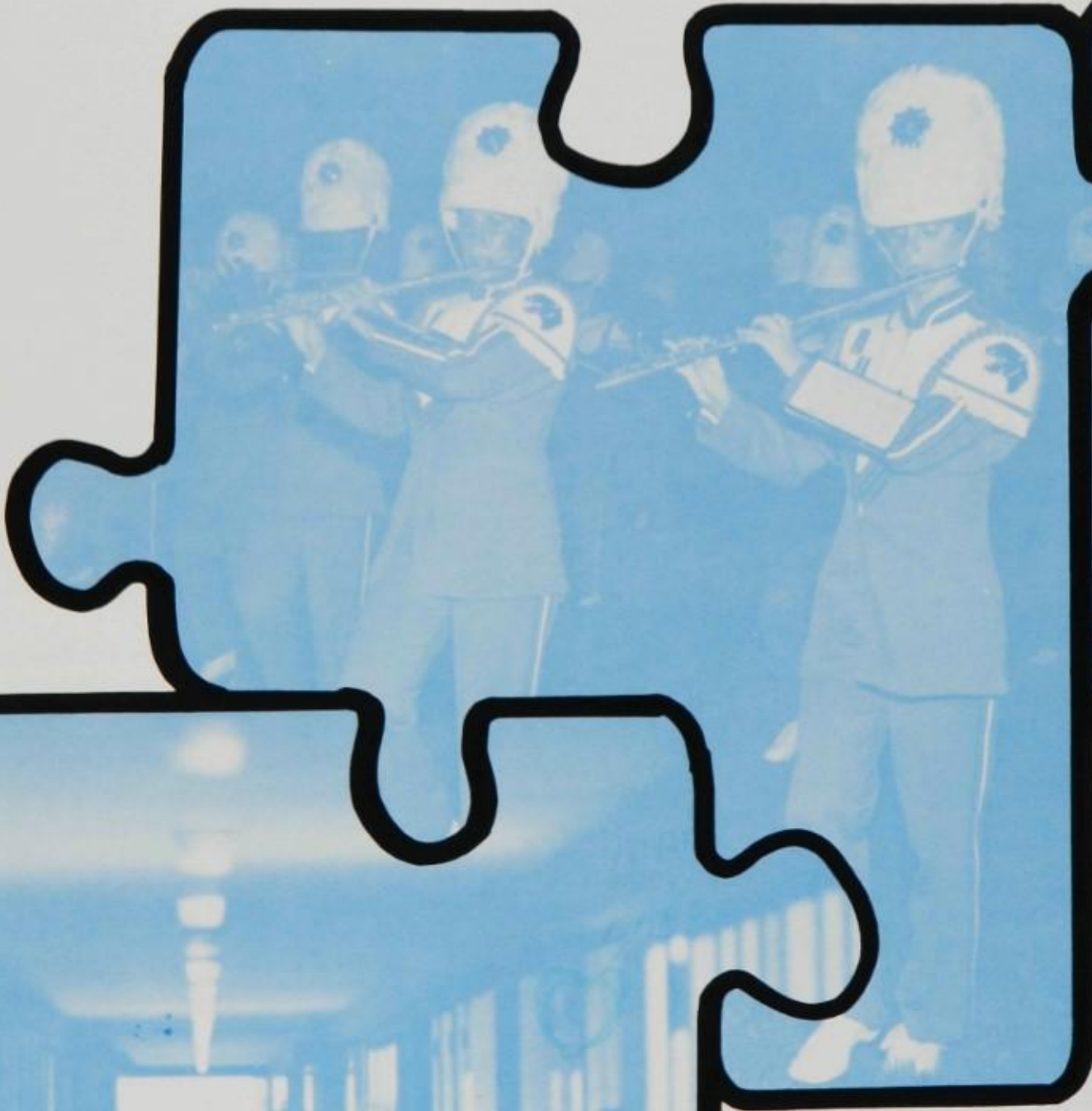
Jimmy Carter had little to smile about on November 4, 1980. Ronald Reagan already had enough electoral votes to win before poles closed on the west coast.

Draft registration brought about many demonstrations, this time with women. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania ruled that the draft of women during wartime was definitely unconstitutional.



SPORTS

I am glad I got to
know you this year and it was
fun in English and P.E. Next year
you have to nail around in Volley Ball
for me. Stay sweet and pretty. Love
Anchee X





A winning season.....was the best way to describe the 1980-81 football schedule. The Panthers, in regard to their win-loss record compared to the past 20 years, was an all time high winning season with a 6-3 record. The year also came with its highs and lows. The highs, of course, are wins over Rio Vista, John Swett, and Justin, and lows were the losses to Vanden, Delta, and Dixon. Although the losses are locked in, they may represent some of the best football the Panthers played all year. In both the Dixon and Delta games the Panthers jumped to early leads, which they eventually lost in some tough second-half battles.

The three non-league wins over Mission of San Francisco, Sonoma Valley and St. Elizabeths of Oakland were other highlights of this season. The biggest and most satisfying win for both the players and coaches was the win over defending SCAL champions Justin-Sienna, in which the Panthers had to

battle from behind. Then in the last minutes of the game, faced with a fourth down and eight yards for a first down, the Panthers came up with a play that took them to the one yard line and two plays later scoring the winning touchdown.

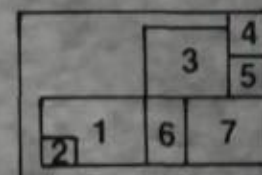
This year's seniors can be proud, for they are the first group of seniors in some 20 years to record a winning season. Many Juniors were main-stays in helping to make this one of the most productive years for the Panthers. This group of players was one of the most dedicated groups, always striving to improve, and boasting a record that shows their accomplishments.

This year's football team can also look back later with pride not only to a fine season, but the fact that they along with a group of outstanding community members made night-time football a reality at Benicia High School once again.

Win-Loss Record

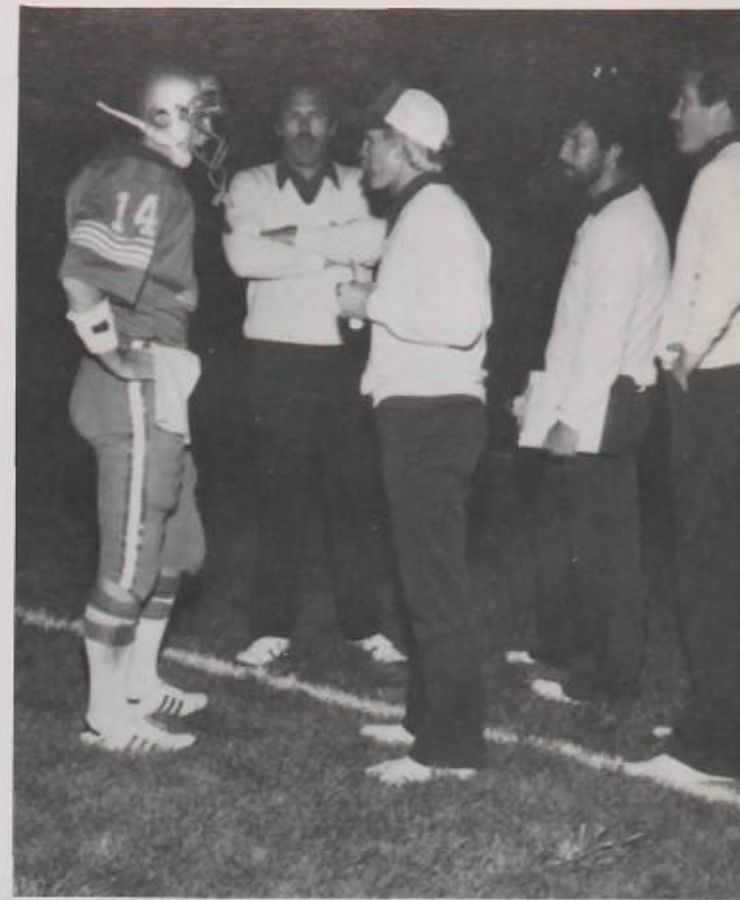
BENICIA	32	Mission S.F.	13
BENICIA	8	Sonoma Valley	7
BENICIA	28	Rio Vista	16
BENICIA	7	Vanden	25
BENICIA	13	John Swett	6
BENICIA	17	Delta	20
BENICIA	13	Dixon	27
BENICIA	19	Justin	14
BENICIA	22	St. Elizabeth	12

1. Panther Defense stops Vanden ball carrier. 2. Row 1 - Alan Murphy, Dan Glenn, Kent Shaw, Mike Guterrez, Mike Glassmaker, Ken Foster, Scott Silveira. Row 2 - Coach Ed Felt, Josh Woods, Benji Williams, Dwight Smiley, Tony Jefferson, Dave Soper, Steve Smith, Frank Cantrell. Row 3 - Coach Ken Adams, Brian Keheley, Ken Winfield, Frank Hartig, Rick Walker, Joe Favorito, Al Carinio, Coach Mark Divencenzi, Coach Ron Wheat. Row 4 - Todd Blaettler, Vince Isom, Paris Breaux, Sam Peterson, T.C. Coats, Kevin Steagall, Todd Swanson, Roger Caldwell, Lex Hatfield. Row 5 - Brian Parker, Mike Barbour, Mike Gordon, Carlos VonMecklenburg, Mike Shackelford, Rich Estrada, Mark Papish, Chris Walton, Phil Olson. 3. Benji Williams carries the ball for a Panther gain. 4. Coach Wheat has a small chat with quarterback Todd Blaettler between plays. 5. Mission High receiver is brought down by the Panthers. 6. Phil Olson, Paris Breaux and Kris Koehler watch attentively from the sidelines. 7. John Swett ball players can't break through the Panther defense.



PANTHER VARSITY FOOTBALL





UNSTOPPABLE...was an easy way to describe the 1980 Junior Varsity football season. Under coaches Ed Muscolino, Gary Kimsey and Rex Anderdom, the Panther cubs brought themselves to a successful 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie football season. It was truly an up year for the cubs. New football lights, new uniforms and a new coach all added to their successfulness. A good feeling was in the air from the first day, where the team and coaches made a commitment to work hard and dedicate themselves to winning. The team was obviously in top condition, not to say they didn't pay the price.

The Junior Varsity team used a variety of strategies and techniques to

overcome other tough teams. The most successful highlight of the year for the cubs was beating St. Elizabeth's of Oakland 47-2 on a rainy and muddy Friday night. Many key players will be on their way to the Varsity team next year, such as: Roland Flores, Randy Champion, Kevin Milbry and Bill Wagner, while many freshman will stay with the team and add to another successful season to come.

1. Panther Cub readies himself to intercept that pass. 2. The offensive line clears the way for the Panther ball carrier. 3. JV team lines up during Press night. 4. Kevin Milbry scampers around left end for a big gainer. 5. Injuries sidelined a few of the JV hopefuls. 6. The cubs show their team spirit as they break through a victory sign prepared by the Pep-Squad.

BENICIA	0	Sonoma Valley	
BENICIA	8	Rio Vista	0
BENICIA	8	Vanden	6
BENICIA	16	John Swett	0
BENICIA	0	Delta	7
BENICIA	14	Dixon	30
BENICIA	18	Justin-Sienna	7
BENICIA	47	St. Elizabeth	2

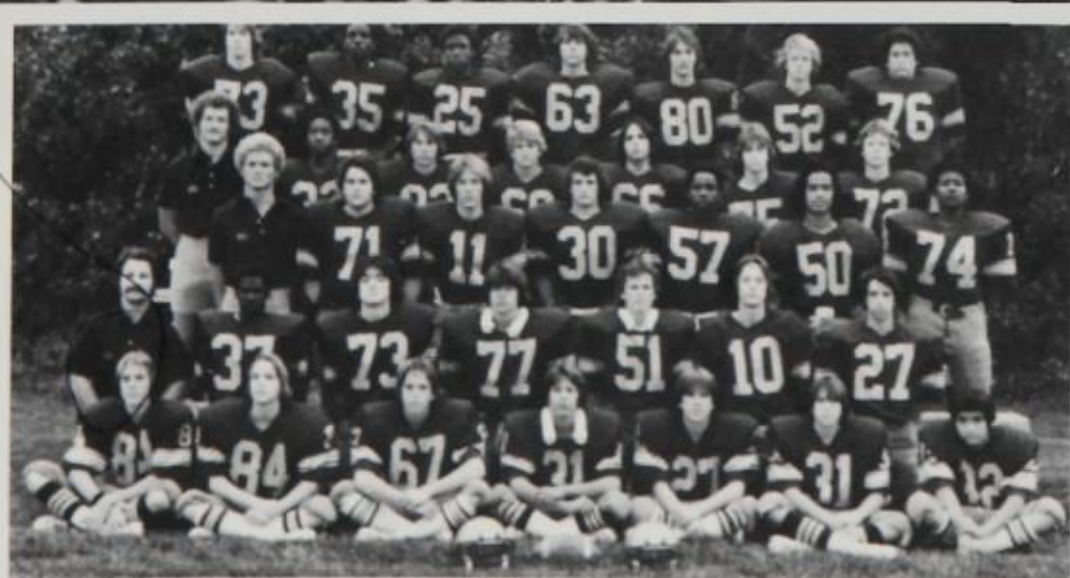
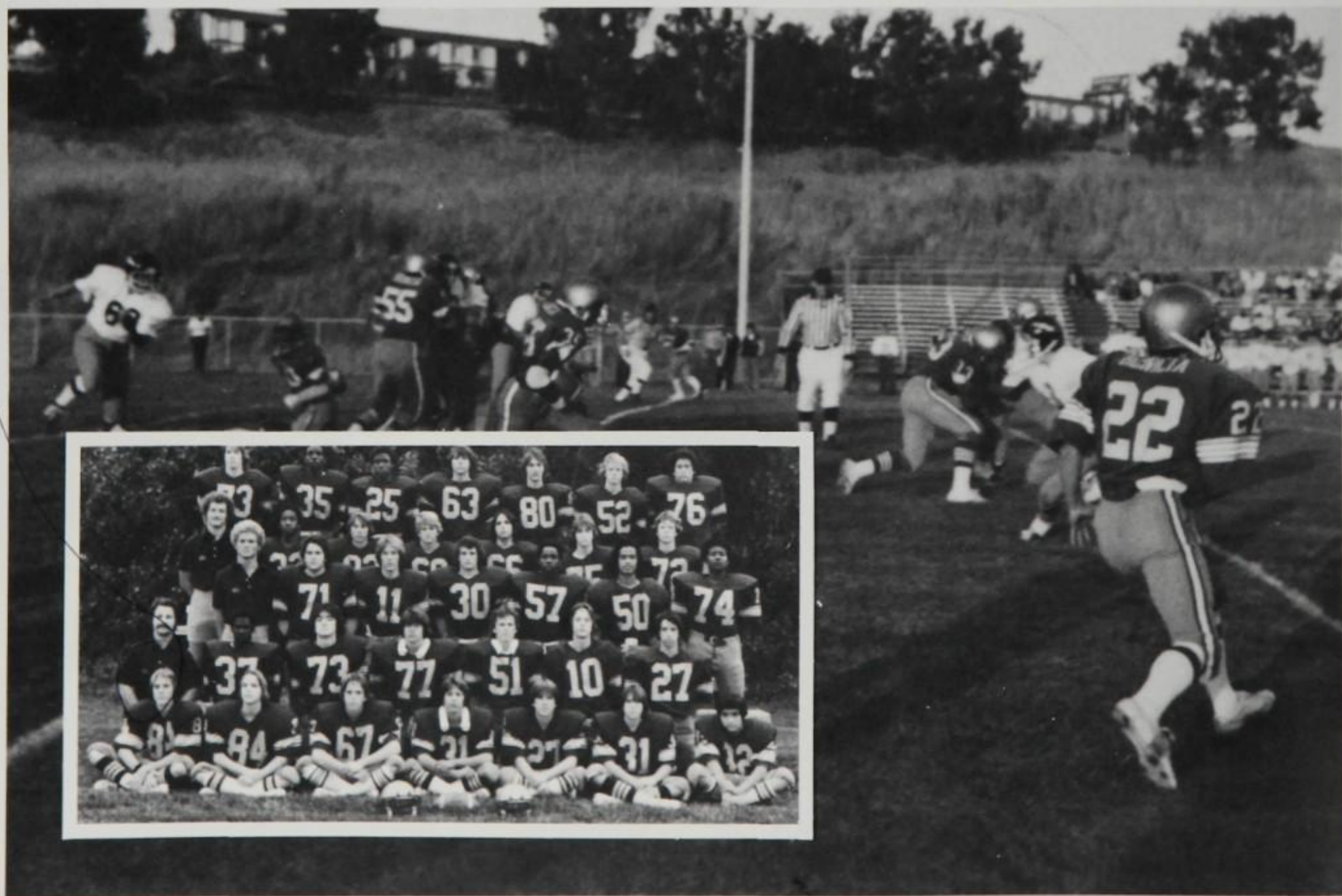
Vienna,

Hope your summer
ain't a bummer

STAY COOL AND PARTY ALL SUMMER

JUNIOR VARSITY *Feb* FOOTBALL 1980

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A loud cheer arose from the bleachers as two teams, Todd's Terrors and Gutierrez's Gorillas made their way up the stairs and across the desolate gridiron. Each member of both teams had a look of anticipation on their faces for the 3rd annual powder puff game was to start in a few minutes.

Todd's Terrors, headed by Todd Blaettler and two able assistants, Kenny Winfield and Kevin Rowland, were a fierce squad of Juniors and sophomores whose main motivation was to win the game.

Line up for the Junior Sophomore team was as follows.

Debbie Vaughn 60

Gutierrez's Gorillas, a group of hard working Seniors and Freshmen were led by a fine coaching staff of Kent Shaw and Frank Hartig and headed by Mike Gutierrez.

The game started out with an explosive interception by Julie Place. Then Kim Heinitz dashed 25 yards to a Terror Touch Down. The Gorillas, seemingly dormant in the first half, were unable to move the ball across the fifty yard line. The excitement and enthusiasm increased as Kim Heinitz took a hand off from quarterback Mercedes Moreau

and ran in for another touchdown for the mighty Terrors. Lori Henry was determined to defeat and she showed it as she ran 10 yards for a Gorilla touchdown. In the fourth quarter Terri Porter caught a pass from Mercedes Moreau and ran in for another Terror touch down and the last touchdown of the game.

The final score of the game was Todd's Terrors, 24, and Gutierrez's Gorillas, 6. Both teams put a lot of effort into the game and did a fine job.

Lisa Earp	22	Julie Place	51
Donna Burns	70	Leslee Green	70
Terri Porter	11	Dina Shaw	57
Melanie Quillin	81	Mercedes Moreau	40

Powder Puff Football 1980-81



Beeb Gorden	20	Cheri Bailey	35	Jennifer Lipari	7
Kim Heinitz	30	Kim Murray	51	Angie Bagley	79
Kathy Vegas	35	Linda Rogers	75	Kathy Burdick	60
Rhonda Cowles	54	Rochelle Santos	59	Maria Solas	22
Gina Long	12	Cindy Cunningham	23	Xochitle Orteaga	50
Theresa Vines	73	Line up of the Senior Freshman Team			55
Tiffany Caracci	41	was as follows.			3
Cherly McCarthy	66			Susie Forsyth	66
Nina Favors	40	Sonya Calhoun	30	Betsy Brom	56
Roxanne Norton	21	Karen Cherry	33	Sally Flynn	89
hanette McElderry	32	Lori Henry	5	Tina Garcia	77
Chris Nelson	58	Lisa Sayers	40	Lisa Mays	67
Melani Miner	50	Molly McBurnie	20	Debbie Jenkins	71
Ruth Knecht	80	Rhonda Santos	25	Cathy Coen	53
Michelle Hutchinson	77	Tina McElderry	77	Kelly Condon	
Karen Mortenson	26	Jerri Stiltz	75		



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

The Panther Varsity Volleyball Team finished the 1980-81 season with a record of 6 wins and 6 losses. Season highlights include a convincing victory over Justin in the second round to average an early, unexpected loss and a runaway victory at John Swett during which a referee threatened to clear the gym of spectators. The Panthers worked incredibly hard for their victories. Practice started at 6:00 in the morning and the team was on the court sprinting baselines, while most Benician's were still in bed. Taking advantage of the teams talent, they ran a complicated offense utilizing all six players on the court as hitters. The varsity adapted to the offense quickly, and practiced with dedication, and played with intensity to post their six and six season.

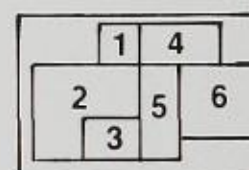
The panther victories were truly team effort with each player contributing their own special strength. Senior Captains were Regina Lindsay and Christy Moore. They were consistent power hitters for the panthers who we will surely miss next year. Regina had an uncanny sense of being in the right place at the right time and Christy doubled as setter, skillfully feeding balls to other hard hitting panthers. The majority of this years team were juniors. Leona Flores was a calm, tough server who gave nothing away as a hitter. Cathy Greco developed as a serving specialist and played quick and tenacious defense. Melani Miner set the Panthers attack along with Christy Moore, and served with confidence. Tish Naldoza hit and blocked effectively and was always a threat in the front row. Melanie Quillin dug spikes from panther





opponents and sparked the offense with her tough floating serve. Dina Shaw developed as a blocker and added the needed height at the net. Kim Heinitz, the only sophomore to make the varsity team set the ball accurately and covered the court with quickness and intelligence.

Those who came to the Panther matches saw exciting volleyball action resulting in decisive Panther victories and some disappointing defeats. Through it all, the team members stayed together, supported each other and showed poise, maturity and character in 1980-81.



BENICIA
5,15
17,7,5
15,15
15,15
15,10,4
3,15
15,15
15,15
15,15
8,15,4
15,15,4
4,14

Win-Loss Record

DIXON
JUSTIN
JOHN SWETT
RIO VISTA
DELTA
VANDEN
DIXON
JUSTIN
JOHN SWETT
RIO VISTA
DELTA
VANDEN

OPPONENT

6,2
15,15,15
9,9
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10,15,15
15,15
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10,12
10,12
15,12,16
11,17,15
15,16

1. As Melani Miner bump sets the ball, Tish Naldiza gets ready to spike it.
2. Regina Lindsay gets into position to spike the ball.
3. The 1980-81 Panther Varsity Volleyball Team includes, Melonie Quillin, Cathy Greco, Christy Moore, Melani Miner, Leona Flores, Dina Shaw, Tish Naldoza, Coach Keith Jordon, Kim Heinitz, Regina Lindsay, and Felisha Pitts.
4. The Panther team gets ready for the return.
5. Kim Heinitz serves her incredible serve.
6. Regina Lindsay and Christy Moore position themselves for the return.

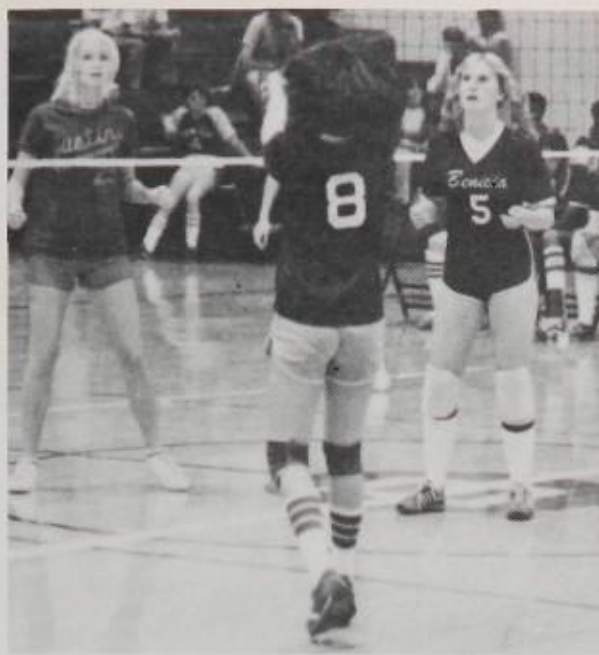
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



The Panther Frosh-Soph Volleyball team finished the 1980-81 season with a record of 5 wins and 7 losses. With only one returning player, the Panthers showed their experience early in the season, but came through with a strong finish. The Panthers were led by team CO-Captains Chris Nelson and Karen Bortolazzo, and players Francis Curet, Shelly Beck, Angela Bagley, Leebertha Flores, and Lisa Yokoi. Under this strong leadership, improvement was shown by all, but the following showed advanced skills: Shelley Beck, Lisa Yokoi, Leeevertha Flores, Sheila Williams and Kim Murray.

The Panther Volleyball teams would like to thank David Kilgore for his help as scorekeeper and for his support, and a special thanks to Rick Christensen for his help throughout the Volleyball season.





"Win-Loss Record"

BENICIA		OPPONENT
4,15,15	Dixon	15,4,9
10,13	Justin	15,15
15,6,15	John Swett	6,15,4
10,11	Rio Vista	15,15
9,15,15	Delta	15,10,8
4,4	Vanden	15,15
9,9	Dixon	15,15
7,15,16	Justin	15,13,14
15,11,15	John Swett	5,15,10
15,4,16	Rio Vista	8,15,18
15,4,4	Delta	10,15,15
4,14	Vanden	15,16



1) Cris Nelson, Shelly Beck, Helga Tronstad, Kim Murray and Lisa Yokoi are warming up before a match. 2) Liifertha Flores, Kim Murray, Angie Baca, Karen Bortolazzo, Helga Tronstad, Chris Nelson, Vienna Turner, Lisa Yokoi, Coach Russ Bishop, Angela Bagley, Shelly Beck, Amy Cool, Toni Phister, Sheila Williams and Francis Curet. 3) Angela Bagley serves the ball. 4) Donna Zeigler sets a beautiful play. 5) Karen Bortolazzo gets the ball back over the net. 6) Angela Bagley, Chris Nelson, Sheila Williams, Shelly Beck and Karen Bortolazzo line up for the start of the game. 7. Helga Tronstad positions herself to spike the ball.

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CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country team had a productive year under coach Kelly, who felt extremely happy with each of his team members. The Panthers competed with determination and confidence throughout the 1980 season.

Captain of the Varsity team was Richard Joyner. Though the Varsity was small in number, they made up for their

lack of runners with spirit and enthusiasm. Anthony Lasado was named most improved.

The Frosh-Soph team, led by exceptional runner Joe Eckhart, finished their season by placing 3rd overall in the S.C.A.L. Norman Brule was named captain and Joe Eckhart was chosen most valuable, also placing

2nd individually in the league meet. Other Frosh-Soph runners that placed were John Mc Fadden 8th and Pat Keathly who placed 10th.

Karry Santos was chosen captain of the girls team. Though the girls were a young team, they constantly improved throughout the season. Their best team effort was turned in at the Solano





Invitational where the girls finished 5th. They ended their season by finishing 4th in the S.C.A.L.

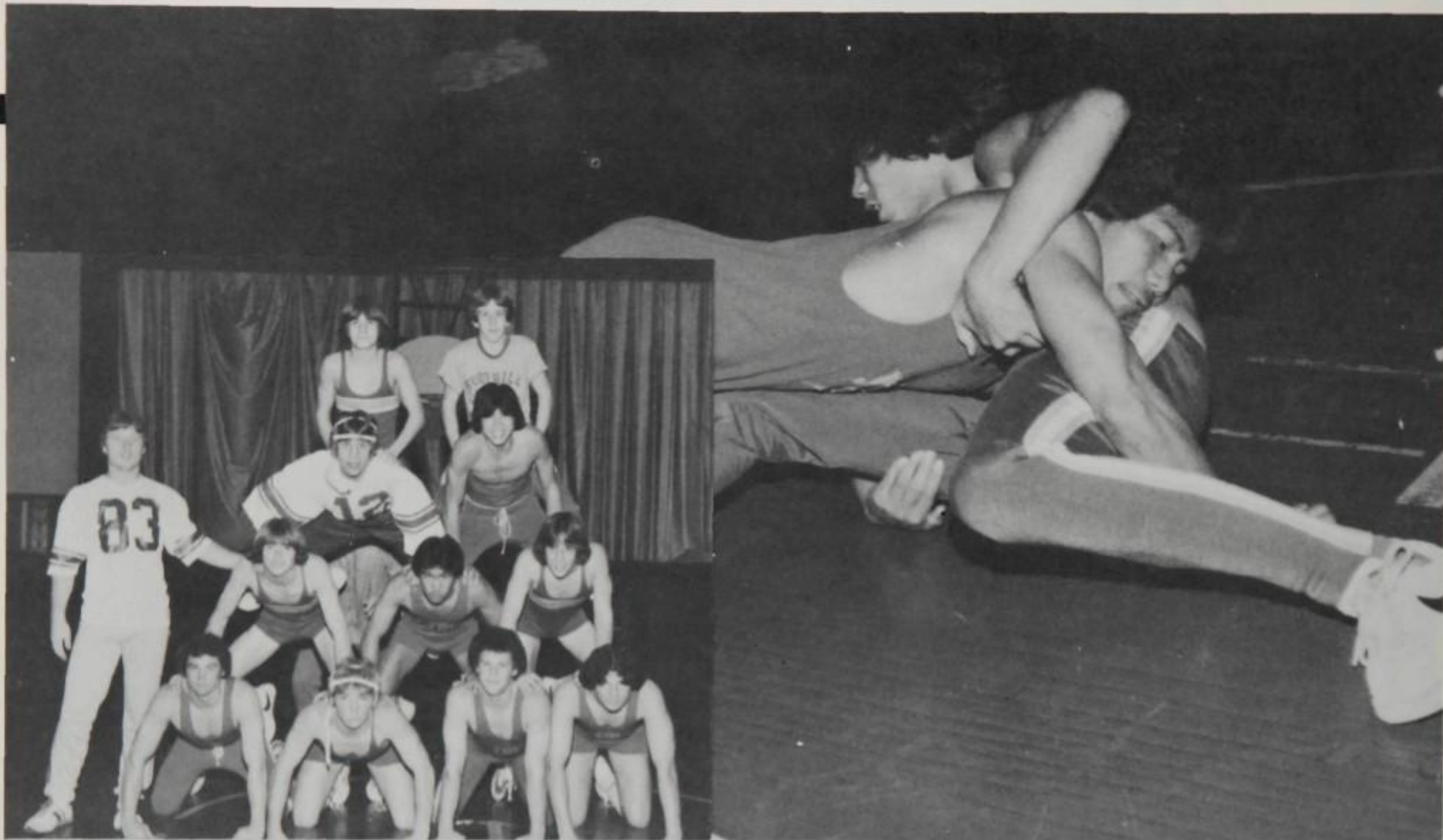
With each individuals attitude and long workouts, the Cross Country team as a whole had an outstanding year.

1. Lorenzo Jefferson and Anthony Lasado in a close race.
2. Shelly Robinson running alone.
3. Joe Eckhardt, leading the pack.
4. Members of the team await their race.
5. Kerry Santos and Debby Boman giving it their all.
6. Kerry Santos, on the move.
7. John Mc Fadden struggles for the finish.
8. Top Row - Scott Armstrong, Lorenzo Jefferson, Joe Eckhardt, Norman Brule, Anthony Lasado and John Mc Fadden
- Row 2 - Kerry Santos, Pat Kennedy, Michelle Hutchinson, Steve Schissler, and Debby Boman.
- Row 3- Denise Ellingson, Richard Joyner, Amy Playstead, Randy Santos, Maria Solis, and Coach Kelly.
- bottom row - Shelly Robinson, Pat Keathley, Terrie Castillo, Ray Lawsen.

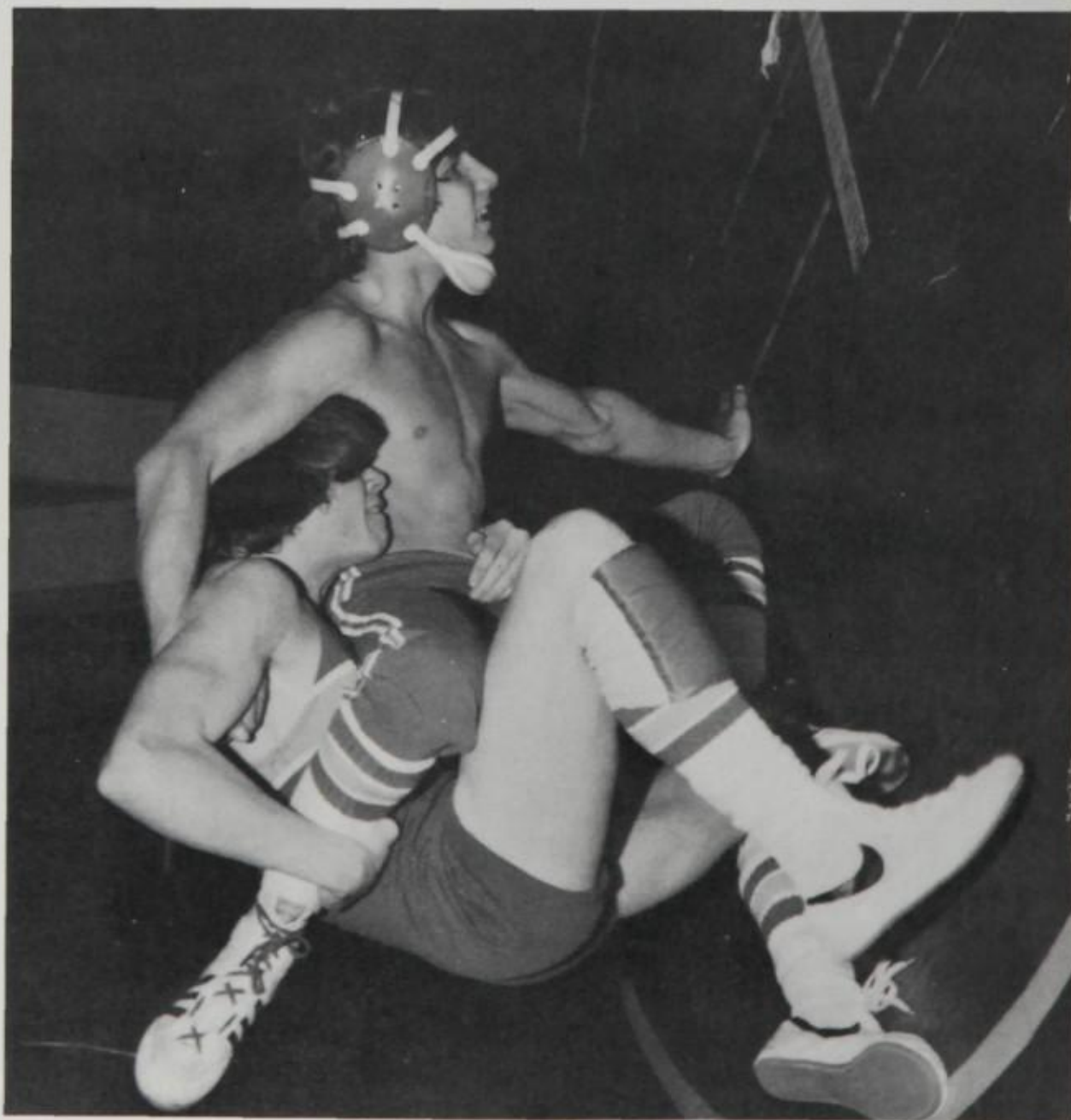
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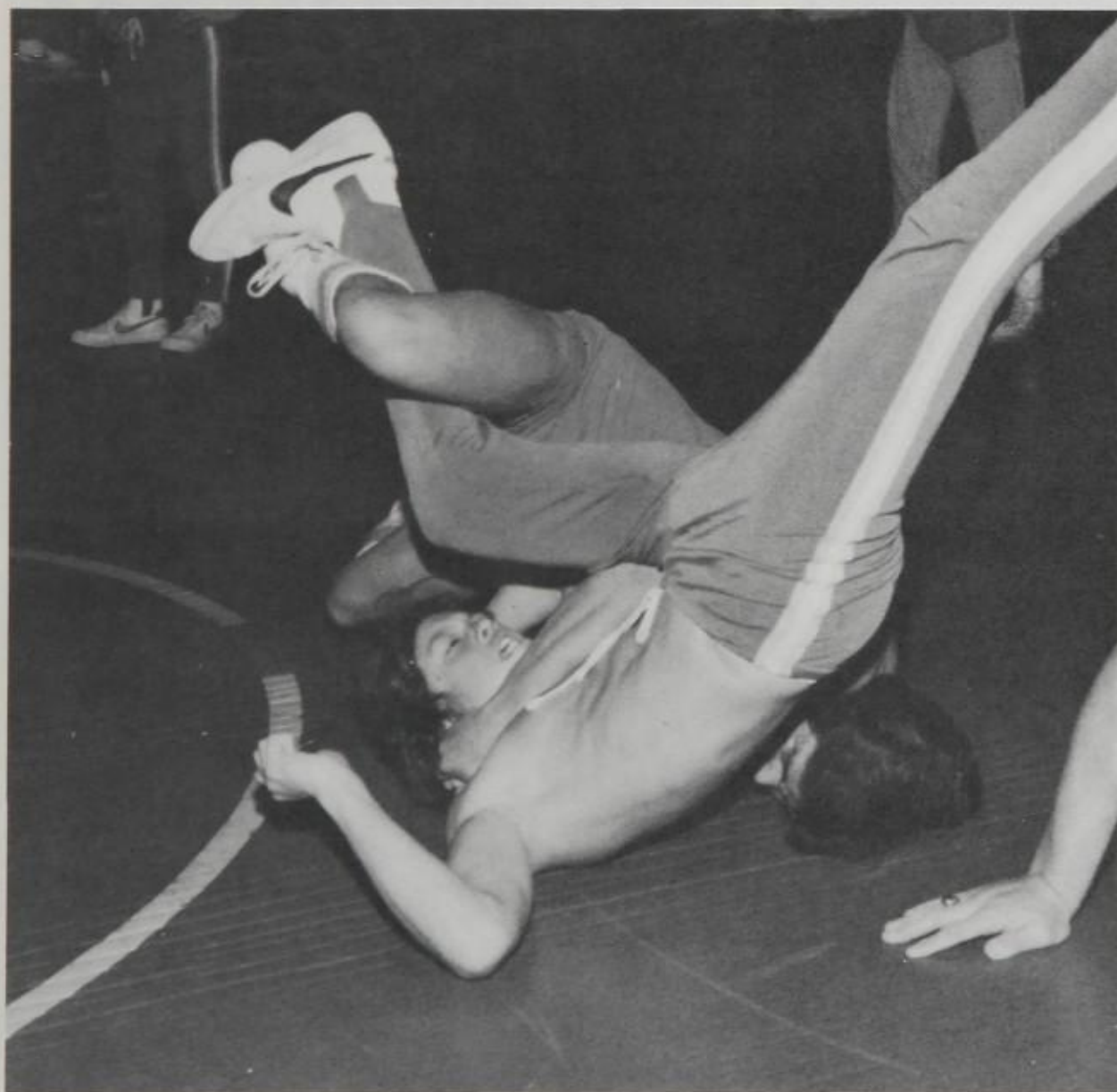
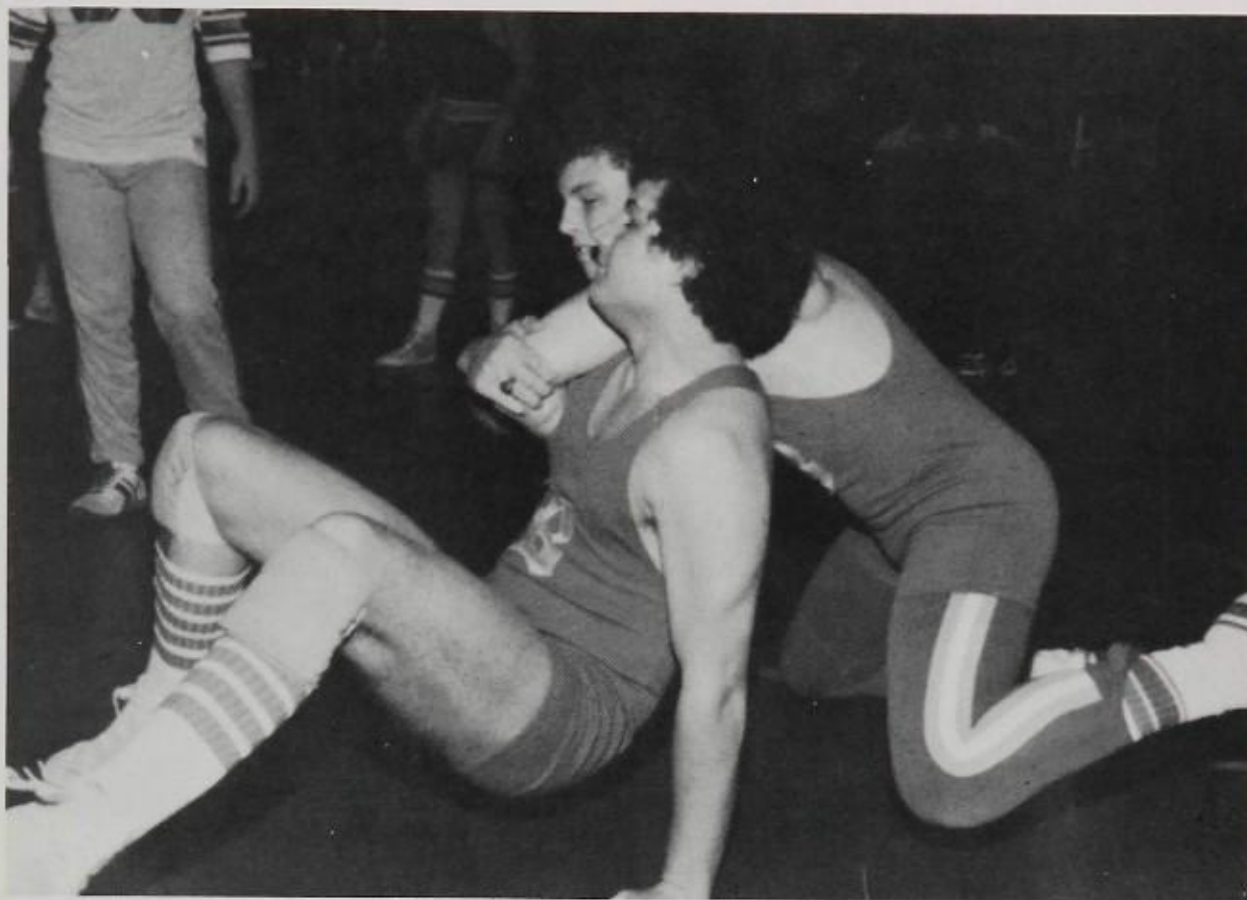
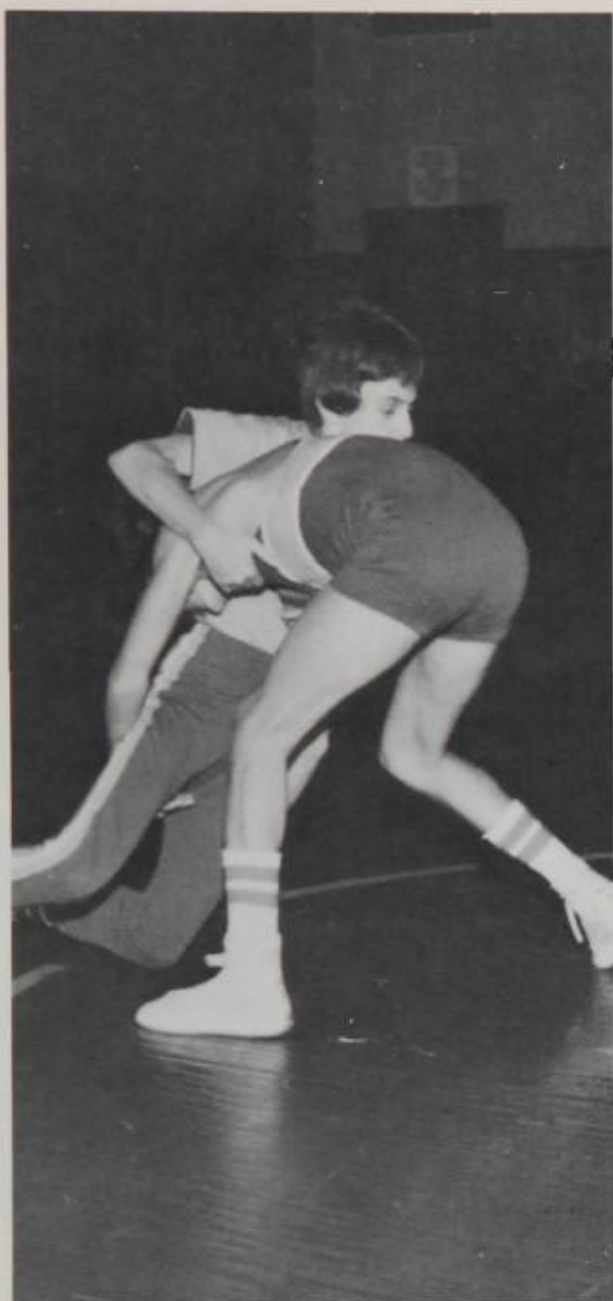


WRESTLING 1980-81



The Benicia High School Wrestling team started out their season with a big win over Salesian High School. The other schools that Benicia wrestled against were St. Pats and Vanden. The Panthers did well at both of these meets. The wrestling team participated in both individual and team tournaments and many of our wrestlers received medals. These Panthers were: Frank Hartig, Ken Snowder, Todd Smiley, Billy Guterrez, and Joe Segura. The team was led by a fine coaching staff of: Jeff Buchannon, John Bernal, Tony Di Angelo, Paul Martinez, and Jerry Glassmaker. Although the team was short of members, it had a very successful and fun filled season.

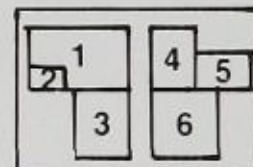




This year's wrestling team members were:

Frank Hartig
 Billy Guterrez
 Doug Snowden
 Ken Snowden
 Cary Barrett
 Todd Smiley
 Steve Bortalatzo
 Joe Segura
 Randy Kee
 Russ Dunaway
 Scott Mc Kiearnan

1. Joe Segura, and Steve Bortalatzo each fighting for the pin. 2. The entire BHS wrestling team. 3. Steve Bortalazzo and Joe Segura wrestle to the ground. 4. Scott McKiearnan tumbles with Russ Dunaway. 5. Ken Snowden and Todd Smiley battle it out. 6. Randy Kee dumps Billy Gutierrez head first.



Soccer, considered by many to be the world's most popular sport, is the fastest growing sport in America today. Most of the credit goes to an individual who almost single-handedly brought millions of spectators to the stadiums and players to the field. His real name is Edson Arantes de Naxcimento. Most people recognize him by the nickname Pele. First let us go back even before Pele's time, and examine the origin and history of the sport.

It all started when English sailors would have a keep away game with a group of different sailors for amusement and active exercise after arriving in a port. A leather ball with an inflated cow bladder was often used in the keep away game. When desperate, one team member would kick the ball rather than throw it, so a rule was made that specifically states that no hands were allowed to make contact with the ball during the game.

Playing "football" or as we call it now soccer, was rough on dirt roads and streets, so the game was moved to a grass field on which goals were set up.

A group of people wrote down the rules that stated the size of the playing field and goals.

At first there was no time limit, so the game was played until one team scored. Scoring would have taken days so it was agreed that playing one and a half hours was sufficient. There would be a short intermission at the halfway point of the game. To make it more of a challenge, one person on each team was allowed to use his hands. This person would be referred to as the goalie. He wears a completely different uniform so that the players are not confused as to who can't use their hands.

Today we have all of the soccer teams in the world following the rules set by FIFA (Federation International Football). In most countries the translated word for soccer would be football.

Soccer was a newly added sport to the extracurricular activities of our school. It was accepted to the fullest extent with many students participating. Our team was young and full of energy



SOCCER . . . AN EXCEPTIONAL





which was no surprise that we had a great team. Mr. John Jacobs was our wise and experienced coach. He first played soccer in Italy, but started his coaching career in the Los Angeles area.

The practices were devoted to learning the basic skills of soccer which includes trapping, charging, and ball control. The players had an open mind which is essential in putting a team together. Although problems did occur throughout the season, they were handled with care by having it discussed at team meetings. These meetings not only worked out the problems, but also helped prepare the future Benicia High Soccer team.

Our team was made up of both boys and girls. The girls were mainly there for moral support and general practice, but they are always ready to play.

A few of the players have been playing for years. For example, Gary Maldonado has been playing for 12 years which gave Gary the Most Valuable Player Award. Our protective goalie was senior Mike Dwyer whose experience of 7 years paid off. Both Mike and Gary were the team captains. Brian Smith was voted as The Most Improved Player which proved to be true that practice makes perfect.

ADDITION TO BHS



Win-Loss Record

BENICIA

4	Vacaville
0	Armijo
3	Vallejo
0	Vacaville
2	Sonoma
2	Rincon Valley
2	Berean
0	Napa
0	Dixon
5	Hogan

OPPONENT

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11	1	Las Lomas	3
3	0	Alcalanes	10
7	1	Oakland	5
3	0	Miramonte	8
3	11	Surfs	1
2	3	Las Lomas	5
9	4	Danville	6
9	11	Hogan	0
0	3	Berean	0

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3	5	8	



1. Bottom row - Ramon Khajavi, Judi Bursby, Nushin Khajavi, Todd Tobias, Jeff Winship, Brian Smith, Denny Hinds,
- Row 2 - Dean Salsbury, Orvelin Ortiz, Marty Marquez, Beth Cooper, Bob Baker, Joe Dupre, John Rose, Mike Dwyer, Coach John Jacobs.
- Top Row - Mike Mason, Rhoda Chu, Wheeler Baker, Xochitl Arteaga, Bill Dwyer, Jo-Jo Monzon, Bill Thornton.
2. Bill Dwyer shows good form as he clears the ball out of danger.
3. Carlos Pinada and Mr. Jacobs watch the progression of the game.
4. Jo Jo Monzon and Wheeler Baker move up the field as Bob Baker regains his balance.
5. Injured player, Bill Dwyer, is taken away after receiving a dangerous kick.
6. Wheeler Baker intercepts a quick pass from a Napa defender.
7. Leading goal scorer Gary Moldonado sets up another fine shot.
8. Marty Marquez takes on two Napa defenders while threatening their goal.

Fielding one of the best varsity basketball teams in the school's history, the Panthers have enjoyed a most successful season. In posting a fine 6-2 preseason record, the varsity finished in 3rd place in the Rio Vista Tournament displaying excellent teamwork.

The Panthers rose to great heights in sweeping three games in the North Tahoe Christmas Tournament in Tahoe City to capture the championship. Among the many standout performers for Benicia, Tom Knight and Vince Isom were selected to the All-Tournament Team, with Tom being selected as M.V.P.

Part of the reason for Benicia's successful campaign lies in the experience and leadership of six key senior lettermen. Brian Parker, Russ McKeever, Tom Knight, Vince Isom, Terry Crackel, and Benjie Williams all played a significant role in this year's team concept.

In addition to the improved play of juniors, Darrick Randolph and Phil Olson contributed greatly to the Panthers' drive toward the S.C.A.L.



VARSITY BASKETBALL



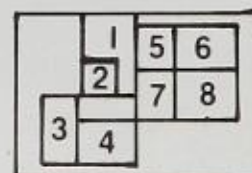


Championship and C.I.F. Plays-offs. Randolph a 6'6" center and Olson a 5'11" player are both expected to lead next year's Panther Varsity Squad.

Success is not easily obtained. Another important factor for the winning attitude possessed by the Panthers was the rebounding strength of our front line players.

In conclusion, it has been a fun and exciting season, a season we all will hate to see end, but it was a season which has firmly placed Benicia High School Basketball on the map of the better basketball programs in Solano County if not Northern California. Thanks to you all . . .

1. Russ McKeever jumps up for the ball while Brian Parker, Benji Williams and Tom Knight wait to rebound.
2. The Varsity boys basketball members are: left to right - David Bohacek, Jo Jo Monzon, Vince Isom, Mike Gorden, Terry Crackel, Russ McKeever, Derrick Randolph, Tom Knight, Brian Parker, T.C. Coats, Phil Olson, and Benjie Williams.
3. Phil Olson watches for the ball
4. Terry Crackel reaches for the ball while Vince Isom, Tom Knight, and Benjie Williams wait and watch
5. Tom Knight goes up for a lay up while Russ McKeever runs for a rebound
6. Tom Knight, Russ McKeever, Benjie Williams and Vince Isom plan out the plays
7. Good going Mr. Hooper! You dropped the ball!
8. The team huddles for the plays





Boys Frosh/Soph Basketball

1. James Gleaves, John Santos, Kevin Milbry, and Steve Hockney wait for the ball.
2. Boy's J.V. basketball team members are:
Bottom, left to right- Kevin Calhoun, Danny Bohacek, Kenny Woolfolk, Steve Hockney, Robert Devault, and John Santos. Top- Scott Collins, Jimmy Roulette, Kevin Milbry, Mike Whitehead, James Gleaves, and Coach Jones.

3. John Santos, Steve Hockney, and Kevin Milbry wait for the rebound as James Gleaves goes up for a shot.
4. John Santos shoots the hoop.
5. Scott Collins jumps up for two points.
6. John Santos passes to James Gleaves.
7. Mike Whitehead's shot is up, around, and in!!

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The 1980-81 Frosh-Soph team started the season with an unbeatable drive and kept it through the season. In pre season, the team took first place in the Benicia High Frosh-Soph tournament and the North Lake Tahoe tournament. Their determination led them to a League Championship with an overall record of eighteen wins and one loss.

This year's team was put on the school's record as being the best Frosh-Soph team in Benicia High's History.

This winning team was led by Coach Pete Jones with help from team Captains John Santos and Kevin Calhoun. The recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award was John Santos, while Kevin Calhoun was



awarded the Most Improved title.

The making of such a great team took a lot of time, patience, practice, study, determination, and, most of all, talent. Players like Scott Collins, James Gleaves, Kevin Milbry, Mike Whitehead, will be returning in the future to provide another winning season for Benicia High School Basketball.



Varsity Girls' Basketball

Varsity girls' basketball again showed a winning record with a team that showed an exciting and entertaining style of play.

Led by Judi Bursby, who finished her three year Varsity career holding virtually every scoring record at BHS, the team jumped to a season win streak of 6-0. The streak was halted by a loss in the championship game of their own tournament.

Including Judi's accomplishments was a twenty point per game average for three years of Varsity play and selected to All League, All Region, and All - Northern California Team. With any luck BHS will lose only Bursby from this year fine team. Returnees should be, Tish Naldoza, Sherry Beck,

Becky Alkire, Beth Cooper, Felicia Pitts, Eve Blaufarb, Karen Bortolazzo and Shelly Robinson. Most of these girls have played together for two or three years at least. They will insure that BHS continues to have a winning basketball program for girls.

Throughout the year the team showed it was one of the highest scoring teams in the area. Averaging over 50 points per game their offensive capabilities kept them in most games and constantly forced their opponents to score to stay in the contest.

Next year we should start off with an experienced group that should be able to handle all situations and bring girl's basketball more victories.



1. Tish Naldoza jumps up for the ball. Becky Alkire, Christi Moore, and Shelly Robinson wait for the rebound.

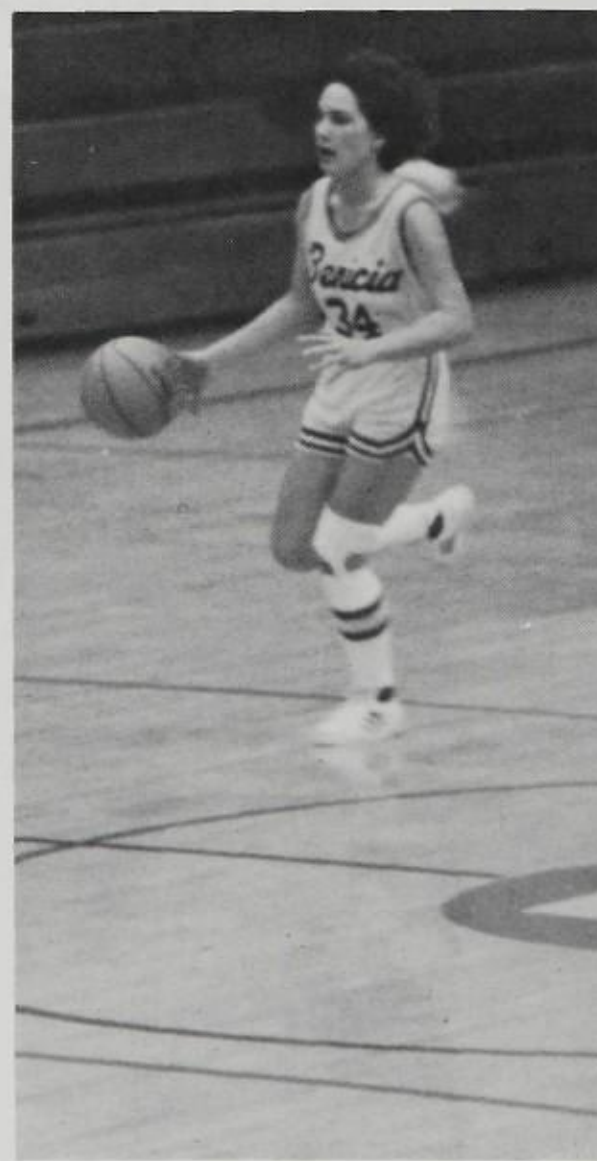
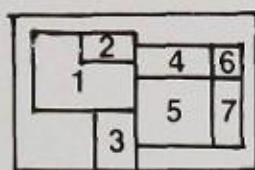
2. Sherry Beck shoots for an extra point.

3. Becky Alkire dribbles in to score.

4. Karen Bortolozza and Sherry Beck work together.

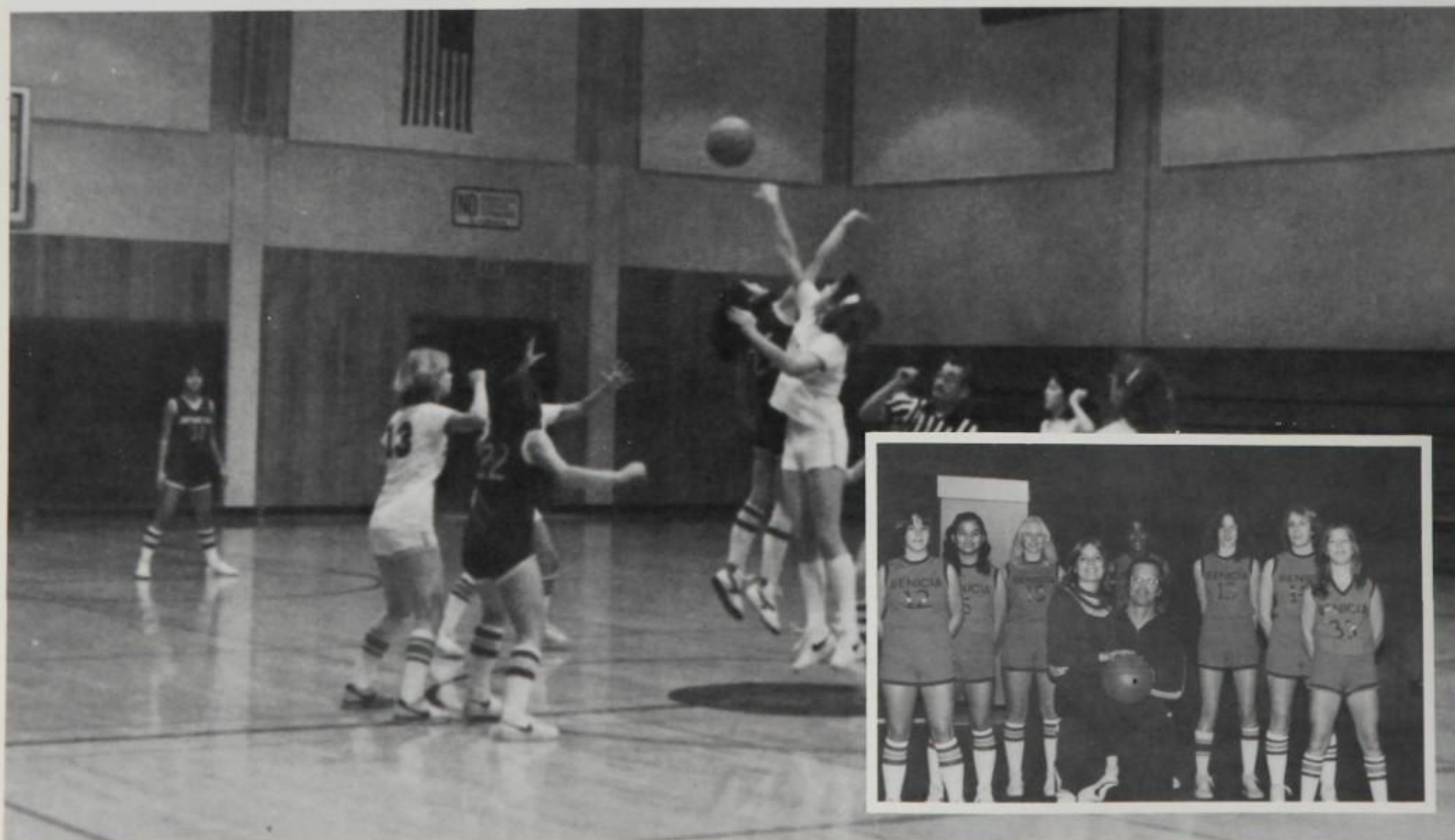
5. Judi Bursby shoots for the hoop.

6. Tish Naldoza dribbles down the court.





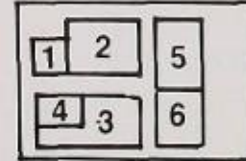
Frosh/Soph Girls' Basketball





1. Labertha Flores jumps for the ball
2. Kim Kultti dribbles down the court while Toni Phister runs into position
3. Labertha Flores jumps ball.
4. J.V. girls basetball members are; Kim Kultti, Labertha Flores, Stephanie Costidoat, Shella Williams, Trish Thrilvoldt, Toni Phister, and Renee' Waage.

5. Renee' Waage dribbles in to score.
6. Carrie Santos controls the ball



The Girls' Frosh/Soph team started inexperienced as usual but came together well and kept improving

Sophomore, Renee Waage, helped provide leadership, with Waage being the hustle and spirit of the team.

It was a small team having only 8-players. This was an advantage as it gave more practice and playing time to those there.

There were no real stars from the point of offense or rebounding as everyone contributed their share.

The freshman on the team, Stephanie Costidoat, Labertha Flores, Kim Kultti, Sheila Williams, Trish Thrilvoldt, Toni Phister showed great individual improvment. Though Kultti is moving and will be missed, the remaining five should give a strong unit for next year.

There were a number of games where the margin of victory was 2 points with Benicia winning. That shows a good sense of team play and togetherness.

It was really enjoyable watching them grow and develop as individuals and as a team.



Have you ever wondered what it's like to run track? If you've had the glorious opportunity to be on a track team, of course, then you will already understand what it is like to have such an experience; if not, put on the spikes of your imagination and hang on. You about to run an 880-yard dash, the most demanding of all track races because it combines elements of both the short dashes and the distance events. It requires both speed and strength . . .

"Last call for the 880-yard dash," the announcer intones, and your stomach turns over queasily. You strip-off your sweats and step up to the starting line in the lane you've been assigned. Your mouth tastes like brass; it is as dry as cotton; you can feel your heart pounding, the blood rushing in your ears. The palms of your hands are sweaty.

You look down at your starting blocks as if from a great distance, but you can see every detail of the chipped surface of the blocks and the crunchy-looking red cinder of the track. The white-chalked line stretches away from you, straight as a die, to the curve. You try not to look directly at the other people in the race, particularly those dressed in the Green-and-Gold of Vanden, because they have dominated this event for what seems like forever, but today you hope to bring their streak to a halt.

Individual faces in the crowd have merged into a blur at the periphery of your vision. You can hear friends, coaches, teammates shouting words of encouragement to you, but it's as if their voices are coming at you from

under water. They fade into the background of your consciousness. You wipe your sweaty hands on your jersey and exchange quick handshakes and mumbled "good luck" with the muscles of first one leg and then the other.

From up the track a whistle blows. Your heart lurches in your chest, and you take a deep breath that unaccountably turns into a jaw-wrenching yawn. There is a sudden flurry of activity along the length of the course as athletes and officials hurriedly clear the track. The noise and motion in the stands diminish, slow down, stop. You can feel the concentrated gaze of the massed spectators narrowing, focusing on you. Your skin feels separate from your body.

"Runners! Come to your marks!" The starter walks across the track in front of your block, off-handedly checking the load in his pistol as he walks. Crunch, crunch: the sound of each step he takes is isolated, distinct. He wears a red satin sleeve on his gun arm; the color flickers briefly past your field of vision as you gaze down at the white line marking your start.

You watch your hands reach down to the line, see the tendons and muscles stretch, tense as you precisely place your thumbs and fingers parallel to the line. There is a restless shuffling as the runners adjust themselves to their blocks. You can see the shoulders and arms of the runner ahead and outside you in the straggled start shift and bunch, and your mind skitters away from contemplating your adversary's strength.

"Set!"

The pores of your hands are huge! You can't feel your legs! Your arms tingle—needles and pins! Your heart is hammering as you raise into the sprinter's crouch! A sudden, icy, calm determination grips your mind . . .

BLAM!

You're out of the blocks and four yards down the track before consciously registering the fact that you've begun. You begin lengthening your stride, knees coming up almost imperceptibly higher as you come into the first curve, beginning now to make up the staggered distance on the runners in lanes outside yours, a red blur and white straining face as you pass the first one, the whirl and grunting throw of a discus athlete seen out of the corner of your left eye as you pass another but the Vanden runner is inside you and accelerating smoothly, blonde hair bobbing, already into that high, floating pace that is the signature of the good middle-distance runner. You know you must stay close!



PANTHER TRACK



VARSITY: Rick Walker X, Mike Barbour X, Vic Frazier, Noel Bernardino, Mark Olson, David Kibode, Albert Canillo, Phil Olson, Mark Olson, Josh Blum, Dwight Smith, J.C. Coates, Steve Smith, Mike Shackelford, Tony Losado, Gary Maldonado

Tack-tack-tack--: the sounds of spikes are all you hear now, coming up to the point where you can leave your lane and break to the pole. You throw in a burst of speed and settle in behind the runner from Justin-Sienna, always tough, but the Vanden runner has maintained the lead going into the break, and as you fly down the backstretch into the 330 mark, Vanden has nearly five yards on you.

Clang! a pole-vaulter knocks off the cross-bar and thumps into the pit as you stride into the second curve. The field is beginning to string-out now. You come out of the turn and enter the straight in front of the stands, and you concentrate on keeping your stride smooth, your face, neck and shoulders relaxed. You very gradually accelerate again until you're only one stride behind the Justin-Sienna runner, about three yards behind Vanden, and you check your body for the first indications of fatigue, and you allow part of your mind to feel pleased that nothing hurts yet, not even the ankle you sprained two weeks ago . . .

Past the stands and the welter of sound that inundates you like waves breaking on a beach, the sudden chlorophyll smell of newly-mown grass clogs your nostrils sweetly. "Fifty-eight, fifty-nine," the timer yells at you as you float past him in a blur, clearly aware you are running faster than you've ever done the 880 before and you fight back the first insidious feelings of fear . . . what if I'm going too fast? . . .

Around the turn again, and you brace yourself for a supreme effort, because the third 220 is the tricky one, the key to this race, because if a mental letdown is going to occur it will be here, where you are tempted to save yourself for the last sprint to the tape, so you dig in, lengthening your stride again, the air beginning to sear your lungs now.

Ahead of you, as you come out of the turn, the Justin runner seems to falter and break stride, and you get a tremendously savage lift and are past Justin in a burst, willing yourself to stay smooth, ignoring the muscles of your chest and shoulders that are beginning to burn, ignoring the sudden weight that seems to have jumped on your back.

You imitate the Vanden runner, dropping your arms by your sides, one, two, for a stride, and when you pull them back up to belt level it feels as

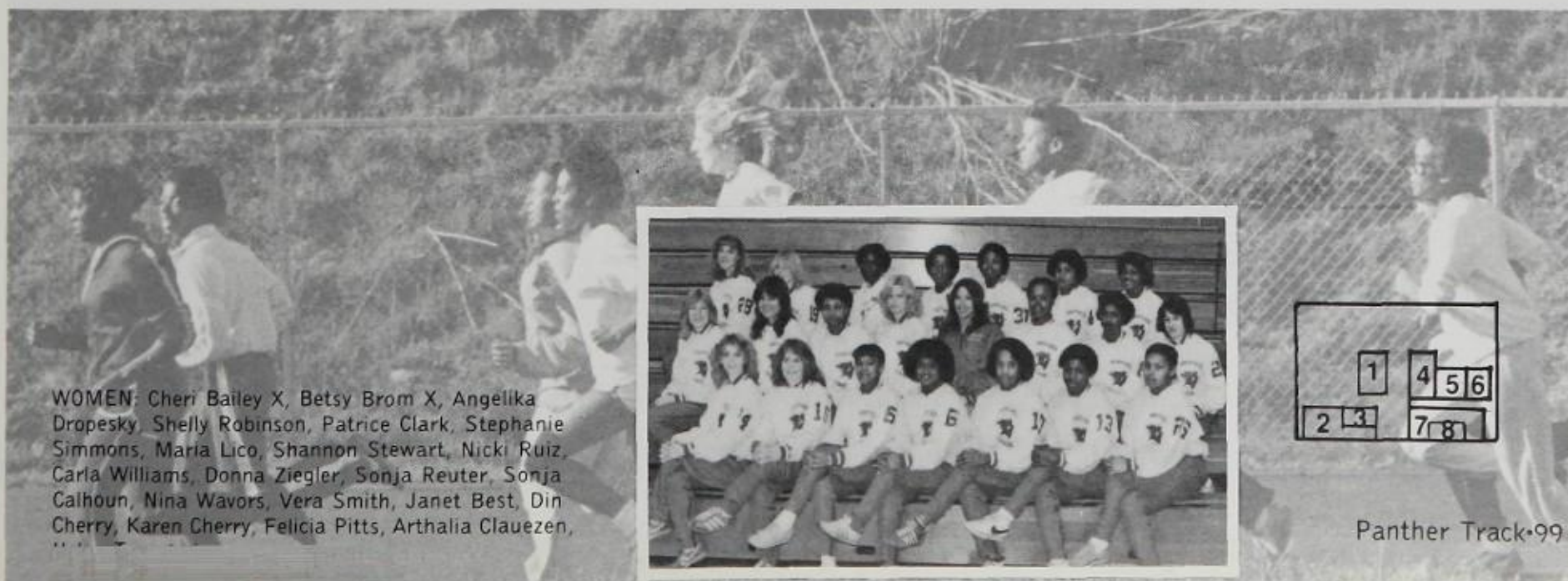
though someone gave you an energy pill. You and Vanden head into the final turn, less than two strides between you now, and then you're coming out of the last turn, and . . .

Your head is roaring and you're running in quick sand and you scream deep in your mind dig dig and your body is one vast ache your legs like lead like butter and all sound is gone all feeling all pain and you drive yourself even with Vanden half-a step ahead the tape! . . .

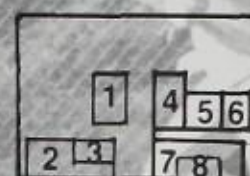
You won! There is a vast roaring in your head, You feel as if every muscle is on fire. You feel great! "Nice race," you croak at the Vanden runner as you stand side-by-side, bent over, hands on your knees, your lungs pumping like bellows.

- 1) Good jump Mr Vault Fraiser. 2) T.C. Coats, Romantic Shack, David Soper, Dwight Smiley race for the finish line. 3) The Varsity Track team. 4) Albert Carinio Pushes the shot. 5) Betsy Brom, and Sonja Reuter take a break from the panther workout. 6) The Frosh-Soph Track Team. 7) Carla Williams, Cheri Bailey, Stephanie Simmons, Donna Ziegler, Janet Best, Shelly Robinson, and Kim Cherry practice for the big event. 8) The girls track team.

FROSH/SOPH: Roland Flores X, Glenn Stoops X, Mark Sinmons, Russ Dunaway, Randy Santos, Tom White, John McFadden, Eryke Broome, Alex Hill, Randy Huntimer, John O'Dell, Robert Baker, Jom Harder, Steve Schissler, Sevastian Goodrich, Miles Goodrich, Doug Snowden, Darrick Trammel, Chris Safis, Lance Ford, Dan Dressler
X: Team Captains



WOMEN: Cheri Bailey X, Betsy Brom X, Angelika Dropesky, Shelly Robinson, Patrice Clark, Stephanie Simmons, Maria Lico, Shannon Stewart, Nicki Ruiz, Carla Williams, Donna Ziegler, Sonja Reuter, Sonja Calhoun, Nina Wavors, Vera Smith, Janet Best, Din Cherry, Karen Cherry, Felicia Pitts, Arthalia Claezen, . . .



The 1981 Benicia High School Tennis Team showed great strength and ability on the courts. Their successful nonleague matches against Hogan and College Park began the rewarding season.

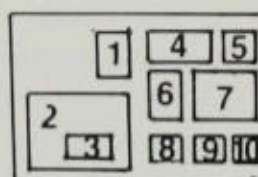
Mr. Doug "Devo" Houser coached the 1981 Panther Team which consisted of 18 players. He believed that after years of building and re-building the team, the dedication of hours of practice and conditioning resulted on one fine team. There were nine returning Varsity Players which included: Arnold Abansado, Mary Monzon, Jason Chan, Adam McNulty, Howard Jenkins, Brian Nishuimura, Jim Dunlop, Joey Segura, and Rhoda Chua.

Jill Porath, Steve Bortolazzo, Cindy Christensen, arshawn Woods, Nancy Kim, Lynn Nishuimura, Amy Russell, Sean English, William Murtey, and Sheila Williams were the new members of the Panther Team. Their talent of

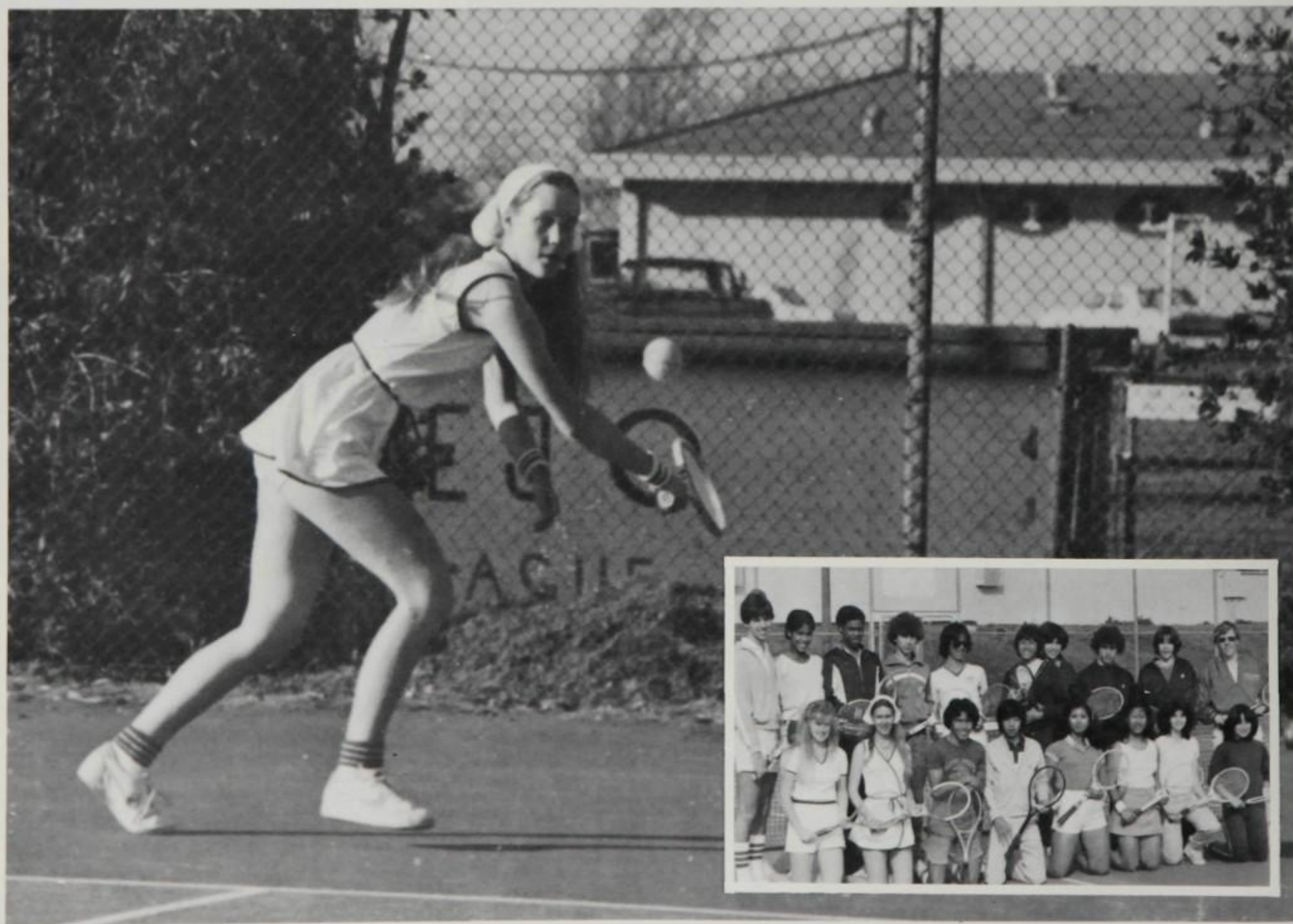
playing consistant tennis proved to be dominant. Each of these players were essential ingredients in making the team as one.

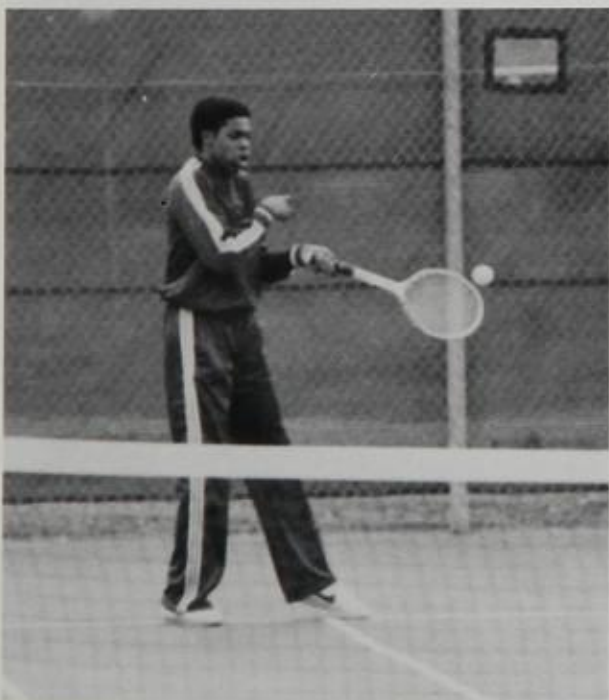
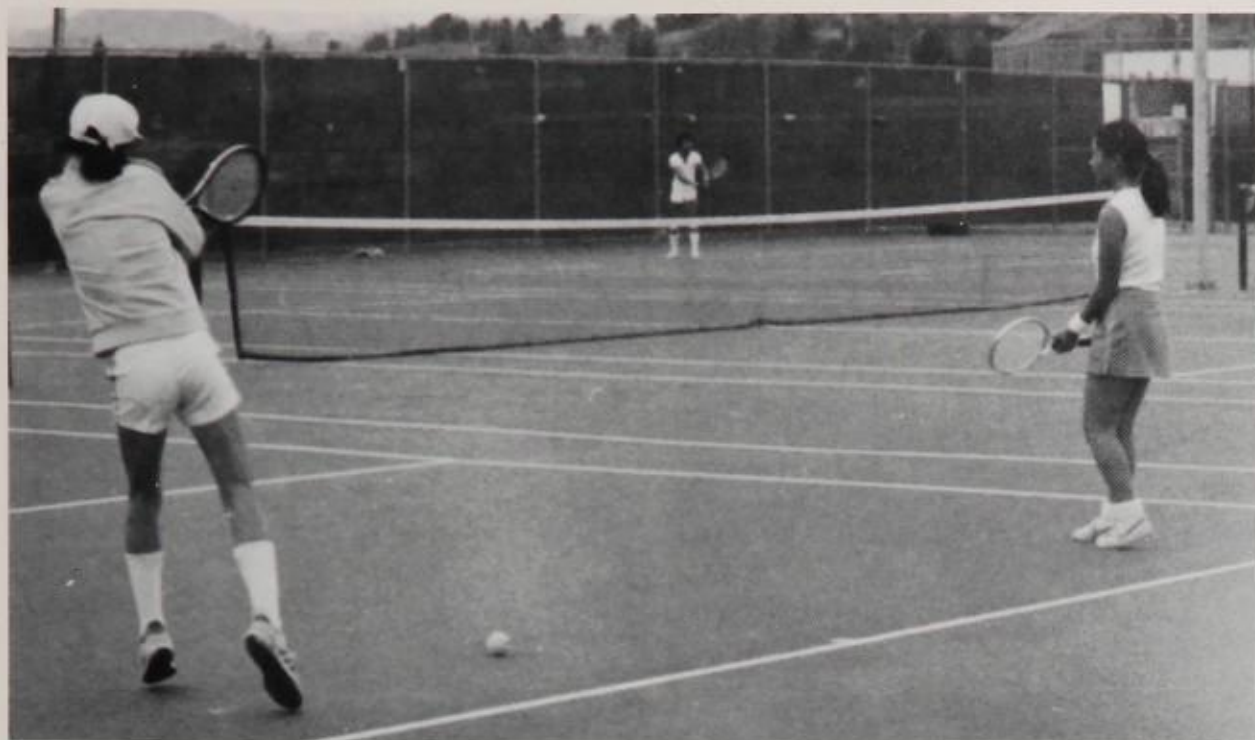
Not only did the team work as a unit on the courts but also off the courts by raising money to purchase new and better equipment for the team. As of the 1980-81 year Arnold Abansado was nominated Most Valuable Player for the third year. The team worked together to lead themselves to victory!!

1. Mary Monzon is determined to return the ball over the net. 2. Andrea Jaegar and Tracy Austin you better watch out 'cause Jill Porath is Moving Up. 3. Everyone say cheese!! 4. Jason Chan and Nancy Kim team up for "Mixed Doubles". 5. Cindy Christensen prepares herself for a hit. 6. Arnold Abansado, third time Varsity MVP, returns a good solid hit to his opponent. 7. Adam McNulty, our strong singles player, is one tough cookie. 8. Darshan Woods goes for a rare slow ball. 9. Steve Bortalazzo awaits for his serve. 10. Joey Segura leaps for a slam.



TENNIS TEAM 1981





VARSITY BASEBALL

This years Panther 1980-81 Varsity Baseball team, under the leadership of coach Ron Wheat, were very dedicated in improving their previous records. The team set aside many long hours of practicing after school. The practices consisted of scrimages, drills, and many challenging exercises. Many of the players from the Jayvee team moved up to varsity, but five varsity players returned to play varsity for their second year. These seniors were: Todd Blaettler - Pitcher, Ken Winfield - Catcher, Terry Carckle - Infield, Brian Parker - outfield, Tom Knight - Outfield. The Jayvees that are playing varsity this year are: Dennis Gosser - Pitcher, Kent Shaw - Catcher, Ken Fisher Outfield, Roger Calwell - Pitcher, Sam Peterson - Infield. There was a large amount of newcomers to add to this years varsity baseball team. These players were: Colin Larkin - Infield, Mike Gosser - Infield, Steve Hockney - Infield, Anthony Hockney - Catcher, Mike Gutierrez - Outfield, Jo Jo Monzon - Outfield.

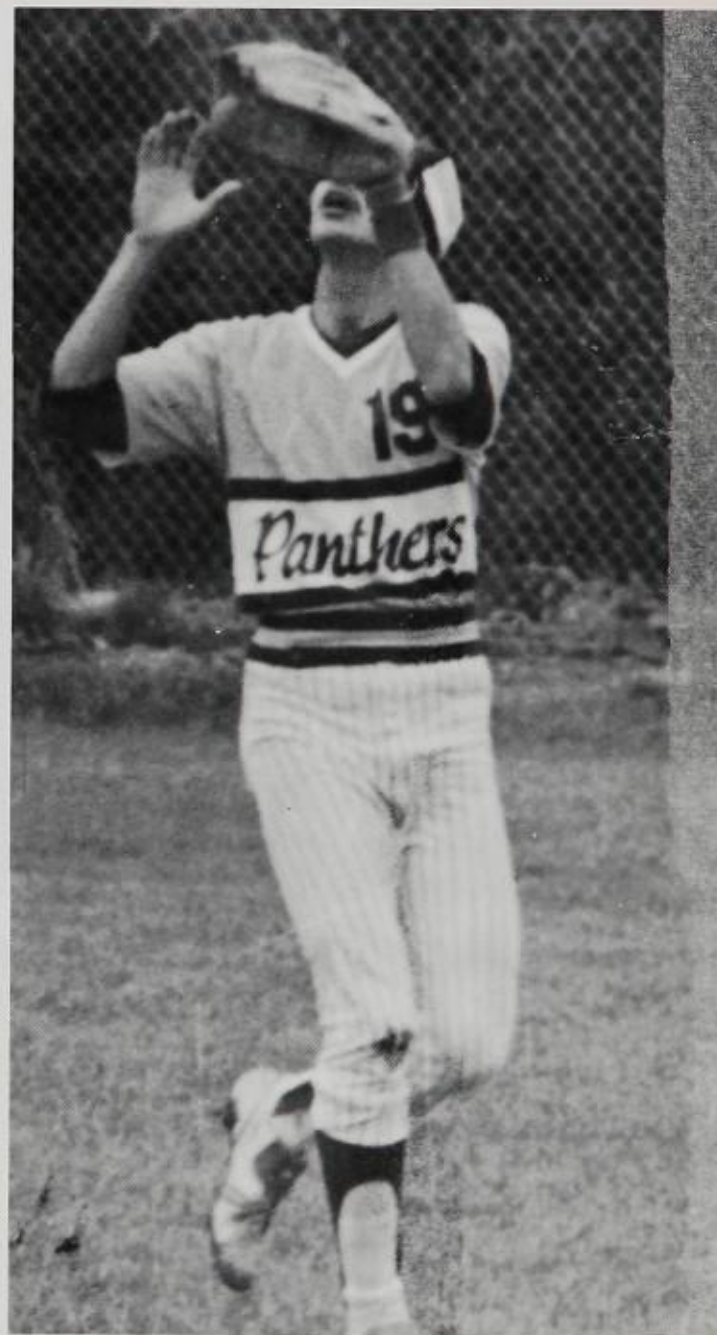
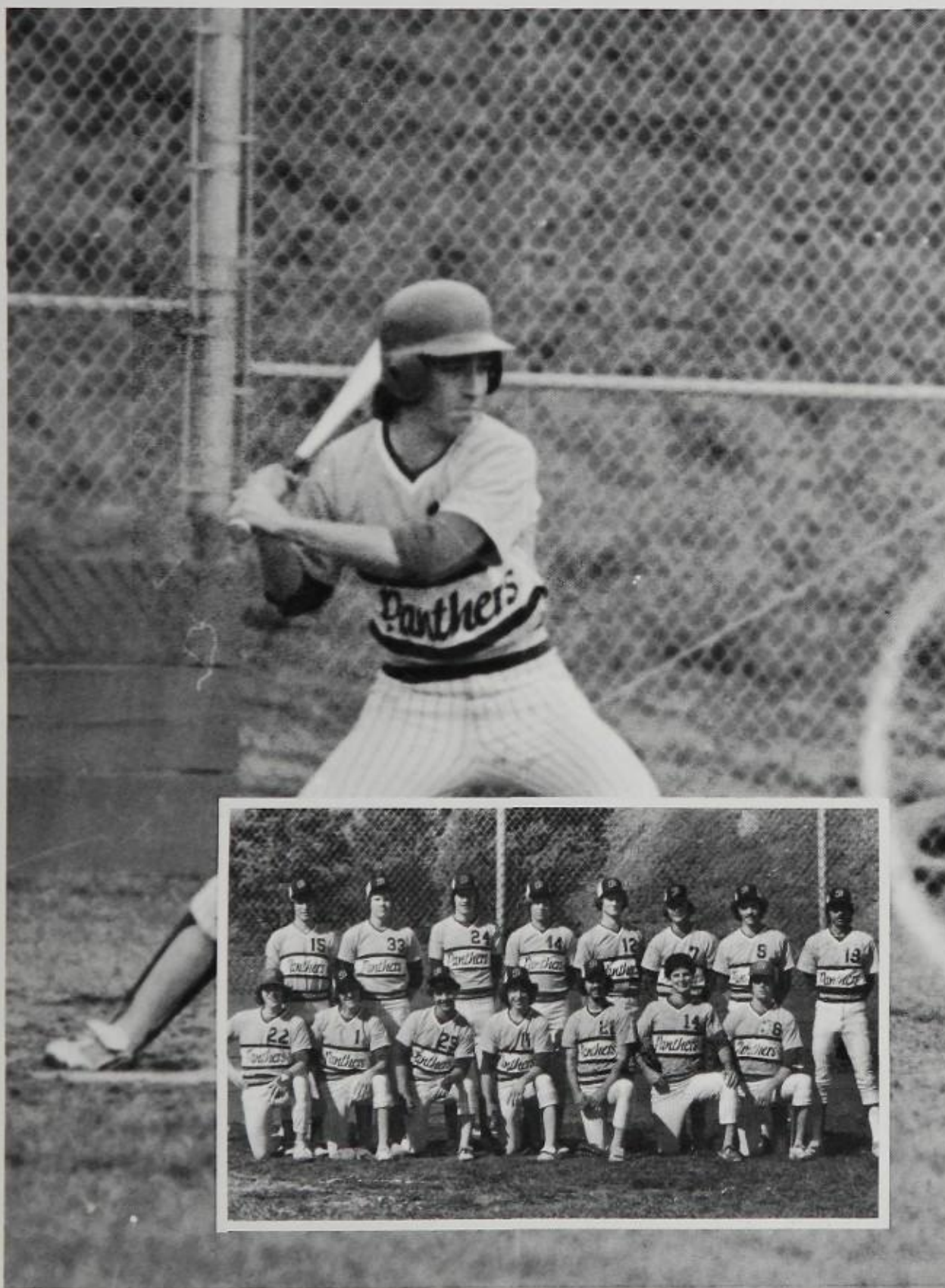
The team worked diligently together to earn the section crown which has eluded them for the last two years. The prospects from the Jayvee team did a tremendous job in filling the spots of those players who left. This fine group of guy's were young and experienced, to some degree. Dixon and Vanden proved to be the Panthers toughest opponents. The newcomers seemed to fill in well

and improved day by day. The Panthers lost a great deal of pitching strength from last year, and that was the hardest to replace. Todd Blaettler gained some varsity pitching experience last year and led the pitching staff during this years season. Brian Parker and Tom Knight were outstanding in their outfield positions with Knight being all league player last year.

With the voluntary work of Coach Pete Jones and Ken Adams the Panther's were easily one of the better clubs in the league. The teams goal was to make the Sac-Joaquin playoffs once again. Comments from some team Members: Tom Knight - "Since I have been playing sports here at Benicia, our athletic clubs have been called names such as the "Chokers", and we have been known to lose the "big - ones" This year, we are going to try to change that label and avenge our title loss to Dixon. We have a powerful team, capable of winning anything, if we pull together, we just might." Dennis Gosser - "For the past two years varsity has took league but haven't been able to win the playoffs. This year everybody wants it, Coach Wheat, Coaches Jones and Adams, and the players. If we are to win though, we have to play and act as a unit, there's no I in the word Team!" Kent Shaw - "As expected the Benicia High squad will be fighting for the Scal

- and Sac-Jacquine honors, though the competitions will be tough, I've never won a league championship and I'm sure we'll continue the tradition of winning league championship." Colin Larkin - "We are a young team this year, but we're looking good and strong. We are going to give it our best shot! Remember the only time success comes before work is in the dictionary."





1. Roger Caldwell throws heat
2. Todd Blaettler keeping a eye on the ball
3. Kent Shaw runs against the wind
4. Kenny Windfield your out!!!
5. Dennis Gosser slams the ball outfield
6. Dennis Gosser throws a curve
7. Steve Hockney, Anticipation
8. Jo Jo Monzon waiting for the catch
9. Line up for the 1980-81 varsity Baseball team

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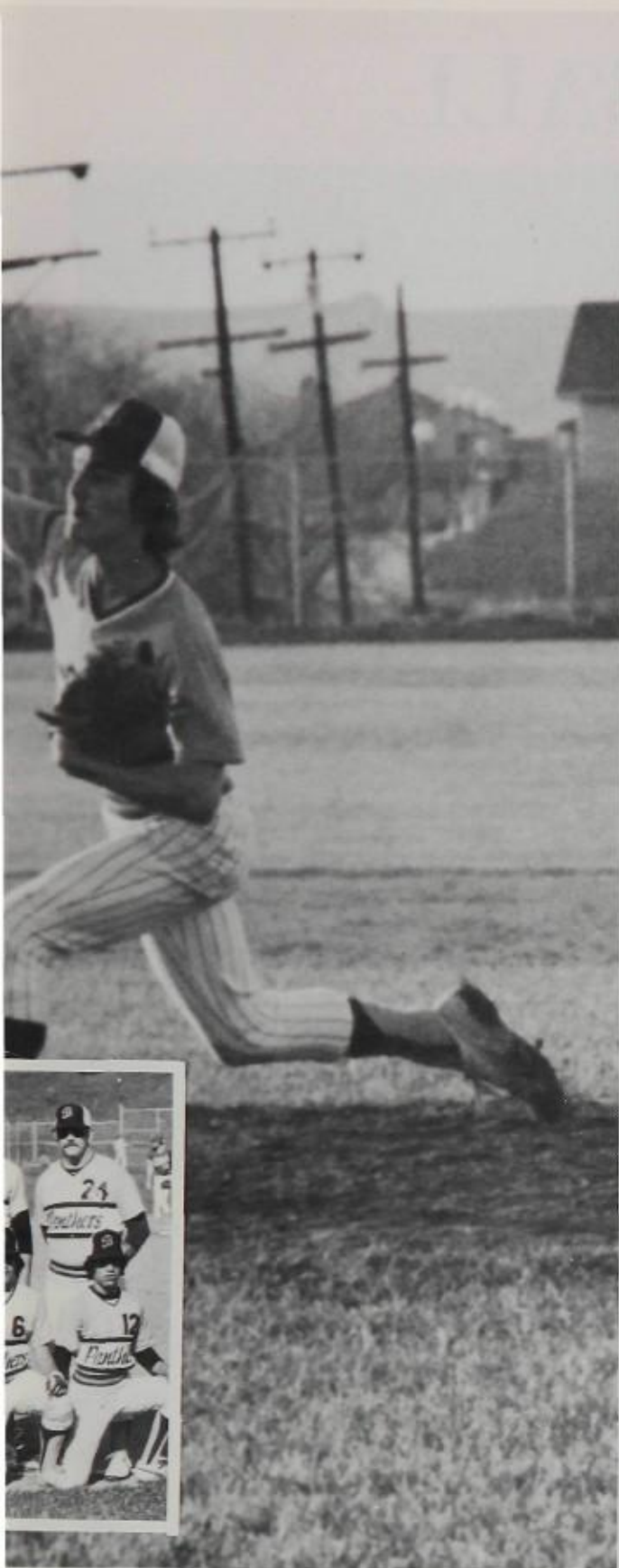


J.V. BASEBALL

This year's 1980-81 J.V. Baseball team, under the leadership of coach Tronstad, was very promising. Although the team lost a lot of good players to varsity, a few players returned to play J.V. one more time. These players were: Jimmy Roulette - Pitcher, Billy Wagner - Infield, and Rick Brooks - Outfield. The newcomers to the team were: John Santos - Infield, Kevin Calhoun - Outfield, Robert Yokoi - Outfield, Mike Whitehead - Catcher, Scott Collins - Infield, Mike Luce - Infield, Andrew Heinritz - Outfield, Carl Hancock - Infield, Bill Moore - Outfield, Mike

Banducci - Pitcher, Mike Navarro - Infield, and Billy Gutierrez - Outfield. Last year the team had a record of 12 wins and 4 losses and came in second in the Solano County Athletic League. This year good defense was shown by the Panther cubs. The team also had many gifted hitters. Some of them mentioned were: John Santos - Soph., Roger Yokoi - Soph., Billy Wagner - Soph., Rick Brooks - Soph., and Andrew Heinritz - Fresh. Throughout the season all team members showed determination, sportsmanship and most of all unity

whose end result was success. Here are quotes made by some members of the team:
 Andrew Heinritz: "We lost a lot of good players to Varsity, but we picked up some excellent Freshman and Sophomore players."
 Billy Wagner: "We had a fantastic team this year!!!"
 John Santos: "Our defense was great this year and we had a lot of good hitters."
 Mike Whitehead: "This year's team had a lot of talent and we were for sure one of the best teams in our league."



1. Billy Wagner watches his ball fly infield
2. Billy Gutierrez says, "I'm safe"
3. Jimmy Roulette throws another winner
4. Panthers shaking hands with other team
5. 1980-81 JV. Baseball team
6. John Santos talking to Mike Luce before the game starts
7. Mike Banducci warming up for the big game
8. Mike Whitehead sits determined
9. Andrew Heinritz slams one
10. Mike Navarro sends the ball outfield

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VARSITY SOFTBALL





The Varsity Softball team of 1981 began the season with the promise of a first place team. The team goal was to do as good or better than the preceeding year's SCAL co-championship team.

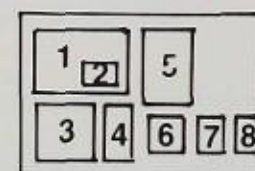
The team consisted of three seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores. Mercedes Moreau and Becky Alkire (catchers), Rhonda Cowles, Christi Moore, Beeb Gorden and Tish Naldoza (pitchers), Sherry Beck, Christi Moore, Rhonda Cowles, (first), Kim Heinitz, Beth Cooper, (second) Tish Naldoza (shortstop), Judi Bursby, and Beeb Gorden (third), Melanie Quillian (left), Rhonda Santos (center), Michelle Hutchinson (right), and the coach Ray Lewis.

Returnees from last years first place team were Christy Moore, Rhonda Santos, Becky Alkire, Kim Heinitz, Judi Bursby who was named to the All League Team, and Tish Naldoza who was named most valuable player of the league and of the team in 1980.

Benicia High Softball has improved steadily throughout the last two years.

The softball team has become very competitive in League over the years. Teams are beginning to think twice about playing the Benicia Panthers. The Benicia High Panthers opponents of 1981 were: Pittsburg, College Park, Los Lomas, North Gate, Justin, Rio Vista, Vanden, Dixon, Delta and John Swett.

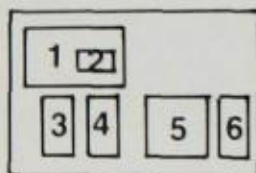
- 1) Rhonda Cowles fires away.
- 2) Bottom Row: Mercedes Moreau, Christy Moore, Rhonda Santos, Michelle Hutchinson, and Melanie Quillian. Top Row: Kim Heinitz, Risa Rassmussen, Thonda Cowles, Sherry Beck, Tish Naldoza, Becky Alkire, Beth Cooper, and coach Ray Lewis.
- 3) Christi Moore taking a jog off the field.
- 4) Kim Heinitz in position to get a snag ball.
- 5) Judi Bursby warming up to get a homer.
- 6) Michelle Hutchinson and Rhonda Santos fighting over the same ball.
- 7) Becky Alkire taking a swing.
- 8) Beth Cooper dashing for first.





Junior Varsity Softball

- 1) Shelly Beck relaying the ball for a play.
- 2) Bottom - Rochelle Santos, Renee Waage, Jodi Folsom, Kim Hurley. Middle - Karen Bortolozza, Theresa Vines, Dawn Grapentine, Lind Rogers, Paula Larson. Top- Xochitl Artega, Debbie Jenkins, Cathy Coen, Shelly Beck, Rachell Thompson, and Coach Johnson.
- 3) Linda Rogers throwing the ball in for an out.
- 4) Debbie Jenkins after catching a fly ball.
- 5) Karen Bortolozza swinging for a hit.
- 6) Renee Waage making a play on third.



The Junior Varsity Softball team started the season with a very young team, with only three returnees, Karen Bortolazza, Theresa Vines, Dawn Grapentine, from last years team. As the season progressed the players learned new techniques on their fielding and batting. Not only did they learn how to play softball, but they also the basic values of sportsmanship . . . "At the J.V.Level, most of the coaching is just basic skill, but as we went along in the season we

worked on different types of stratagies. The team looked good in all areas. With most of the Freshman coming back next year the Junior Varsity team should be strong again next year" Coach Johnson. The team consisted of seven sophomores and eight Freshman, The sophomores were Karen Bortolozza (catcher), Rochelle Santos (second base), Dawn Grapentine (shortstop), Rene Waage (third base), Theresa Vines (first base), Shelly Back (center field),

and Linda Rogers (right field). The Freshmen were Kim Hurley (pitcher), Rachelle Thompson (right field) Cathy Coen (Right field), Debbie Jenkins (left field), Jodi Folsom (second base), Gab Pascicik (left field), Paula Larson (pitcher), Xochitl Artega (left field). The Panthers were led by captain Karen Bortolozza and co-captain Rochelle Santos.



Swimming . . . Splashing

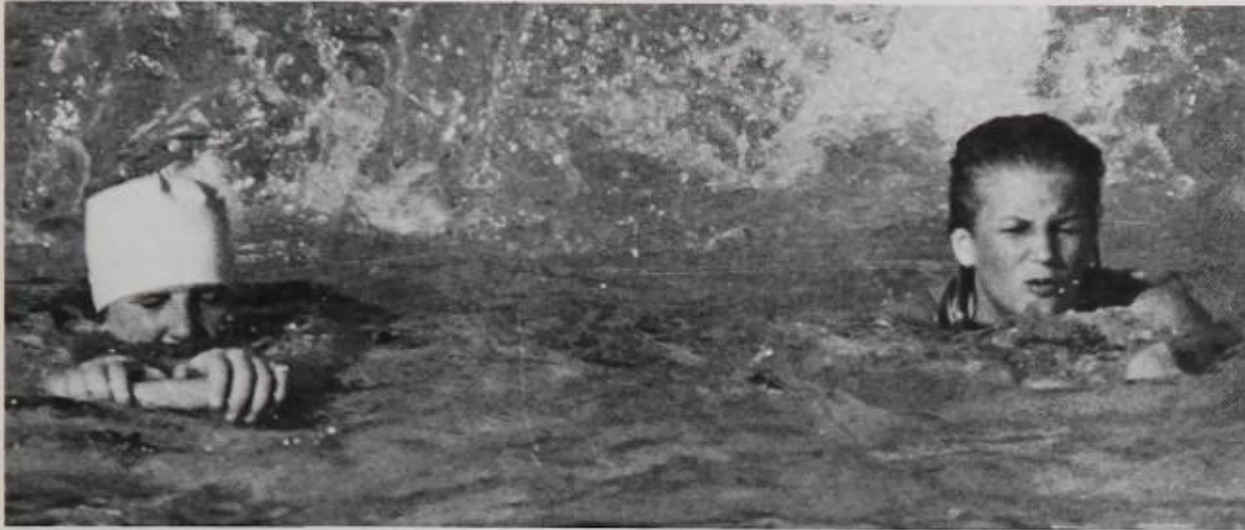
The 1980-1981 swim team consisted mostly of newcomers. Thanks to the professional coaching skills of Coach Woods, the new members were able to complete the season with great success.

Though only in his first year instructing for B.H.S., Woods' swim team was destined to have a great season from the beginning, improving their new found skills as the season progressed.

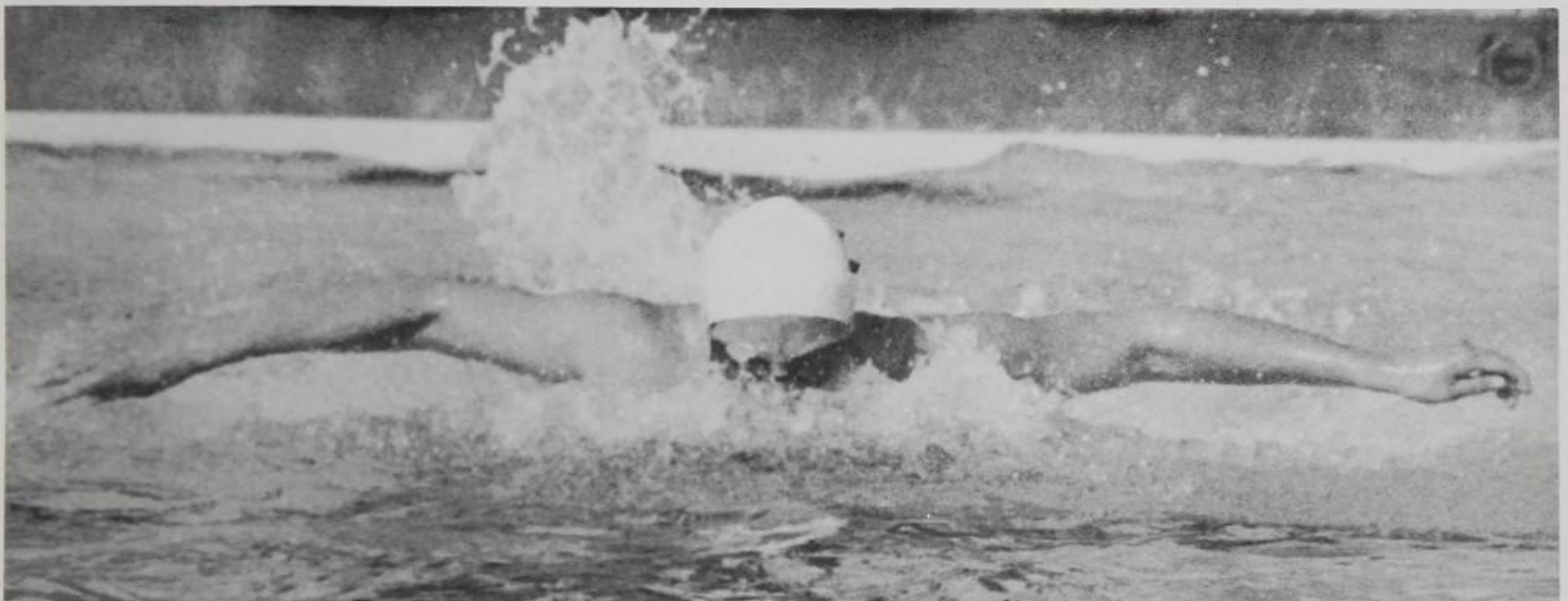
The twelve members of this years team included: Captain, Heather Milne, Carla Kibby, Ali Behnam, Kathy Kilgore, Lisa Ross, Lisa Yokoi, Monique Hunt, Tammi Weyburn, Kelly Barthelmess, Cindy McMahon, Danny Kidson, and Jennifer Hunt, with Tammi and Danny returning with over a year of this tough sport.

Home meets were held at Benicia's city pool, where the team held practices everyday. Their competitors this season were Liberty High, Dixon, Vallejo, Fairfield, and St. Helena, of which Coach Woods named St. Helena and Fairfield as their toughest competitors this year.





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1980 and the beginning of 1981 can certainly be described as a year in sports. We each could be found involving ourselves in national and local sports to a greater extent.

The year started out with a boom in February when the United States hosted the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York. There was joy, and there was heartbreak during the two week period that the Olympic flag and torch shown brightly. Americans will always remember the unfavored US Hockey team going in and winning the gold medal. The American spirit was truly back as the nation watched the team skate around the rink carrying the flag and singing what they knew of "God Bless America." Then, gold medal

when the Phillies went on to defeat Kansas City in the World Series. Mike Schmidt of the Phillies was later named as the league's MVP

Jim Plunkett, after six unsuccessful seasons with both New England and San Francisco, led the Raiders on to Superbowl XV victory in January of 1981. Plunkett led the attack with a final score of 27-10 in favor of the Raiders. Ron Jaworski of the Eagles was a bit disheartened with the outcome of it all.

And lastly, Jack Nicklaus finally showed his face to the world when he began touring with the pro circuit again. No one knew what had happened to the man until he showed up in late 1980



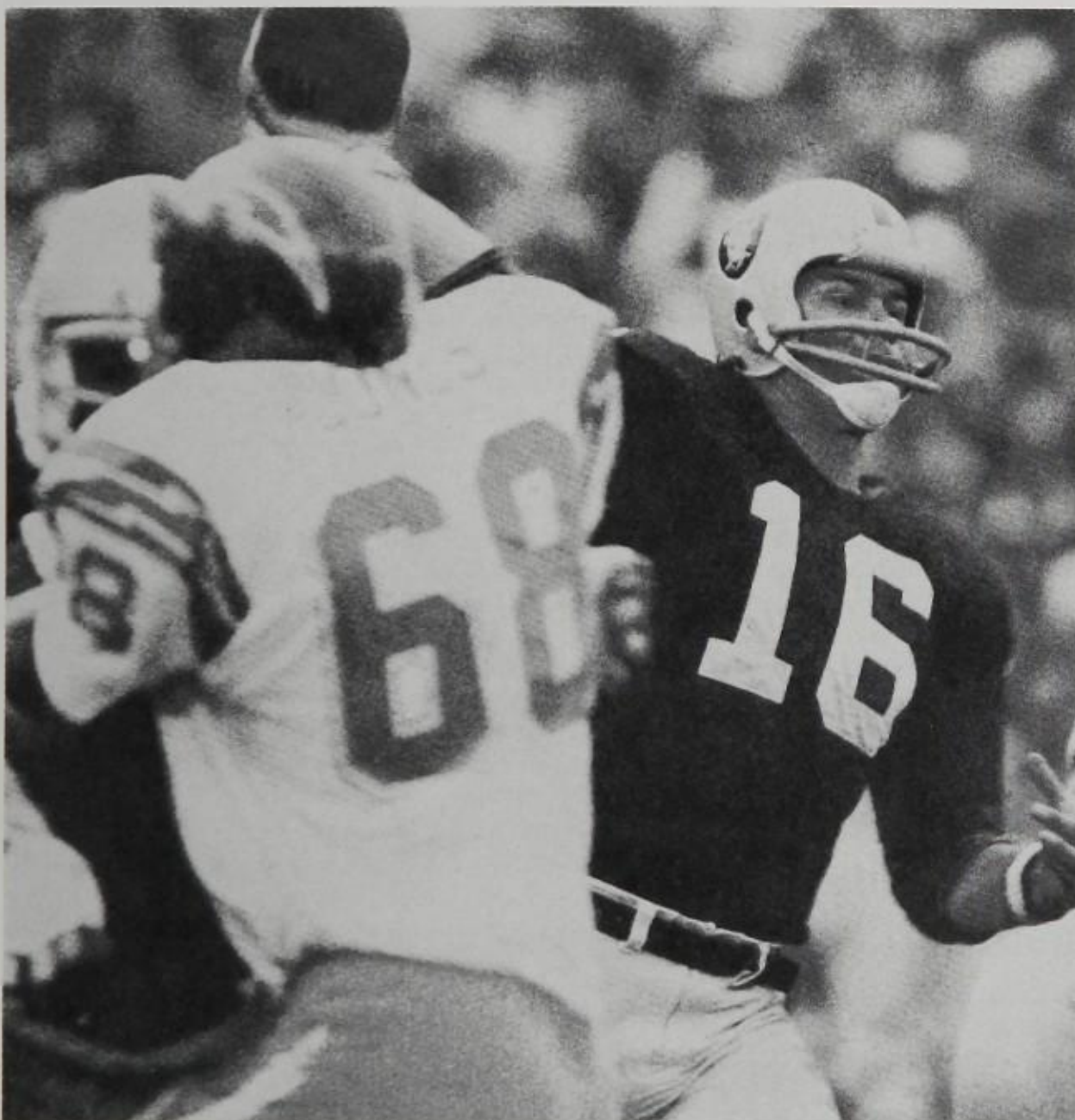
A YEAR IN SPORTS

avored and world champion figure skaters Tai Babalonia and Randy Gardner had to drop out of competition when Gardner received a groinal injury while practicing. Many of us will remember the tears streaming down Babalonia's face as she left the rink. America also had its hopes up for another gold medal in figure skating from Linda Fratianne, but none of us were discouraged when she came up with the silver medal.

At the summer games, many countries were not represented due to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the USA being one of those countries. Though we heard little about those games, the one story that stands out was about Nadia Comnenici, the 1976 olympic sweetheart that gained nearly all perfect scored in gymnastics during competition. In Moscow, we saw Nadia take a tumbling fall and receive disputable marks. Nadia took the silver medal, taking second to a new girl from the Soviet Union. After the Olympics, many events were held where American gold medal hopefuls were matched against the actual gold medal winners. The Americans came through with shining colors, breaking olympic and world records.

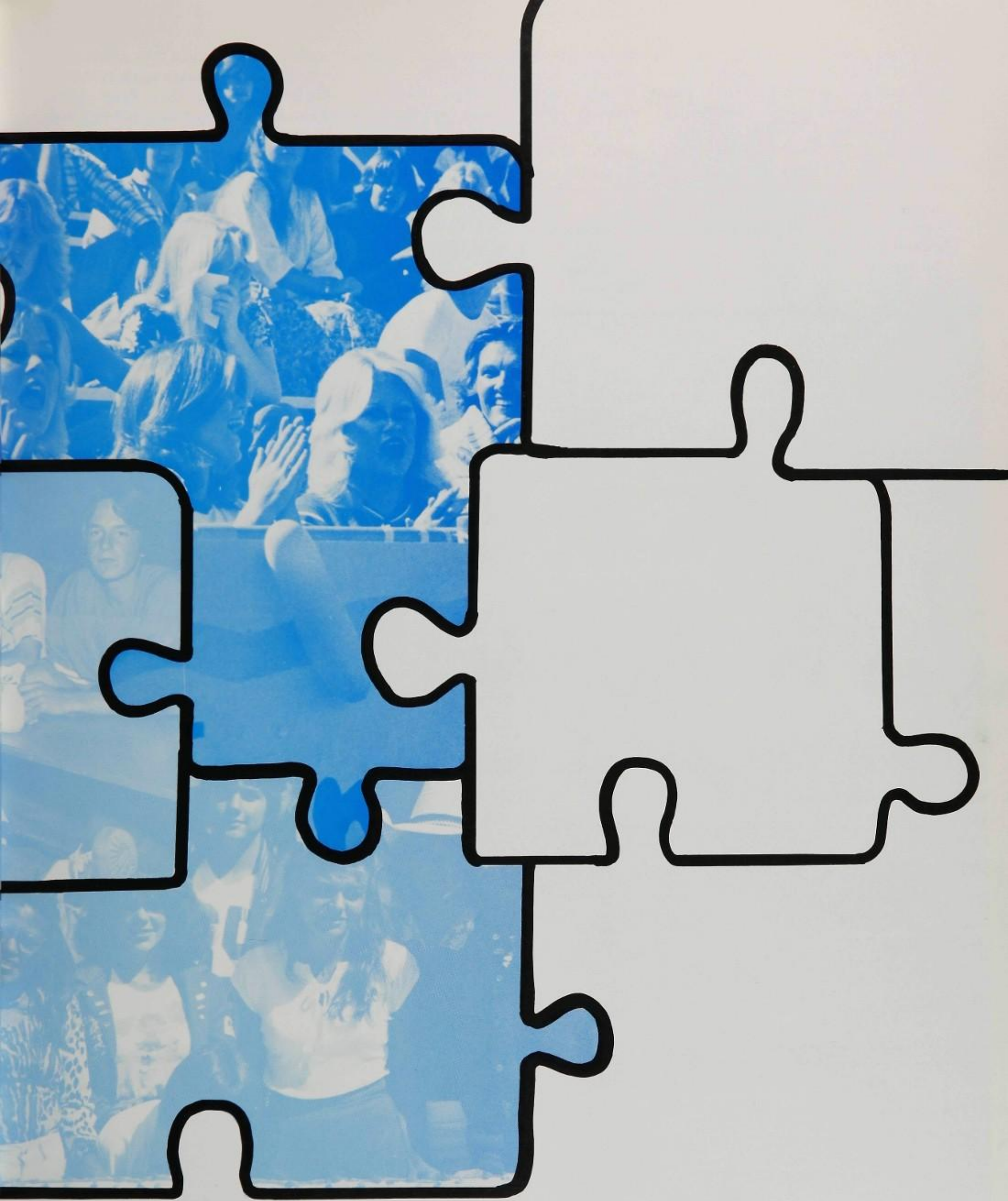
Evonne Godagong won her first wimbledon final match since 1971. Chris Everet Lloyd was able to show that she still had it by defeating Tracy Austin in the finals of the US open. The big tennis match of the year had to be when Bjorn Borg defeated John MacEnroe in the Wimbledon finals. MacEnroe handed Borg his fifth consecutive Wimbledon championship





CLASSES





Freshman year! As we all look back most of us can easily remember the long, dark halls, crowded cafeteria and "big" new faces. Sometimes we wonder if we really were as small as they said we were. After a few months, we began to settle into our new environment, learning the freshman games and attitudes that are so stereotyped. Class elections gave many their first step into student activities. Becky Schuman was our freshman class President with

officers Tami Davis, Betsy Brom, Mike Guitterez, and Vicki Ables. The freshman sponsored dance, "Sadie Hawkins", came through even though no one thought it would ever get off the ground. At the end of the year, more of us started crawling out of our holes, becoming ready and able sophomores.

Tenth grade was a year of confidence. We all felt extremely experienced after one whole year of high school. The

sophomore class proved their rowdiness-winning six out of seven spirit sticks at the fun-filled rallies. Betsy Brom, Tami Davis, Becky Schumann, Lori Henry and Vivian Rindik represented our class on the pep squad. Rhonda Santos was class president, Tammy Barber, Debbie McDonnell Sandy Boman and Ray Lawson were class officers. Class rings came in that year, making each of us feeling more a part of the high school thing. Todd Blaettler, Paris Breaux, Alan



Murphy, Tom Knight, Vince Isom, Judi Bursby, Rhonda Santos, Sonja Calhoun, Brian Parker, Betsy Brom, and Kenny Winfield, were all standouts from the sophomore class in their own individual sport. Sophomores largely graced the band with their musical talents. After the variety of fund raisers, the sophomore class presented the Sweethearts Ball. Mr. Turner's class and his fish stories became an institution at BHS that year. Many of us turned 16—

250 more crazed idiots got their drivers license and were allowed out to endanger the lives of drivers throughout California. Todd Blaettler, Judi Bursby, Brian Earp, Mark Higginbotham, Steve Holl, James Lomax, Heather Milne, Terri Morasci, Diane Robbins, and Valerie Slavik began their three year memberships in the National Honor Society.

Junior year was up on us quick. We

were now part of the "upper class!" It was time to hit the books, start thinking about college or employment, although only a few of us made an honest effort. Brian Earp was class president, with officers Betsy Brom, Rhonda Santos, Christy Moore, and Michelle Hamblin. At the class car wash, more water and soap got on us instead of the cars. The big candy bar sale profited somewhat even though most of the candy ended up in the juniors stomachs. Many of us

SENIOR CLASS OF 1981

sat in school board meetings during the teacher contract negotiations. February brought about a reorganization in the school district where many of us frequented the "Thursday Night Blowouts" at the district office. A smoking area was reinstated on the campus. Corrie Banducci, Lori Henry, Cindy McKendry, Lisa King and Karen Cherry represented us on the pep squad. The Junior Class was hard to find at rallies that year.

No one believed that 1980-81 finally arrived. It seemed to have come much too early. Our senior year was upon us. Many knew exactly where they were going and others had somewhat of an idea of what they wanted to do. BHS was changing for the better. We were the first class to graduate under the lights. The first Senior Play in the Performing Arts Building was put on by the class of 81, titled "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and the Ice

Cream Cone Review. Traditions were kept, but altered in many ways. Seniors were prevalent in representation of their class in school activities. Brian Earp and Valerie Slavik represented BHS at Boys and Girls State during the summer. Betsy Brom, Lori Henry, Cindy McKendry and Rhonda Santos represented the class of 81 on the pep squad. Brian Earp was Student Body President, Mary Monzon Vice-President, Terri Morasci- Secretary,



Christy Moore - School Board Rep. Maria Murtey - Business Manager, and Vicki Cruz - Dance Commissioner, on the 1980-81 student council. Senior class president was Christy Moore, with officers Tom Knight, Mark Higginbotham, Valerie Slavik, and Sandy Boman. Valerie Slavik served her second term as president of the Honor Society, and shared the position of Yearbook editor with Brian Earp. In October, Debbie Mays was crowned

Homecoming Queen. Betsy Brom was first runner up and Heidi Hartig, Tami Davis, Becky Schumann, and Lisa King were princesses. Mike Guterrez was named Mr. Panther. Rod Ribero and Russ McKeever were runners up, Brian Earp, Brian Smith, Steve Holl, and Alan Murphy were nominees. Bank of America Awards were won by Brian Earp for Liberal Arts, Valerie Slavik for Math/Science, and Steve Holl for Fine Arts. The prom was held on a boat that

sailed out of San Francisco. The Senior Banquet was held at the Claremont in Berkley, and Grad Night 81 was a successful night for all Seniors on May 22, 1981. Tom Knight, Vince Isom, Judi Bursby, Mike Dwyer, Christi Moore, Regina Lindsay, Todd Blaettler, Tony Jefferson and Brian Parker were standouts in sports.

GOING IN STYLE



Vickie Ables



Gene Anderson



Richard Anderson



Laurie Ashton



Lynda Azcarate



Alex Bailey



Robert Baller



Corrie Banducci



Kathy Barrera



Senior Class Officer: Mark Higginbotham- Boys' Rep; Sam Boman- Girls' Rep; Christy Moore- President; Valerie Slavik- Sec/Treas; Tom Knight- Vice-President.



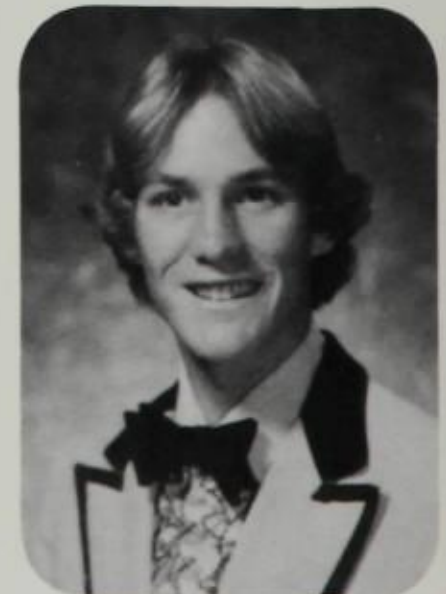
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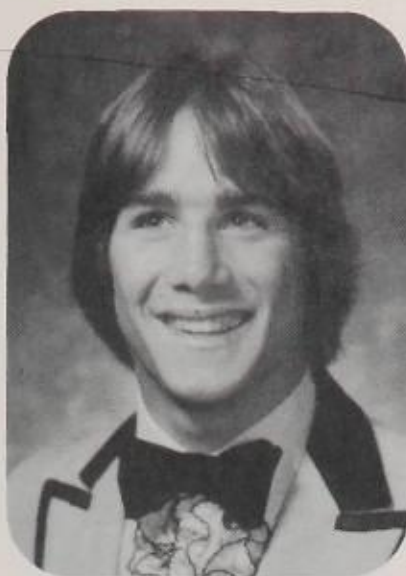
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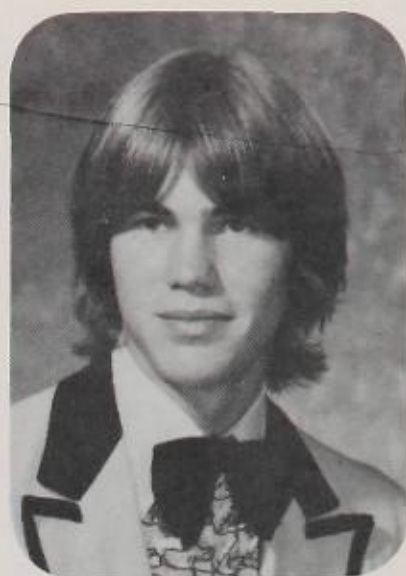
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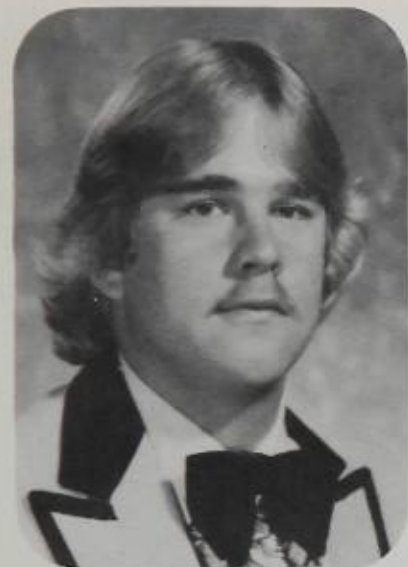
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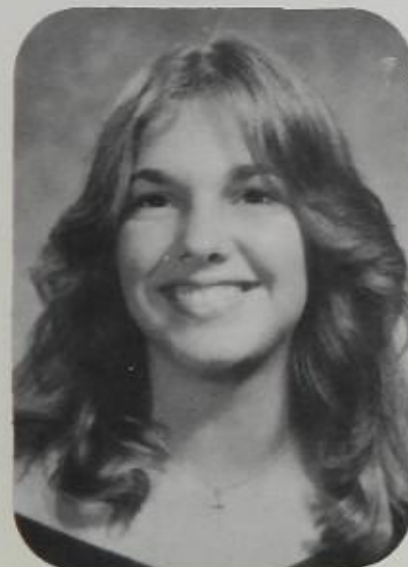
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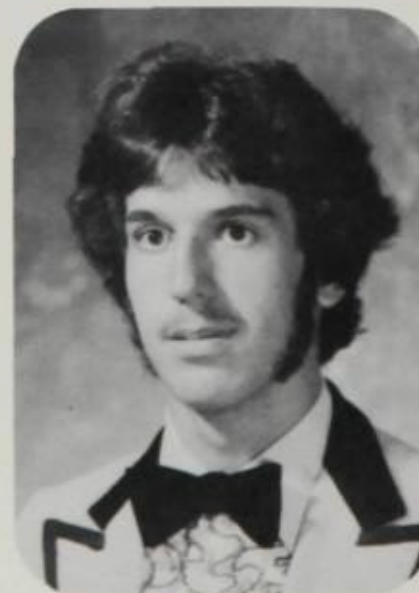
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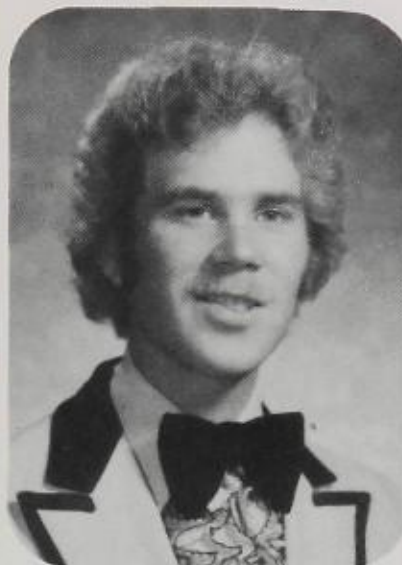
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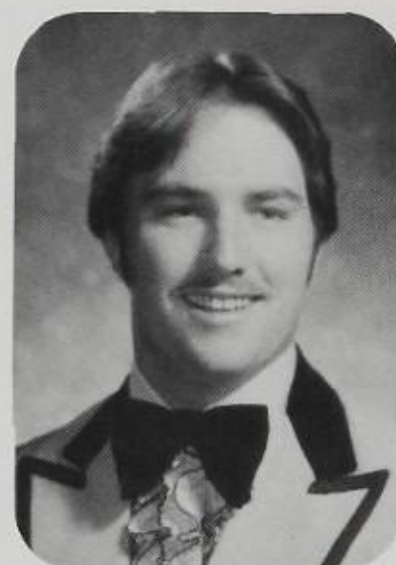
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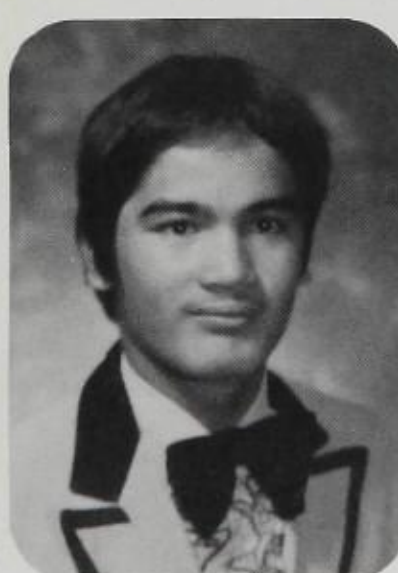
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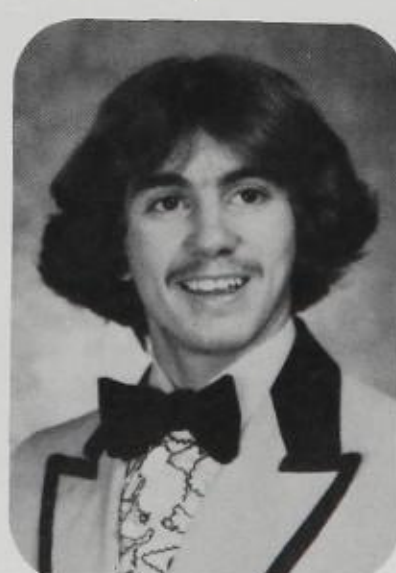
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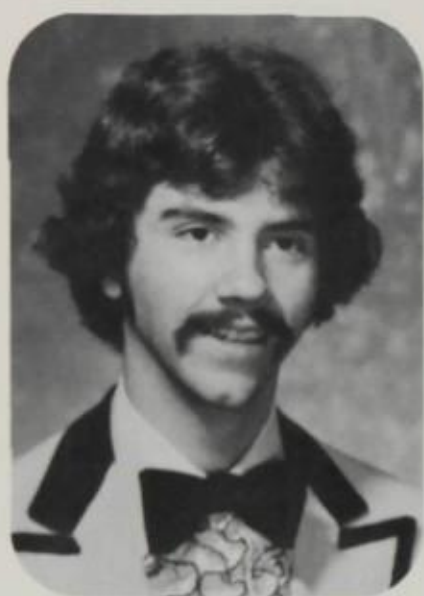
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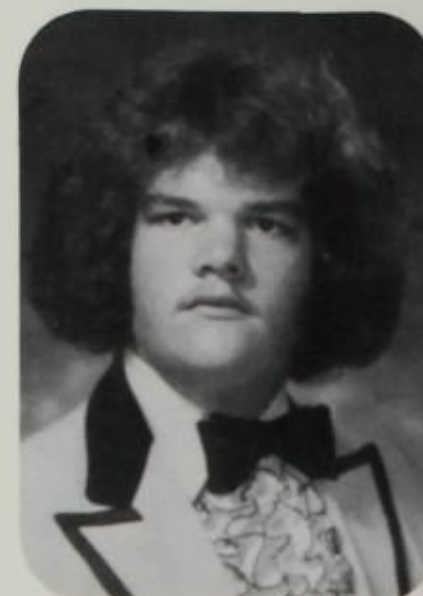
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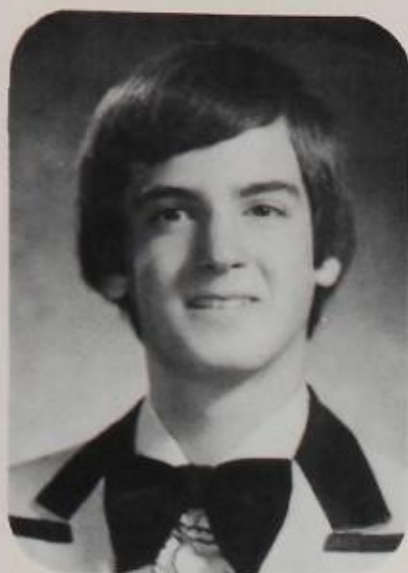
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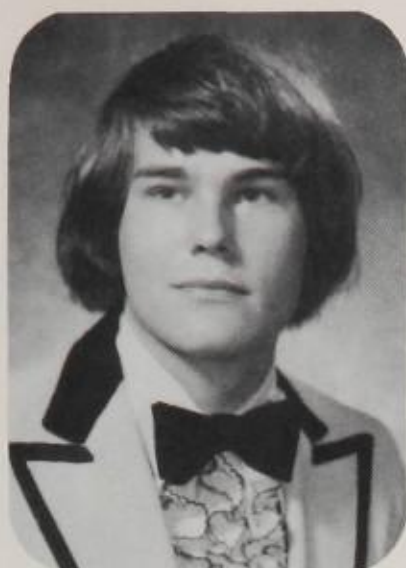
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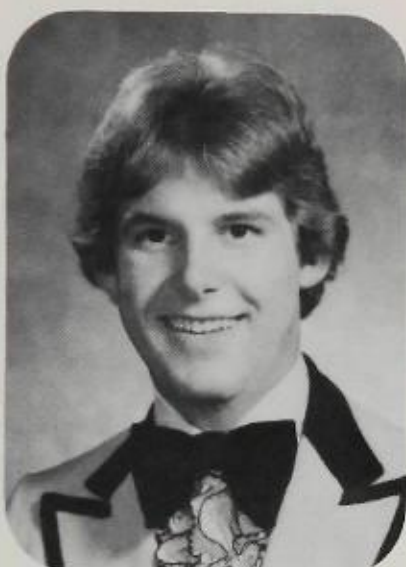
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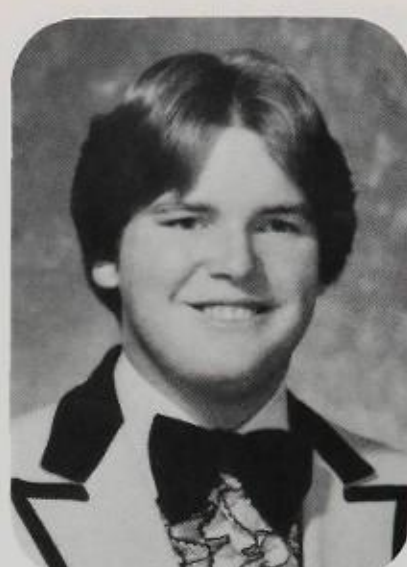
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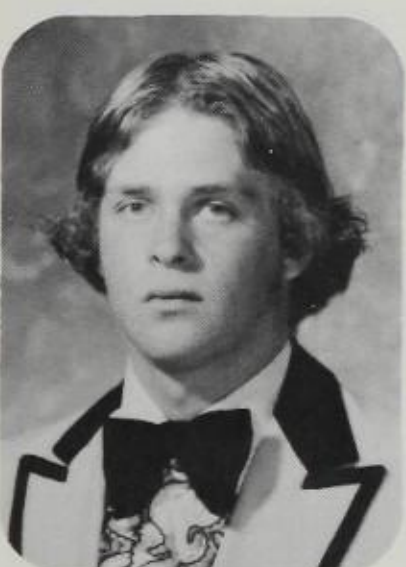
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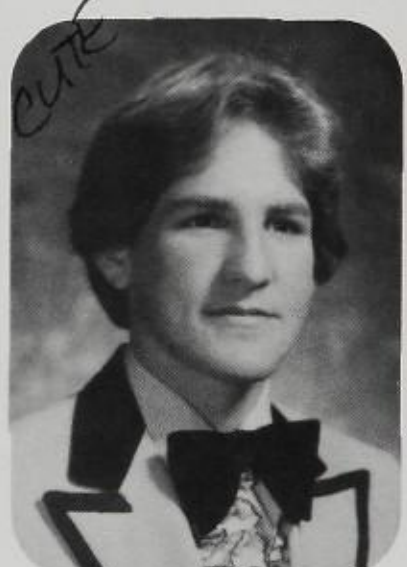
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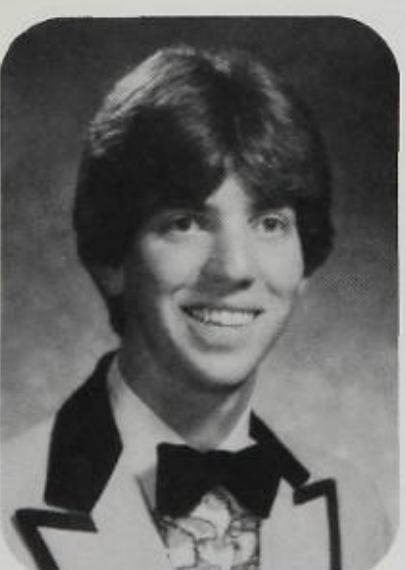
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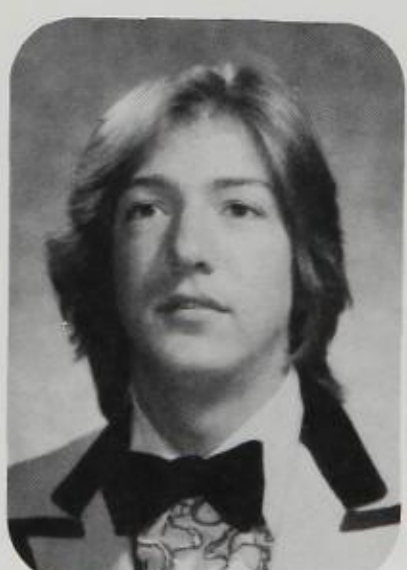
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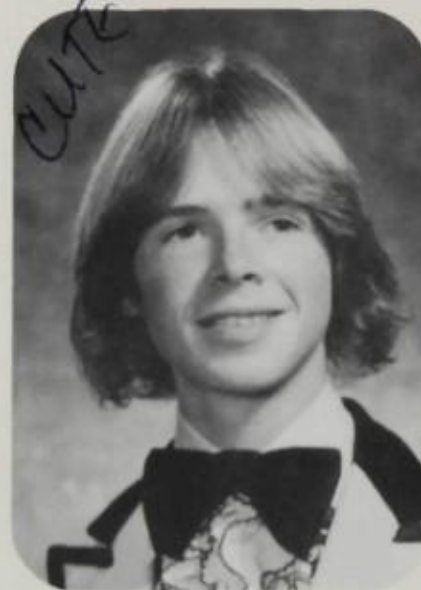
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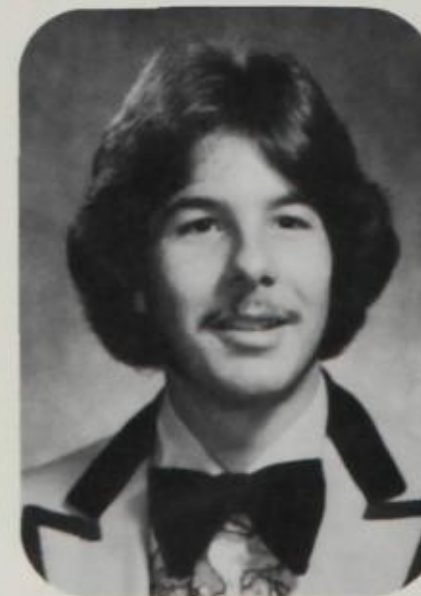
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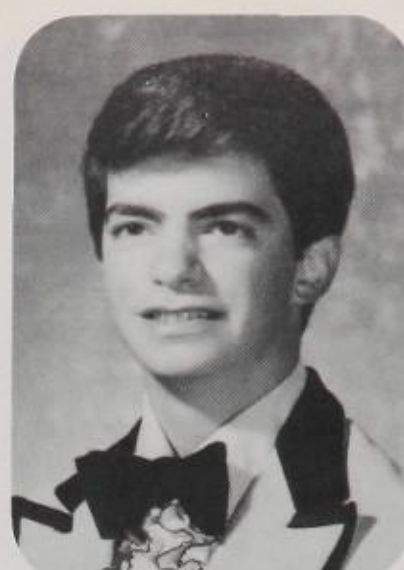
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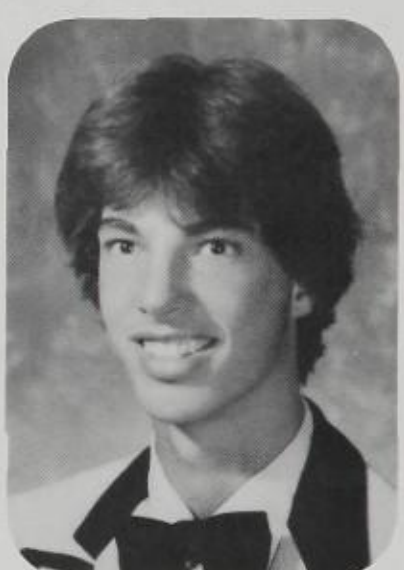
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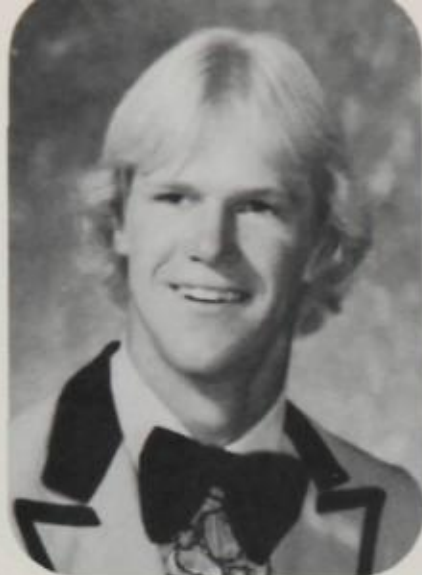
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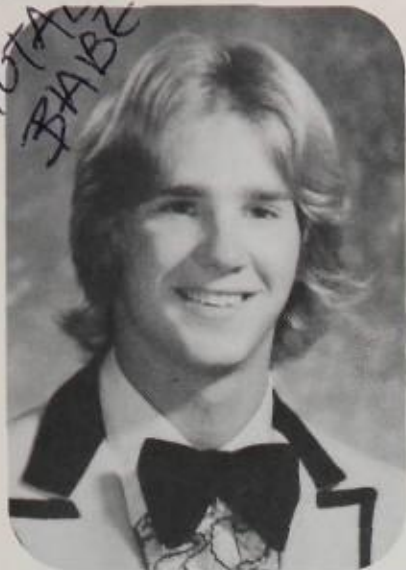
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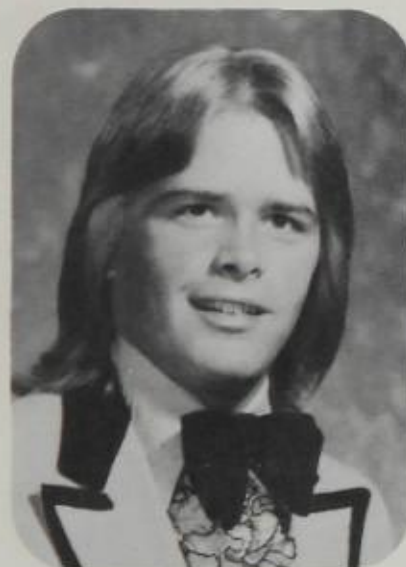
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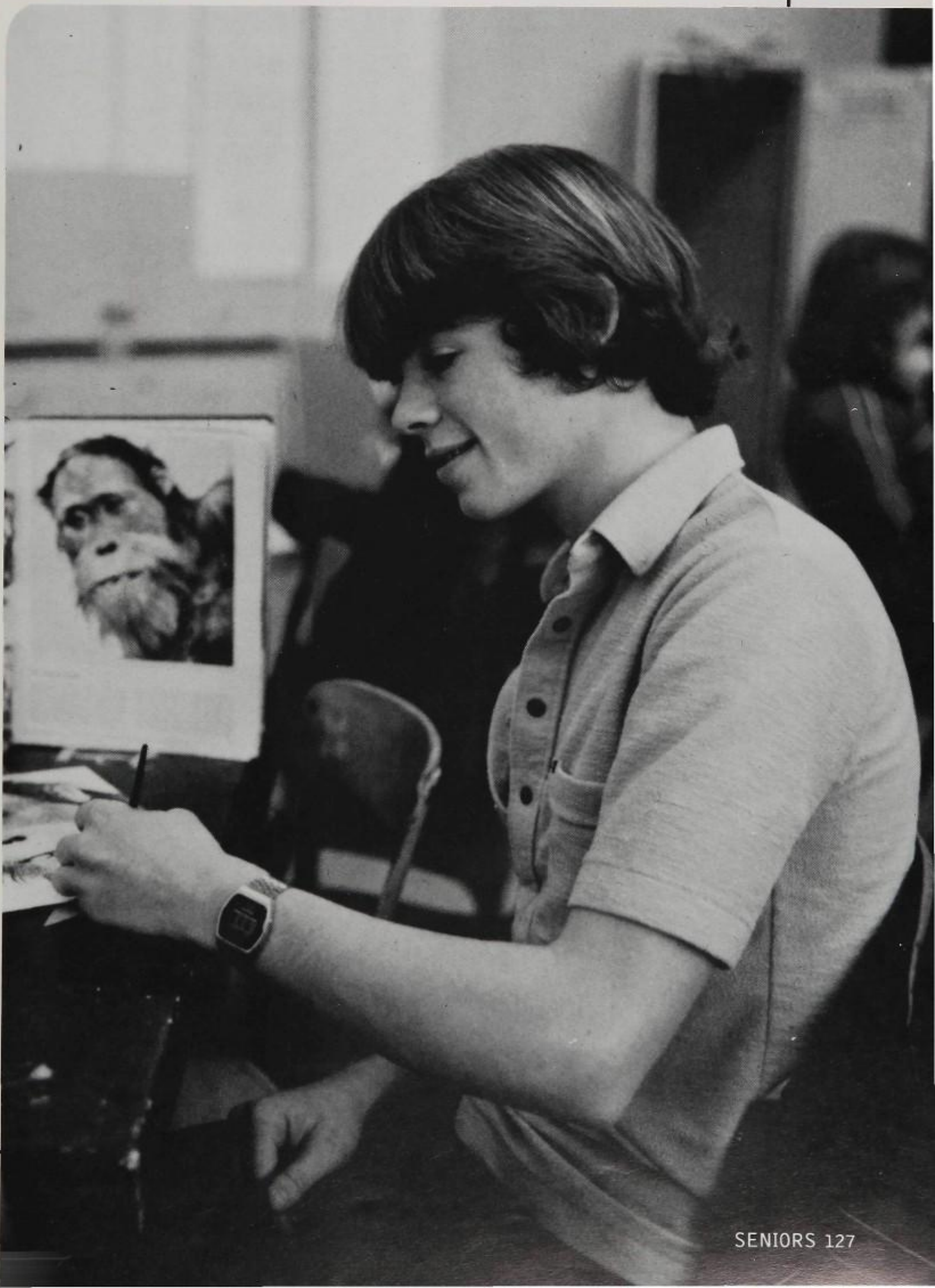
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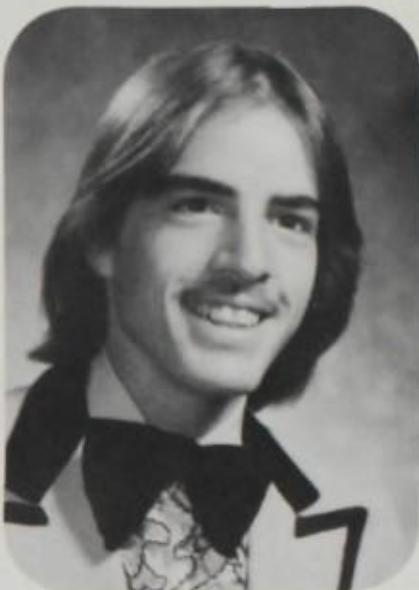




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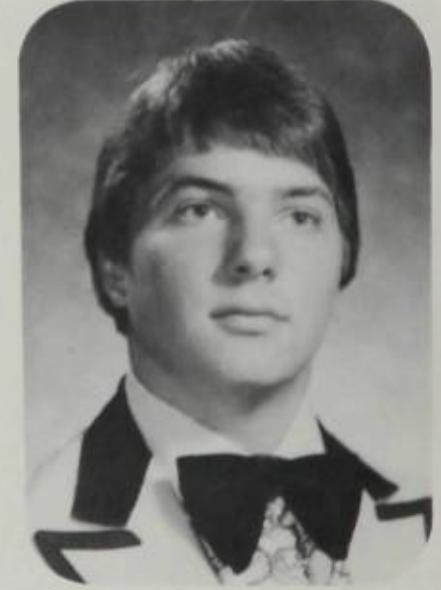
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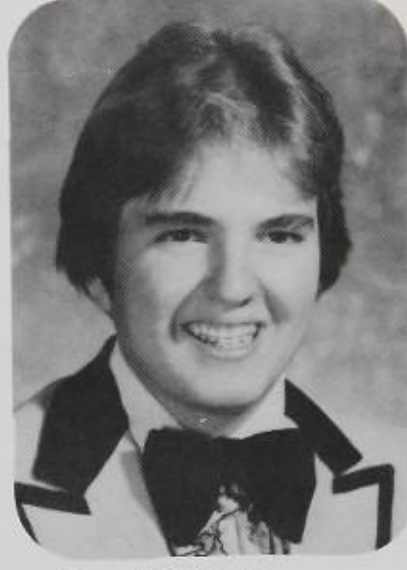
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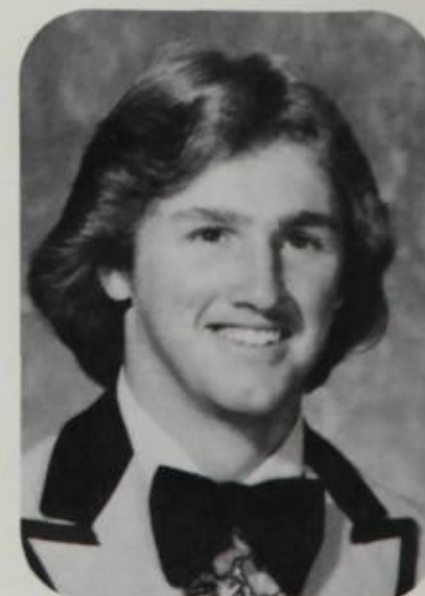
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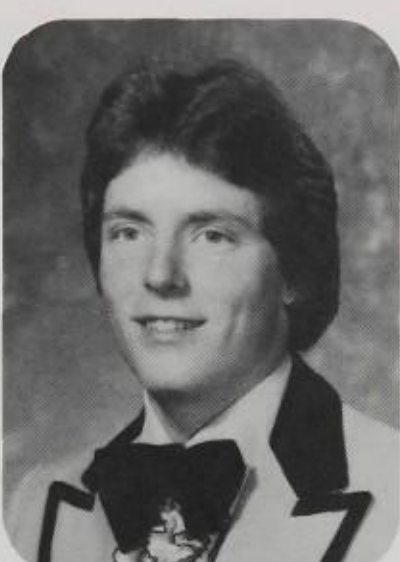
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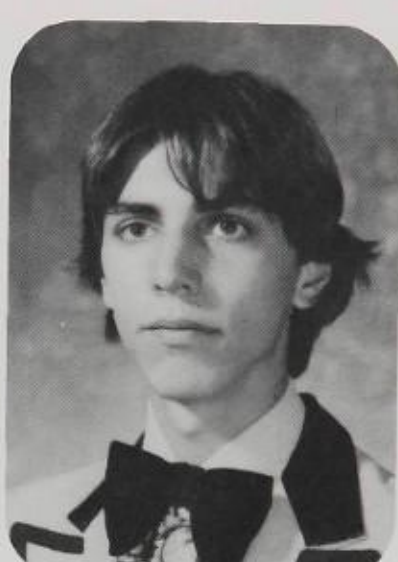
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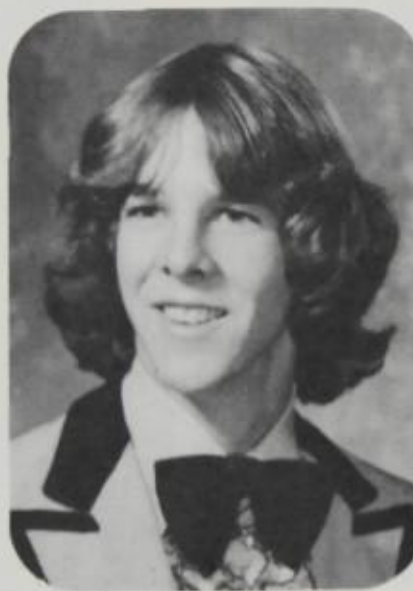
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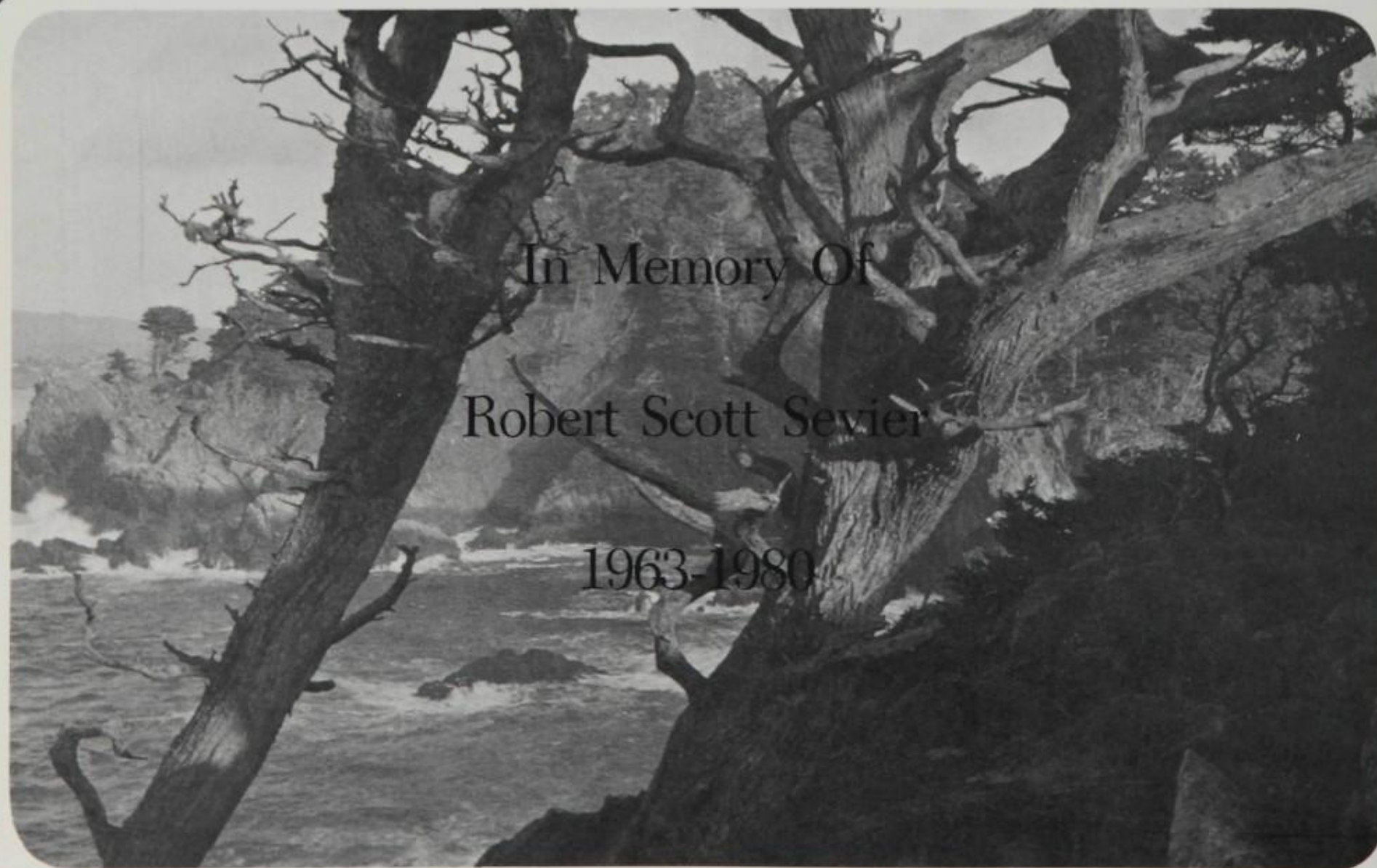
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Lonnie Ballenger	Jeannette Paulson
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Douglas Supre	Richard Price
Richard Estrada	Clark Schueler
Steve Gunderson	Chris Stanfill
Eddie Hinman	Kevin Steagall
Lynette Ingle	Dale Stoops
Ray Lawson	Clyde Swanson
Eddie Martin	Steve Wortham



Senior Directory

VICKIE ABLES
"Vic"

S.B.M.-9,10,11,12; Powder Puff-9; Arist of the Week-11; Girls Rep.-9 The things I remember most . . . Me and CB blowin' it in the 9th grade.

RICHARD ANDERSON
"Rich"

Football-9; J.A.-10; Bible Club-10; Business Club-10; Drama-12. The things I remember most . . . friends and how willing the teachers try to you if you need help like SR, the math teacher and WT, the Safety Education teacher.

ROBERT DANIEL BALLER
"Bowow"

Honor Society-10 11 12; Math Club-10; Chess Club-10, 11, 12; Chess Club Sec/Tres.-12 The things I remember most . . . I'll remember the warmth and understanding I recieved from the teachers and students. There's no place like Benicia High.

CORRIE BANDUCCI
"Low Rider"

SBM-9-12; Powder Puff-9; Pep Club-9, 10,11; Pom Pn Squad-11 Honor Roll-9-12; Low n' Slow #1 Monkey Bird Lane Member-9 The Things I remember most . . . Thinking I was too cool sporting my low-rider. Partying and getting into trouble with VA and all my friends and also blowin' it.

TODD BLAETTLER
"Snake"

SMB- 9-12; Math Club-10; Honor Society-10,11,12; J.V. Basketball-9; JV Baseball-9, 10; JV Football-9; Varsity Baseball-11, 12; All-league Outstanding Offensive Player-11; Varsity Football (QB)-10,11,12; Honor Mention All-league-11,12; Blue and Gold award-12; Rotary Youth Leadership Camp-11; Elks Club Student of the Month (Oct.)-12; Student of the Week-12; Powder Puff Football Coach-11,12; TA-11; Gw- 9-12; World's Greatest Who Fan- 11, 12 . . . The things I remember most . . . I'll remember the new attitude that was formed with the start of a successful football program and how it filtered throughout the Student Body. Also JW, EW, ES, and MH.

DAVID BOHACEK
"Bo"

Basketball-12 The things I remember most . . . My freshmen year was the best because the teachers didn't know me.

SANDRA RENEE BOMAN
"Sandy"

SBM 9-12; Class Vice-President-10 Class Girls Rep.-12; Student Council-12; Honor Society-12; Tall Flag Team-10, 12; Math Club-10; Junior Achievement-12; JA Vice-President of Finance-12; Powder Puff Football-12; TA-11,12; Senior Play-12; Prom Committee, 12; The Royal Order of Toilet Paper Artist-11, 12; Public Relations of ROTPA-12

The things I remember most . . . I'll always remember my good friends VC, SQ, HH, and MM. We've had a lot of good times in which I hope none of you will ever forget because I won't. I'll always remember the school dances with BE. They were great!

PARIS BREAUX

Football-9, 10; Most Valuable Lineman-10; Varsity Football-12; Football Captain-12; Most Inspirational-12; ALL SCAL linebacker-12; Track-10 The things I remember most . . . All the memberable and sometimes nonmemberable trips to Lake Berryesse. The 1980 Football party when eleven of my friends and I did the Jailhouse Rock.

BETHANY JANE BROM
"Pearly Bets"

SBM 9-12; Student Council 9-12; Varsity Cheerleader-12; JV Cheerleader-10; Pep-Squad-10, 12; Homecoming Queen 1st Attendent; Track-9-12; Varsity Basketball-11; Junior Class Vice-Pres.-11; Girls Rep.-9; Journalism-11; Jazz Vocal-12; Block B-9, 11; Pep Club-9, 10; Donkey Basketball-9; Powder Puff-12 Who's Who among American High School Students-12; Benicia Hill Painting Co.-12; Background Vocals for Brian and the Sexlets-12; Senior Play-12; Yearbook-12

The things I remember most . . . All of my fun times with special friends TD, BS, VR, DM for all of our in depth talks. Crazy trips to Santa Cruz with DW, KR, CS, PM, MM, BE. Algebra with BA and MM. Getting an A on my first chemistry test, (thanks BE). J.V. cheering with TD, BS, and LH. We were too good. The funniest times at camp with LH, RT, CM, SM, and YG. All the fun cheering this year with LH, RT, CM, and SM. When all five of us made it for the squad. My sophomore and junior year with MM and missing my best friend MW, when she made it for Homecoming Queen. Our varsity squad, getting our superior ribbons and the superior trophy at camp. DW sending her mattress out to sea! Homecoming night with my very special friend DM and our fun breakfast with TN and TK. Most of all meeting the greatest friend I could ever know in BE and all our crazy times. (Safeway and Sprouse Reitz!)

TRACY BROOKS

Typing-10, 11, 12; Business Lab.-12; T.A.-10, 11, 12; Handicrafts-10,11; Student Council-12; School Site Council-12. The things I remember most . . . Being with my friends, cutting class and getting into trouble. "I finally made it!!"

TAMMERA JANYSE BROOME
"Dusty"

Transfer Student-11th grade, Castlemont High, Oakland, CA
Jazz Band-10, 11; University Partners-10, 11; Honor Society-10; Oakland Scholars and Achievers-9, 10, 11. The

things I remember most . . . The time the Castlemont Jazz Band went to Hawaii. I remember when SC, CW and me turned out Mrs. M's class with a pot of lasagna. Fruity Fly #5.

LISA BRULE
"Edeliza"

Chess Club-9, 10; Sec./Tres.-11; Math Club-9, 10; MGM river rats-9, 10; BPC-RRR; Honor Society-10, 11,12; Prom Committee-12.

JUDI ANN BURSBY
"Bird"

JV Basketball-9; JV Softball-9; MVP JV Softball-9; Varsity Tennis-10; Varsity Basketball-10, 11,12; MVP Varsity Basketball-11; Varsity Softball-11, 12; Co-Captian Basketball-11; All League-11; First Alternate Girl's State-11 Block B-10, 11, 12; President of Block B-12 Honor Society-10, 11, 12; Honor Society Treasurer-12; Donkey Basketball-9; TA-11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students-12; S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most . . . I remember all by Basketball years and the great people on those teams. I also remember as a

remember most . . . Hanging out with the gang in the cafeteria cutting class and gambling my lunch money.

KIM CHERRY
"Fleetwood"

Track-9, 10, 12 B.S.U.-9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Club-9, 10, 11, 12 Office Assistant-11, 12 The things I remember most . . . was when margo was never at school, and got caught eating breakfast at Denny's.

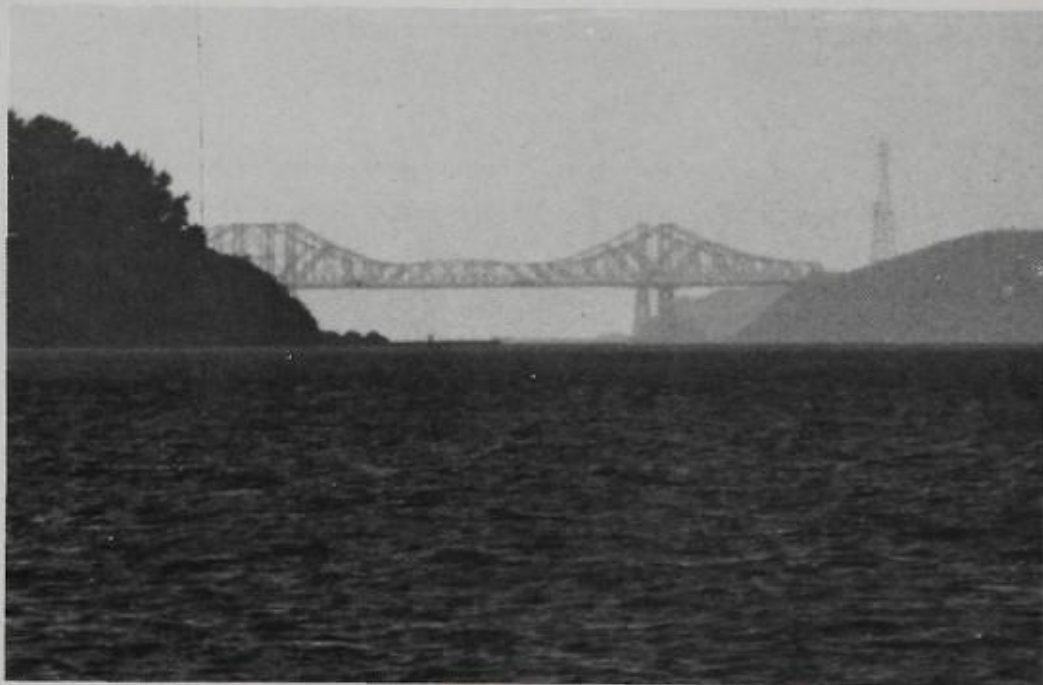
PENNY LYNNETTE CHRISTOPOULOS
"Penelope"

Transfer Student-11 Richmond High, Ca.
Spanish Club-9, Work Experience-11, 12, Journalism-11, 12 Class Activities-12 The Things I remember most . . . was with every step I took, God was by my side.

LEE COLLIER
"Geddy Lee"

Backpacking-10, 11, 12, F.B.-9

VICTORIA T. CRUZ
"Vicky"



freshman, wanting to be a Senior. Now I am and I'm happy, I wouldn't go back for a million dollars! The best things I remember are some of the crazy things I've done with CR and KF at lunch times.

SONYA L. CALHOUN
"Coondog"

Powder Puff Football-9, 10, 11, Block "B"-11, Track-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most . . . are always being tardy and being bugged by G.A. and acting crazy and trying to make the school a live one.

KAREN CHERRY
"Wild Cherry"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Squad-11, Song Girl-11, Student Leadership, Track-9, 12, J.a.-9, Powder Puff Football-9, 10, 12, Fruity Fly #2, M.C.S.U. Sec.-11 The things I

Transfer Student-9 Westmoor High.

S.B.M.-10, 11, 12, Student Council-11, 12; Dance Comissioner-12; Junior Achievement-12; Honor Society-11, 12, Vice-Pres. Honor Society-12, Yearbook Copy Manager-12, JA Vice-pres. of Production-12, Block "B"-11, Girls B.B. 10, Powder Puff-12, Math Club-10, Buisness Club-11, Prom Committee-11, 12, Senior Play-12, TA-11, Circle "B"-12, Student Leadership-11, 12, Mr. Panther Committee, Float Committee, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students-12, S.D.A.H.S.S. nominee-12, Royal order of Toilet Paper Artist-11, 12 The things I remember most . . . Being with my wonderful friends and having a plain good time with them. Having S.B. phoning me everyday to sav "good morning." M.M. with her stand-up curtesy at the debutants and yes we did adjust. L.T. T.K. H.F. B.J., lunch time was crazy, Taco Bell will never be the



same again. D.B. you better take care of M.C. for me. When I drove J.L.'s car I did so good! Decorating R.V.'s locker for her 16th Birthday, also "welcome to the family" The day I got even with Mr. B. by throwing a pie in his face. Mr. P's donut classes at Scotty's and having a weinnie party in Mrs. A's class. all these plus S.Q. H.H. B.E. B.S. V.S. and many more has made my high school years so unforgettable. These past 4 years have been so good to me because I had friends like all of you so share it with. These memories will never be forgotten.

LEO J. DANIEL
"Joffy"

Football-9, 10, 11, 12 Track-9, 10 The things I remember most ... is the time when I happen to kick a football in the wrong direction, in freshmen football, and hit a certain coach, P.R. in the head, the good freshmen football parties we had and getting arrested after the varsity football party.

JOHN DASILVA
"Jug Head"

Party-9, 10, 11, 12 with J.A. J.D. and the gang. The things I remember most ... are the redwoods, Blue Rock Springs and all the week-ends.

DARROL DAUGHERTY

Football-9, 10 Student Body-9, 10, 11, 12 Work Experience-11, 12

TAMI DAVIS

"Schlep 2"

Freshman Class Vice-President-9, Mary Farmer Tutor-9, Head J.V. cheerleader-10, Counselor Teacher assistant-10, Student Leadership-9, 10, Swimming Team 11, Senior Play-12, Home Coming Queen Nominee-12, Prom Committee-12, Work Experience-12, G.F.W. Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Space Child #4-9, Pterodactyl-10, 11, 12. The things I remember most ... Entering my freshman year and meeting B.W. and going to all the fun parties, with seniors. My sophomore year, being

cheerleader and all the little parties we made after the games and every week-end. After that I was involved with J.P.

MIKE DUNCAN
"Dunk"

Yearbook-10, 11, 12, J.D. Gang-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most ... Blue Rock Springs and all the week-ends.

MICHEAL DWYER
"Mike"

Soccer Team-12, Captain of Soccer Team-12 Who's Who Among American High School Students-12 Teacher's Aide-11, 12 The things I remember most ... the fun I had my senior year of High School, and the amount of friends I have made at Benicia High School.

BRIAN CAMERON EARP
"Brian Broach"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12, Student Body President-12, Co-Editor Yearbook-12, Yearbook-11, 12, Honor Society-10, 11, 12, California Boys State Delegate-12, Junior Class President-11, Junior Achievement-10, 11, 12, President of J.A.-10, 12, Senior Play-12, Student Leadership-12, Varsity Tennis-10, JAMCO-11, Mr. Panther Candidate-12, Principal Selection Committee-11, Who's Who among American H.S. Students-12, S.D.A.H.S.S. nominee-12, Lead Singer for Brian and the sextets-12, Journalism-12, Benicia Hill Painting Co.-12 The things I remember most ... all of my close friends D.W. C.S. R.S. P.M. D.H. M.M. V.C. M.D. C.M. V.S. L.H. C.M. R.T. M.H. C.M. T.B. V.S. R.C., AND my very best friend, who was always by my side-B.B. Grad-nite "81" B.B. getting runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Santa Cruz-all the great friends. My gold medal attempt at the triple sommersault with a half twist one early morning, and M.H. coming to my rescue-hah! The hot tub and all of its fond memories-and great times. Reno with P.M. D.H. C.S. and P.M.'s trained T.V. set. All the concerts-Queen, Bruce Springsteen, Journey, Cheap Trick,

Eagles, and the best, Jackson Browne and Styx. P.M. and his midnight impersonation of cupid and nymph-in the nude! D.H. and all the cars he had, and oh so many of them. C.S. and his mothers housecoat and puffy pink slippers. M.H. always there to help me. Yearbook, Miss Pieper, M.McB. K.H. and Val all the late nite fun. D.W.-the funniest person in the world I know. And all those wild chicks D.W. B.B. R.S. C.M. R.T. Y.G. and M.W.

RANDELL JAMES FIELDS
"Randy"

Transfer Student-11 Hidden Valley High, Or.

Wrestling Team-9, 10 Speech Team-9, 10 Agriculture Club (F.F.A.)-9, 10 Agriculture Tour-9 The things I remember most ... Cruising Walnut Creek in my R/T, and meeting all of them California Girls.

CURTIS RICHARD FOY
"Skully"

Basketball Manager-9 Journalism-11 The things I remember most ... are the proms, and being with all my best friends through-out the years.

LISA ANN FOY
"Lis"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12, Space Child #3-9, Softball-9, Volleyball-10, Pep Club-10, Work Experience-10, 11, 12, Mascot-11, G.F.W. Club-11, 12, David Lee Ruth Fan Club-11, 12, Drama Club-12, Senior Play-12, Prom Committee-12, Junior Achievement-12, Choir-12, Beginning guitar-12 The things I remember most ... My Sophmore year, the time, when I tried out for mascot and B.W. had to announce my name over and over for about 5 times because the record player kept skipping in the middle of my routine. And all my friends of the class of "79". How we had the greatest time together in the "good ole quad."

KERRY BROOKE FRIEDMAN
"Ker Bear"

T.A.-12 J.V. Softball-12 Powder Puff-11 The things I remember most ... are the teachers.

MICHEAL GOSSER
"Goss"

J.A.-10 Yearbook-12 Baseball-9, 10, 12 Football-9 T.A.-11, 12 J.D. Gang-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most ... All my friday night activities with my friends.

SARA ANNE GROETHING
"Kitty"

Transfer Student-12, Newbury High School. Yearbook-12 Prom Committee-12 G.F.W. Club-12 S.B.M.-12 T.A.-12 Campus Lite-12 Dementite-12 The things I remember most ... are moving here and meeting new people, leaving good friends. Becoming friends with V.R. L.F. D.M. M.H. J.S. T.D. W.B. and every one else I know. Taking trips to taco Bell, for instant relief with everyone. Partying with everyone all over California, and most of all the day John Lennon Died, 1980.

MICHAEL V. GUITIERREZ
"Mike"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12

Transfer Student-11, Saint Patrick High School, Ca.

Boys Rep-9 Football-10, 11, 12 Yearbook-11, 12 Baseball-10, 12 Block "B"-11 Head Powder Puff Football Coach 12, Mr. Panther "1980-81-12 The things I remember most ... Being told to shut-up and missing two points (extra) against Justin.

LARRY HAGER
"Harry"

Math Club-9, 10; Chess Club-10, 11, 12, President 12; Backpacking Club 11, 12; Honor Society-10, 11, 12; Drama Club-10, 11; Cross Country-11; Track and Field-10, 11; Jazz Vocal pianist-11; Junior Achievement-10; Student Body Member-12; Who's Who among American High School Students- 11; The things I remember most ... was the fun L.S., D.M., H.J., T.W., and I had together. Some other unforgettable experiences included the chess tournaments, Miss W's Creative Writing class and the Cross Country meets.

JEANETTE M. HARNISH
"JAY"

Transfer Student- Vintage High, Napa Tennis Team-9, 11, Honor Society-9; Handcrafts Club-9; T.A.-9; Manager Girls Basketball-10; Keywanettes-10; Bible Club-11; B.P.C. & R.R.R-11, 12; The things I remember most ... was coming from a big school and meeting the best friends in the whole wide world.

HEIDI LEANNE HARTIG
"Whopper"

Advanced Band- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band- 10, 11, Junior Achievement-10; Girl's Representative for Band-12; Homecoming Princess - 12; T.A.-11;

The things I remember most ... was when I was a freshman, I couldn't wait till I would be a Senior and graduate. Now that I am a Senior, I don't want to graduate. It's scary having to think about going to work. I wish I could be a freshman again!

LEX HATFIELD
"Garboon-77"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Track-9; Varsity Football- 11, 12; Panther Press-12; Mr. Felt's # 1 "Rock Out" The things I remember most ... is going for a rollercoaster ride in RM's car, I remember homecoming 1980, and the "BLACK WIDOWS". I remember the Livingston 6hr drive game and getting kicked of the football team then being able to play again. I remember being with Liz all the time and how much fun we have had! Smorgy Bobs with DH, and the F.B. team!

KEN HERBERT
"Uncle Ken"

Chess Club 10, 11. The things I remember most ... All the great teachers and classes, and all of the great friends.

GREGG HELLMUTH
"Hell-Mouth"

Transfer student from Irvin High School 12th

The things I remember most ... is the people who have made school bearable. I will especially remember R.T., R.S.,

remember most ... The first time I made Cheerleading and the 3 summers I spent at spirit camp. Going to Football and Basketball games. Most importantly, all the friends I've made in the past four years, especially one, Hi Kim!

DIRK HERZOG
"Dirky"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12 ROP-12 The things I remember most ... Thank you to all my friends P.M. C.S. P.W. T.H. S.C. B.E. C.M. D.W. B.B. R.S. Seeing Scott finish the Sprite, my many cars the Charger, Cadillac, Pinto and L.T.D. The times at the Beaches with everyone. P.M. trip to L.A. C.S., P.M. the trip to the snow, B.E. getting drunk and dancing with C.S. the trip to Reno With B.E. P.M. C.S. and when B.E. and I went to the porno shop. And a special thanks to my friends for putting up with my urge to get every car I see.

MARK J. HIGGINBOTHAM
"The Higg"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12, Honor Society-10, 11, 12 Honor Society Rep-11, 12, Student Council-11, 12, JA-10, 11, 12, Who's who among american H.S. students-11, Rotary youth leadership comp-11, Principal selection committee-11, Frosh Football-9, Basketball-10, Math Club-9, 10, Chess Club-10, Football Anouncer-12, Senior Play-12, Senior Class Boys Rep-12, TA-11, World's #1 Who Fan-11,12 and beyond The things I remember most ... Was

10, Pep club-9, 10, 11, 12, Prom Committee-12, Senior Play-12, JA-10, S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12, Float Committee 12 The things I remember most ... my sophomore year going with Kenny Mitchell and Torpys. After Basketball games and partying with the seniors of "79" Those are the good ole days.

STEVE HOLL

Band-9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major-12, Jazz Band-10, 11, 12, Pep Band-9, 10, 11, 12, Honor Society-10, 11, 12, Backpacking Club-10, 11, 12, Ski Club-12, Mr. Panther Candidate-12 The things I remember most ... The parades, half-times, band festivals and being with D.R.

HOWARD JENKINS

S.B.M. 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis-11, 12 Math Club-10, A.F.S. Club 10, 12, Work Experience-11, 12, TA-11, Senior Play-12 the things I remember most ... is the ski trip last year going to the top of the slope for the first time and not knowing how to stop or turn!

KIMBERLY JOHNSON
"Kim Joy"

Transfer Student-10, J.F. Kenedy, Richmond. Basketball-10, Track-10, 11, 12 JA-10, 11, Block "B"-11, 12, Pep Club-11, M.C.S.U. Vice-Pres.-11, Block "B" Pres.-12 The things I remember the most ... are the people.

COLLETTE LYNN HOFFMAN

Transfer Student-10 Hogan High School

The things I remember most ... fulfilling my goal, making it to my last year of high school.

RANDY KEE
"Rush"

Transfer Student from Grantsville High School 9, 10, Football both years, Wrestling and Track 11, 12, Drama Art and Wrestling 12. The things I remember most ... My 11th grade year going to parties everyday and some in 12th.

LISA ANN KING
"Ostrich"

S.B.M.-9-12, Girls Softball 9, Pep club 10, Pom-pon 11, Foods T.A. 11, Clothing T.A. 12, Homecoming Nominee 12, Office Att. 12, G.F.W. Club 11, 12, Senior Play 12. The things I remember most ... My 10th year being with my favorite people from the class of "79" B.W., M.D., J.S., S.L., L.F. and so on. My 11th grade year helping Lisa Foy try out for mascot, and us both making the Pep Squad. My 12th grade year being with all my close friends and being a Homecoming Nominee.

TOM KNIGHT
"T-Bone"

Senior Class Vice-President 12, J.V. Basketball 9, 10, Capt. and M.V.P. J.V. Basketball 10, Var. Basketball 10, 11, 12, M.V.P. Var. Basketball 11, Capt. Var. Basketball 12, All League Var. Basketball 11, J.V. Baseball 10, Var. Baseball 11, 12, All League Var.

Baseball 11, Freshmen Football 9, Physical Fitness 9-12, Homecoming Escort 12, T-Bone 11, 12, Jen's Schweeberry 12, Full-time Schweet!K-12 The things I remember most ... I remember Jen, the Journey and Queen Concerts, "Hoot" and the gang, the case at "Hoot's" party, the tunes, games, and the busrides home with the cheerleaders. Sorry J.F.

BRIAN A. KORN
"Bry, John"

Chess Club 9, 10, International Club 9, Drama Club 9, 10, Swimming 9, Track 10, A.F.S. 9.

RAY LAWSON
"Squirrel"

Transfer Student from Alhambra High-12 Boys Rep 9, Freshman Football Team 9, J.V. Baseball 9, Boys Rep. 10, J.V. Football 10, J.V. Baseball 10, Member of the Gang 10, Var. Baseball 11 from Alhambra High, Block "A" Club for Alhambra High 11, Copenhagen Assoc. 11. The things I remember most ... My sophomore year was the best, the gang, parties to Lynyrd Skynyrd.

ROWENA LEWIS
"Lewisburger"

Transfer Student from Overfelt H.S. in San Jose last ear. I was on the Drill Team 10th. At B.H.S. S.B.M. 11, 12, and Fruity Fly #4. The things I remember most ... I remember cutting my classes and finding out later in the year that it wasn't worth it. I remember finding out how hard it was getting into college. I remember all the fun my friends and I had. I also remember my first love R.T. I will always remember the good times and the bad times of High School. Thank you!

MAY LIM

Math Club 10, Chess Club 11, Piano Concert 9, 10, College for Kid 12, School Editor 12, Vice-President MetaPhysic Club 12, Staff Reporter on Panther Page 12, Library Assistant 12. The things I remember most ... I'll never forget about my friends and teachers.

REGINA LINDSAY

Transfer Student from St. Vincents 11th. Varsity Volleyball 11, 12, Track Team 11.

JAMES LOMAX
"YSL"

S.B.M. 9-12, Honor Society 10, 11, 12, A.F.S. 9, 10, Chess Club 9, 10, T.A. 10, 11, S.D.A.-H.S.S. nominee 1981, Who's Who A.A.S. 12, Junior Achievement 12, Royal Order of T.P. Artist 9-12. The things I remember most ... was redecorating S.P.'s (eat a cookie)room, redecorating J.M.'s 024, landscaping M.M.'s (A-B1) yard, letting V.C. and S.B. drive my car, cutting school and going to Vallejo, Pinole, Berkeley, and S.F. with S.T., T.H., P.W., S.P., S.W., R.V., (R.H.), J.M., M.M., V.C., S.B. all the great "punch and Cookie" parties at M.M.'s house.

DEBORAH ANN MAYS
"Mother Superior"



and Spider. I will also remember the man at the corner hallway, who always happened to have the answers to my tests. (for small fee.)

LORI BETH HENRY
"Miss Piggy"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Squad-10, 11, 12 J.V. Cheerleader-10, Song girl-11, Varsity Cheerleader-12, Powderpuff-9, 11, 12, Office Assistant-11, 12, Tall Flag Girl-9, Yearbook-11, Journalism-12, Jazz vocal-12, Prom Committee-11, 12, boby beer baby-9, 10, 11, 12, Senior Play-12 The things I

the time our graceful S.B. president did a triple front sommersault with a half twist after he tripped on a rock in the parking lot. And my dedicated friends T.B. B.E. B.P. E.S. and two of the most memorable nights were "the Who" concert and Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen's 4 1/2 hours of non-stop Rock and Roll.

MARY ELLEN ANN HOGLUND
"Mount Diablo"

Choir-9, 11, 12, Jazz Vocal-9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Vocal Pres.-12, Vice Pres Choir-9, 11, G.F.W #1, Dance Class-9,

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Space Child #1-9; J.V. Volleyball-10; Dementite-10, 11, 12; Student Council Member-12; GFW Club-11, 12; Senior Play; Prom Committee-12; Campus Life-11; Pterodactyl's-12; Homecoming Queen The things I remember most . . . Special times I shared with my friends, especially Lisa Foy, and receiving the honor of Homecoming Queen.

DEBBIE MCDONNELL

Junior Achievement-9, 10; Freshman Scass Secretary-9; Girls Rep-10; Student Council-9, 10; Powder Puff Football-9; T.A. Mary Farmar-12; Letter Girl-12; Teacher's Aide-11; Donkey Basketball-9 The things I remember most . . . Comming to school to see my friends, also to have a good time my Senior year. Most of all getting involved with the high school activities.

CINDY MCKENDRY

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement-9, 10; Pep Squad-11, 12; Song Girl-11, 12; Head (S.G.)-12; Choir-9, 10, 12; Choir Officer-10, 12; Jazz Vocal-12; Journalism-12; Honor Society-12; Float Committee-12; Office Aide-12; Student Council Member-12; Panther Painting Co-9, 10, 11, 12; Boopsey Beer Baby-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most . . . My super senior year, being on Pep Squad, and especially all the nice people that I've met and my terrific friends that I've been able to go through high school with- you're super and I'm gonna miss you all.

PIETER MICHELS "Piet"

Chess Club-9, 10; Math Club-9, 10; Office Assistant- 12 The things I remember most . . . Bodega Bay my sophomore summer with S.R. and D.H., getting to know C.S., sipping from DS' Bota Bag and most of all K.R. and R.C. Poor K.R. and lucky T.K. D.H.'s many cars. The Cad(pink cow), Pinto went from a dented piece of junk to a metallic green masterpiece, and of course the L.T.D. (boat). The many road trips D.H. and I. L.A. or Bust, more likely bust. The masodistic trip to the snow in the Cad. Without a heater or chains. I will always have the fond memories of the Junior Prom. Special thanks to R.S. I will always have the historical memories of the "Disco Danny" B.E. and his favorite Donna Summer Hits. Most of all I want to thank all of my friends who put up with my ups and downs. Without them, it would be all downs and I also want to thank the B.H.S. Staff for not making me go "Stir Crazy".

DORTHEA MILBRY "Dor"

S.B.M.-11, 12; Girls Varsity Softball Stats-9, 10; J.V. Volleyball-10; Math Club-10; Girl's Trebele Choir-9, 10, 11, 12; President (C)-12; Volleyball Stats-11 The things I remember most . . . is all the friends I made that I will keep in touch with in the future.

HEATHER MILNE "Hype"

Advanced Band-10, 11; Jazz Band-10,

11; Honor Society-10, Chess Slub- 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swim Team-9, 12 The thing I remember most . . . Trying to get a decent grade in my hard classes.

MARY ALVI M. MONZON "Tuna"

Transfer Student- Encinal High School, Alameda, CA

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice President-9; Student Body Senator-9; Ethnic Dance-9; Student Leadership-9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement-10, 11, 12; Vice President of Administration (J.A.)-10, 12; President (J. A.)-11; JAMCO-10, 11, 12; Achievers Association-11, 12; Outstanding Young Business Woman, finalist-11; Student of the Week-12, Pep Club-11; Vice President/Secretary(PC)-11; Tall Flag-11, 12; Captain (TF) 12; Appeals Board-11; Varsity Tennis Team-10, 11, 12; Team Captain (V.T.)-11; Backpacking Club-11; Circle B-11, 12; Office Aide-11, 12; T.A. Mary Farmar-11, Student Body Vice President-12; Yearbook-12 Mr. Panther Committee-12; Prom Committee-11, 12; Floor Committee-12; Senior Play-12, Work Experience-12; Photography-12; DEBUTANTE 1980; Royal Order of Toilet Paper Artists-11, 12 The things I remember most . . . are all my friends, and the wild and crazy times with them. I remember Santa Cruz, and San Francisco, getting home early so mom and dad wont get mad. The surprise 17th party S.T. J.L. D.W. B.E. and all gave me- mom thinks you're all O.K. Little does she know . . . D.W., ththanks for sharing you're family wi me. S.B., if you're O.K., then so am I. V.C. we not only shared birthdays, we both tried to adjust to a totally new enviroment. I think we did purty good. Big J.J. and li'l J.J. thanks for the headaches. Cal Band Day-Grrr-ah! Tennis parties at Coach H's house. Going ot Denny's after everything. A.M. you're my best tennis partner I ever had. B.S. congrat's. you deserved it. D.H. be confident when applying for a job. Poor C.M. how come they always T.P your Moped? H.J. I had fun at the Prom and SADIE HAKINS with you. The best was the time when MS B T.P.d Mr S's classroom. All the smut movies I couldn't believe I saw with S.B., D.W., C.M., P.M., D.H., C.S., and R.R. A.S. my love I'll miss you. G.Q.vocals for Brian and the Sexlets-12;

CHRISTY LYNN MOORE "ZORO"

Transfer Student-10th Alameda High School, Alameda, CA

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council-10, 11, 12; Varsity Softball-10, 11, 12; Work Experience-10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball-11, 12; Most Valuable Player All League(V)-11, 12; Team Captain(V)-11, 12; Student Leadership-11, 12; Egg Tossers of Benicia-11; Powder Puff Football-11; Team Captain(PP)-11; Girls Rep-11; School Board Student Rep-11, 12; Who's who among American high school students-11; Block "B" Club-11, 12; Yearbook-12; Senior Play-12, Prom Committee-11, 12; Senior Class Pres-12; Back up vocals for Brain and the Sexlets-12; Vice President of the S Club-12; Benicia Hill Painting Co.-12; Co-President P.M.S. Club-12 The things I

remember most . . . are the good times, all the friends that were always there when I needed them, and the smiles that never faded.

TERESA LYNN MORASCI "Tewwi"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Library Aide-10, 11; Teacher Aide-11; Math Club-9, 10; Honor Society-10, 11, 12; Business Club-11; NCTC Nominee-11; SDAHSS Nominee-12; Who's Who 1980-81-12; Student Body Secretary-12; Senior Play-12; Prom Committee-12; BCPand RRR-11, 12 The things I remember most . . . four wonderful years with friends like T.W. and all our new friends from B.P. Thanks Mrs. M.

MARIA MURTEY

Transfer Student-10th Leilehua High School, HAWAII

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club-9, 10; President (S)-9, 10; Math Club-11; Varsity Volleyball-11; Junior Achievement-11, 12; Vice President of Production(J.A.)-11; Library Assistant-10, 11; Office Aide-9, 12; AFS Club-12; Honor Society-12; Student Council-12; Business Manager-12; Student Store Manager-11; Student Leadership-11; Prom Committee-12; Float Committee-12; Senior Play-12 The things I remember most . . . When the Spanish Club marched on the largest parade in Hawaii. I had so much fun. Also the Senior Party was great last year. I really enjoied myself. The Prom was the best. I will remember that the most.

KELLIE O'HARA "Kel"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Choir-9, 10; Work Experience-10, 11; Business Club-11, Teachers' Aide-11, 12; The things I remember most . . . cuttin class, getting into trouble and being with all my friends.

SHAROLYN PRIEN "Shar"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook-11 The things I remember most . . . was the wait to get out!

SUSAN M. QUESADA "Susie Q"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement-10; Powder Puff Football-11; Pep Band-9, 10, 11, 12; President(B)-12; Girl's Rep(B)-11; Teachers Aide-11; Who's Who 1980-81-12; First Chair of America-11; Nat. Council of Teachers of English Writing Awards-12; Student Council-11, 12 The things I remember most . . . all the band and music activities we participated in, and also the friends you make. Especially; S.B., H.H., L.K., V.C., E.W., M.H., ETC . . . and all the other people who made high school special.

JOHNNA RICHARDSON "Racoon"

Choir-9, 10; Work Experience-12; S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12

The things I remember most . . . were unforgettable.

VIVIAN MARIE KRISTINA RINDIK "Schlep/Moina"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Space Child #2-9; Choir-9; Mascot-10; Journalism-10, 11, 12; Dementite-10, 11, 12; Student Council-10 Drama, 11, 12; GFW Club-11, 12; Yearbook-12; Senior Play-12; Prom Committee-12; Pterodactyl-12 The things I remember most . . . was my sophomore year, partying at Kenny and Torpey's apartment after the basketball games that year, and over all, the class of '79. I'll always remember the good ol' quad.

GENE SCOTT RIVERA "Mopar"

J.V. Football-9, 10; Honor Roll Student-10, 11, 12; S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most . . . was goin with my friends behind the auto shop to work on our cars, then testing the cars in the B.H.S. Parking lot.

DIANE ROBBINS

Baton Twirler-9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band-



9, 10, 11, 12; Advanced Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society-10, 11, 12; Jazz Band-11, 12; Mr Panther escort-12 The things I remember most . . . were the great times I had being in parades and halftime shows.

LISA MARIE SAIERS "Red"

Jazz Band-9, 10, 12; Advanced Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club-9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee-12; Powder Puff Football-12; Panther hill Painting Co-12 The things I remember most . . . when I was a freshman I always looked up to the Seniors, and now that I'm a

Senior, I can't wait to get out! I also remember painting the hill, that was fun!

RHONDA SANTOS
"Inga Langaas/Mrs. Riley"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football-9, 11, 12; J.V. Softball-9; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball-10; Varsity Volleyball-11; Block B-11, Donkey Basketball-10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class President-10; Junior Class Sec/Tres.-11; Pep Squad-12; Mascot-12; Prom Committee-12; Math Club-9, 10, 11, 12; President (MC)-12; T.A.-11, 12; Office Assistant-11, 12; Senior Play-12; Journalism-12; Co-Editor(J)-12; Panther Hill Painting Co-9, 10, 11, 12; President of S-Club-12 The things I remember most ... was flirting with all the SEXY male teachers like P.R., S.I., R.M. etc ...

Play-12; Homecoming Nominee-12 The things I remember most ... my freshman year, all the excitement of the older people, especially the senior guys, also my Sophomore year, I'll never forget all the little parties after our basketball and football games.

PAMELA PLAYSTED
"Pam"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement-9, 10; Work Experience-10, 11, 12; Teachers Aide-12 The things I remember most ... was a lot of Frustration, Memorization, and Triumphs.

DANA LYNN SESLAR

Transfer Student- 11th El Cerrito High, CA

School Play-10; Football Concessions Worker-11; Photography-12; Office

VALERIE M. SLAVIK
"Val"

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society-10, 11, 12, Honor Society President-11, 12 Junior Achievement-9, 10, 11, 12, J.A. J.P. Marketing 11, 12, J.A. J.P. Production 9, Yearbook Staff-11, 12, Yearbook Co-Editor-12, Girls State Delegate-11, Senior Class Sec/Tres-12, Student Council-12, A.F.S.-9, International Club-9, M.G.M.-9, 10 JAMCO-9, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students-12, J.A. Management Award-11, 12 J.A. V.P. Outstanding Market Finalist-11, 12, Float Committee-12, Senior Play-12, Prom Committee-12, Royal Order of toilet Paper Artists 11, 12, ROTPA-Sargent of Arms The things I remember most ... are the long evenings spent at L.P.'s house completing last minute deadlines to make the 1980-81 BHS Yearbook possible. Thanks to B.E. V.C. and the rest of the Yearbook Staff for making this year a success.

BRIAN P. SMITH
"Freshmen"

Transfer Student-11 Southwestern Central High

Gym Club-9, 10, 11, Yearbook-10, Football-11, Soccer-12, Mr. Panther Candidate-12, French Club-9, 10, 11, Powder Puff Football Cheerleader-12, Royal Order of Toilet Paper Artists-12, Student Leadership-12, Prom Committee-12 The things I remember most ... Thanks to K.E. M.M. V.C. and S.B. for a great senior year. Hey col. school what courses to take. Boogie Board 101 and Health food 307. And getting crazy in the quad.

TANYA SMITH
"Tonna"

Yearbook-9, 10, 11 Softball-9, 10 Buisness-10, 11, 12 Work Experience-12 The things I remember most ... Sophomore year in yearbook "Playing cards" with F.S. S. R. S.B. and when S.B. was mon'in it out the back window of the softball bus. And when B.B. and I went to a costume party in the 9th grade at L.B'S.

KEN SNOWDER
"Fussy"

Wrestling-9, 12 Football 10 Prom committee-12 The things I remember most ... is the winning season the wrestling team had my first year out. The J.V.'s undefeated and the Varsity only lost one.

CHRISTOFER L. STANFILL
"Valentino"

Honor Roll-9, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club-10, 11, 12, Drama Club President-12 DECA Club-11 Academic Decathlon-12 The things I remember most ... When I started bringing home a 3.5 report card.

CHRISTOPHER STETLER
"Chris"

Transfer Student-11 Dublin High, Ca. Football-9 Golf-10 Ski Club-12 Yearbook-12 The things I remember

most ... my first party in Benicia D.S. P.M.; B.E. in the hot tub with bottle of C.D. R.R. and the 3rd degree burns I received. P.M. and his midnight rendezvous with the BBQ cover. The hilltop Blues, Reno Trip, B.E. and towel dance, P.M. and his trained T.V. Snow trip in D.H.'s cadillac, no heater, bald snow tires. Those crazy chicks D.W. B.B. Bathroom tallies and the best friends I've ever had.

ERNIE VIZUET
"Ern"

Yearbook-12 Advanced Art-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most ... are the art teachers who helped me become a better artist.

DEBBIE WANDELL
"Diamond Deb"

Math Club-10, S.B.M.-9, 11, 10, 12, Backpacking Club-11, 12 Powder puff Football-10, Donkey Basketball-10, Ski Club-12, Band-12, Royal Order of toilet paper artists-12, Back-up Vocals for Brian and the sextets-12, photography-12, T.A.-10, 12, Tall Flags-team-12, Yearbook-12, AIFS to Europe-12, Who's Who-11, Co-Pres. P.M.'s Club-12 The things I remember most ... K.S.A.N. Concerts Dog 3,2, Styx Journey, Eagles, Queen Cheap trick, Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, and Santa Cruz. Hot Tub's at C.S. Lunch at B.E.'s, Denny's. Halloween night '80. San Luis with B.B. going down the one way street the wrong way. Santa Cruz with R.R. B.B. (Were all products of the mind) Sending a mattress out to sea. Alle of the good friends! B.E. M.M. B.B. R.R. C.M. C.S. P.M.D.H. L.E. R. L. AND K.K. P.M. and S.S. what a night! Neck Fantasma B.E. with E.G. R.R. C.S. All of the really good movies we've seen together I.E. Summer Camp and Flesh Gordon. And Riding BART to Oakland and back-just for the ride.

TERRI WEYBURN
"Tee"

Math Club-10 Journalism-12 Junior Achievement-12 The things I remember most ... are the people and the teachers who have helped me through the years.

PHYLISS WILLIAMS
"Phyll"

S.B.M. 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir-9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Vocal-10, 12, ROP-12, Junior Achievement-9, 10 The things I remember most ... are the friends.

KEN WINFIELD

Football-9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12 Ski Club-12, Backpacking Club 11, 12 The things I remember most ... Are the good times.

LAURIE GERTRUDE SCHMITD
"Gerty"

Varsity Softball Stats-9; Math Club-10; Treble Choir-9; Jazz Vocal-10; Volleyball Stats-11; Pep Club-12; S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12 The things I remember most ... is all the good times I shared with my closest friends; D.M., H.J. etc ...

BECKY SCHUMANN

S.B.M.-9, 10, 11, 12; Class President-9; J.V. Cheerleader-10; Swim Team-12; Powder Puff Football-9; Donkey Basketball-9; GFW Club-11, 12; Senior

Aide-12; Senior Play-12 The things I remember most ... was the way Benicia people accepted me as a friend so quickly and all the wild partying with the "La Cruz Gang" ... And of course, my one and only J.V.!

FATIMA SILVEIRA
"Flee"

Girls Basketball-9 Softball-9, 10 Yearbook-10 Buisness Club-11, 12 Work Experience-10, 11, 12 The things I remember most ... getting crazy wit my friends, and sharing alot of good times.



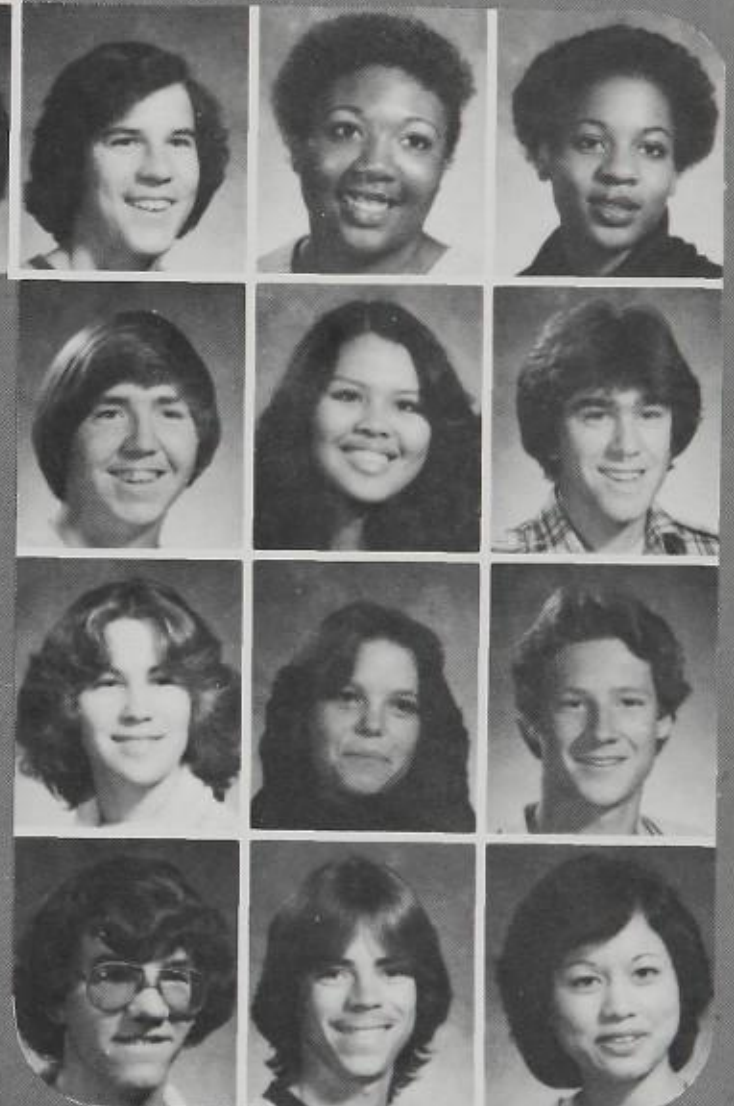


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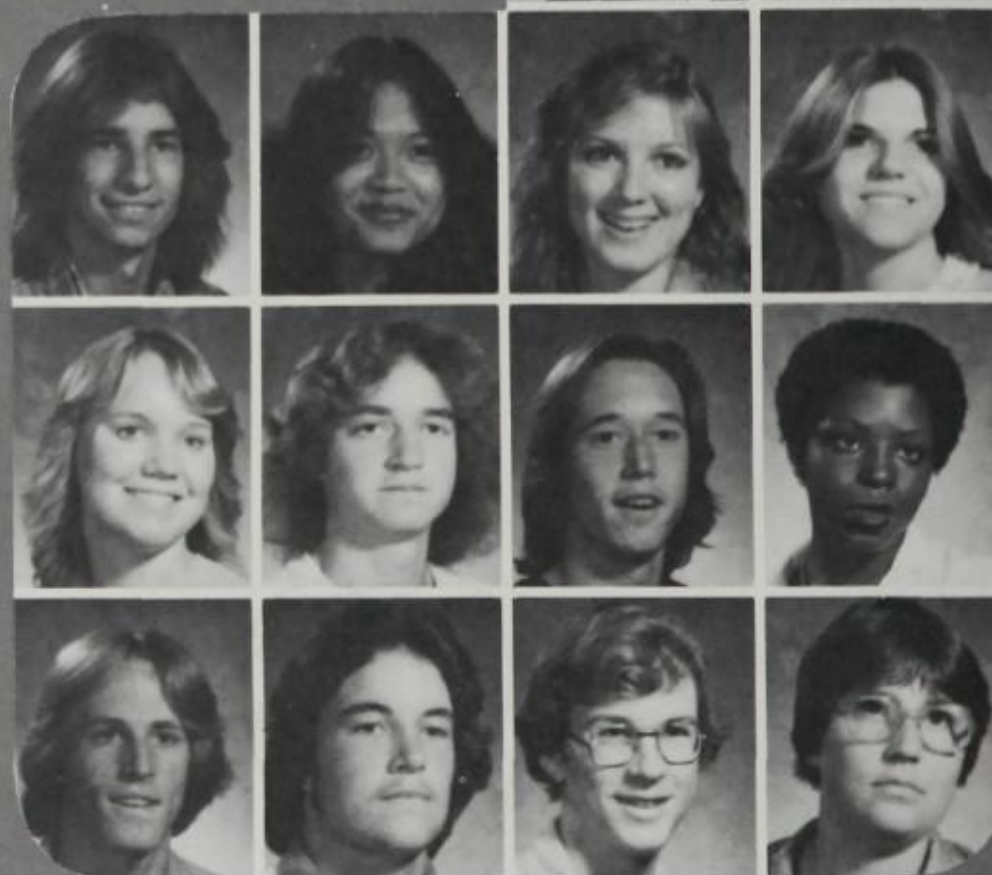
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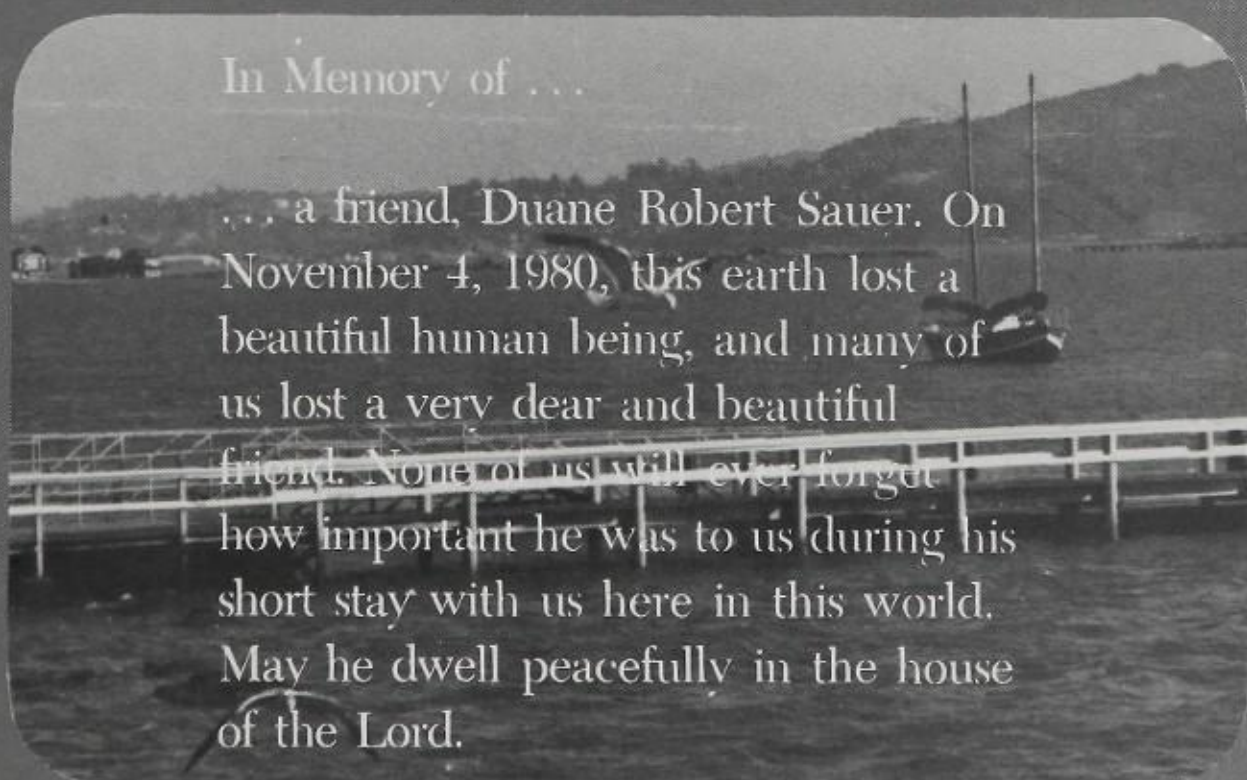
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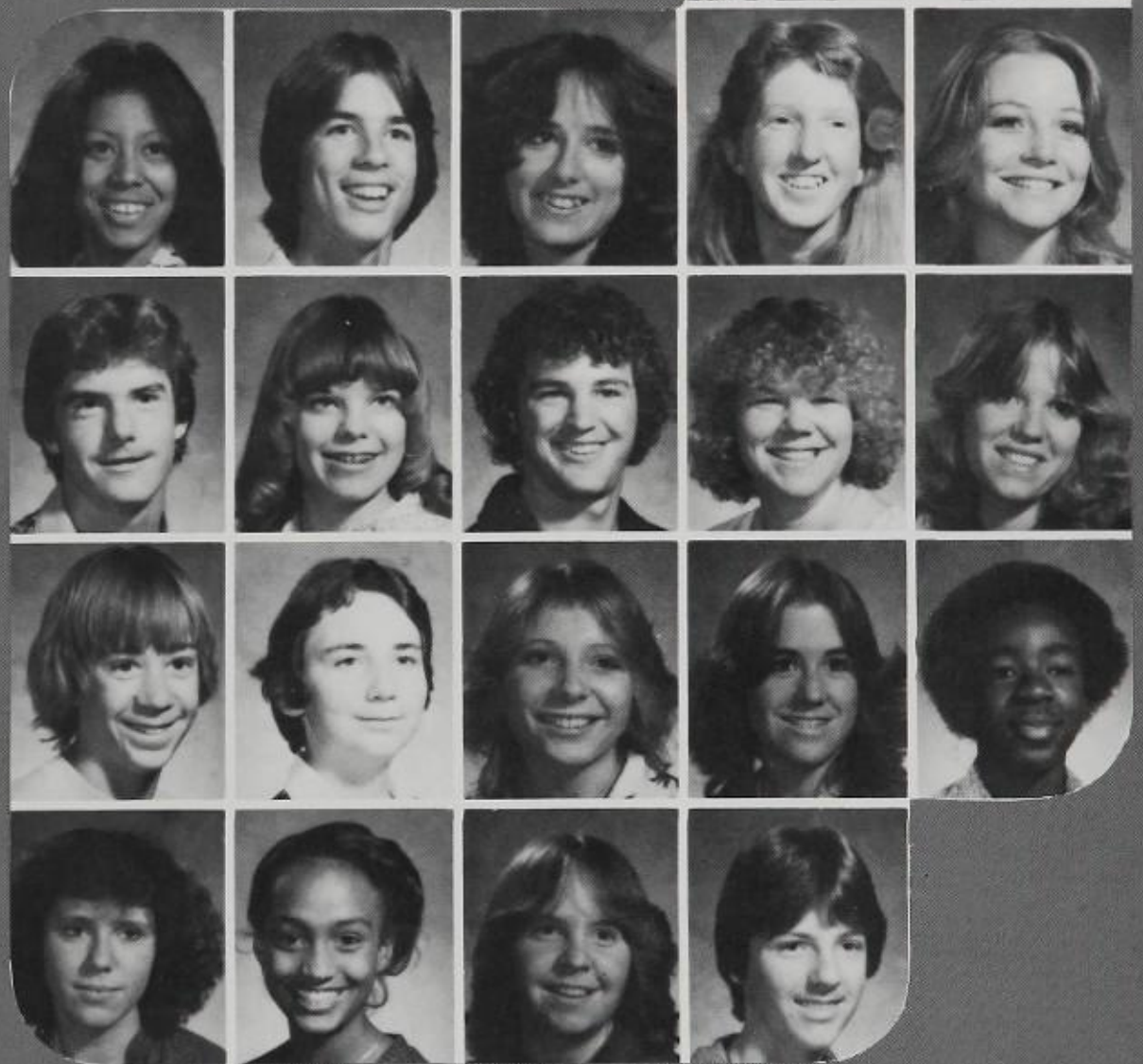
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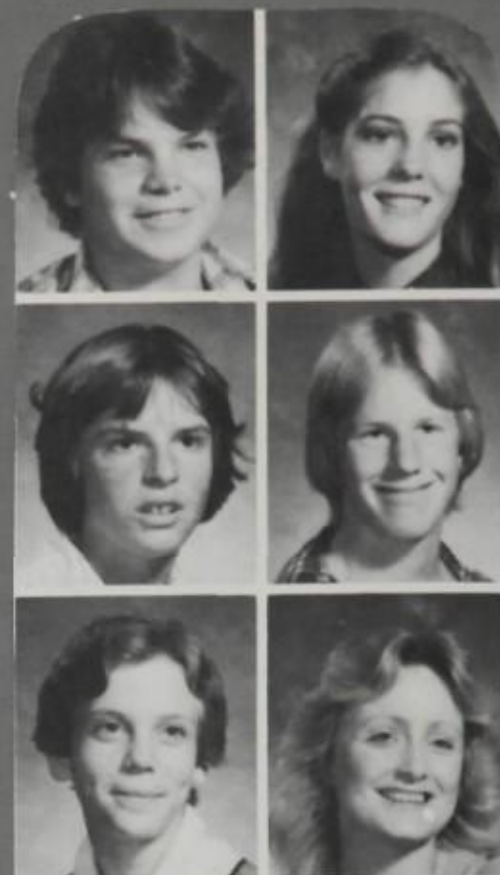
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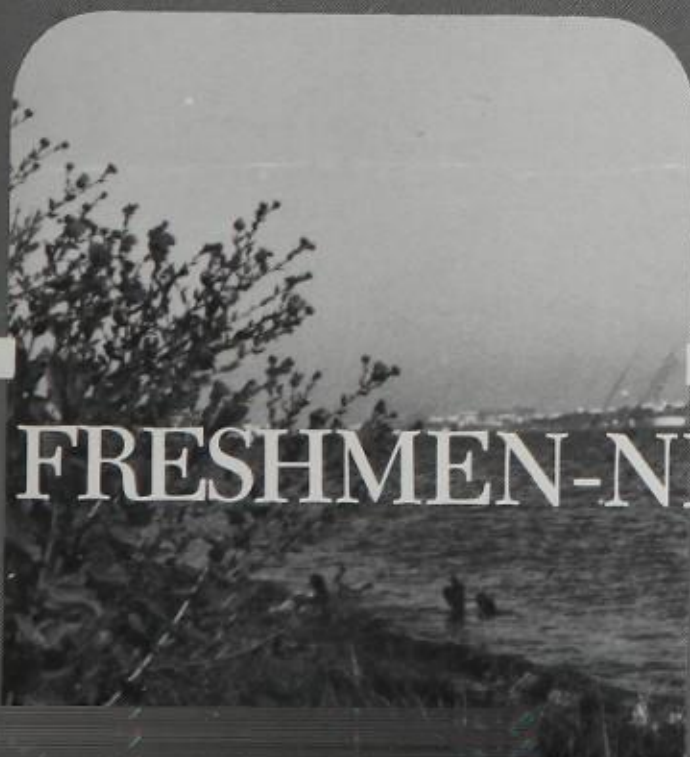
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The 1980-81 school year was very important to me. To accomplish my goal to be Principal at Benicia High has been rewarding. Seeing the seniors whom I've known since they were freshman graduating and going out into the world has been gratifying. To be back in Benicia working with staff and students is all I could ever want from a career.

Our high school has made advances in curriculum, in athletics, and in developing a sense of pride.

Benicia is a special place for me and I am thankful for the opportunity to be able to come back and be part of the high school program. As high school principal I want to wish the best of luck to the seniors and their parents. And to the juniors, sophomores, and freshman- let's keep striving to keep Benicia High School #1.

George Mariman
Principal

When the 1979-1980 school year came to an end with the warmth of June, most people probably thought that teachers were ready to take a break from education; no more early mornings, a lot of luxury reading, no lesson plans, a lot of visiting plans, and no grading of papers. In reality, although the BHS faculty did not grade papers, the majority of the staff got up at the crack of dawn to either prepare for classes or tours that broadened awareness, nourished ideas and developed wisdom.

After a few days of casual freedom, many BHS teachers joined hundreds of teachers from around the world for the Bay Area Writer's Project at the University of Berkeley. Five intense weeks filled the minds of English, Creative Art and science teachers. The results from the experience were and are enormous. So much excitement came out of BAWP, that BHS teachers chose to enroll in the fall BAWP offered at the high school. Although the class appeared to be aimed at Language Arts, many math, special education and foreign language teachers attended the six week extension. As the 1980-81 school year progressed, students, in all fields of study, learned what BAWP meant, "Quantity leads to Quality."

While some teachers were off learning new techniques in writing, other teachers chose to teach summer school. Some seniors had not passed the dreaded composition



test, so teachers took caring steps to arrange a special course for those students. With the additional help and encouragement, the majority of students enrolled found accomplishment.

And then there were the teachers that chose to travel in search of answers they had wondered about. Some people flew south to be enlightened by new techniques and philosophies regarding sports, and others enjoyed European adventures where they studied various cultures and languages.

As August '80 drew to a close, the entire staff joined together in retreat, so as to share, to expand, and to come together as a family. Areas of communication, education, goals, objectives, and fellowship were some of the topics discussed and enjoyed. With the summer gone, the faculty enjoyed the smiles on the progressive faces. The BAWP people enjoyed enthusiastic writing, the southern travelers appreciated the success of new skills, and the European adventures delighted in sharing their wealth of information about different cultures and languages. The BHS staff found reward in student success throughout the year as the pieces of thought and concern came together.

P.S. The BHS Johnnies learned to read because the faculty, in all fields of study cared, and students tried.



The positive changes that have taken place at BHS this school year did not exist, they evolved. Everyone, the staff, students and parents are involved in the creative process of changing the old forms and methods.

It had been personally and professionally rewarding to be a part of the very exciting and successful program at BHS this year. I am looking forward to being a part of BHS's success story in the coming years. In my book BHS, it's students and staff are second to none.

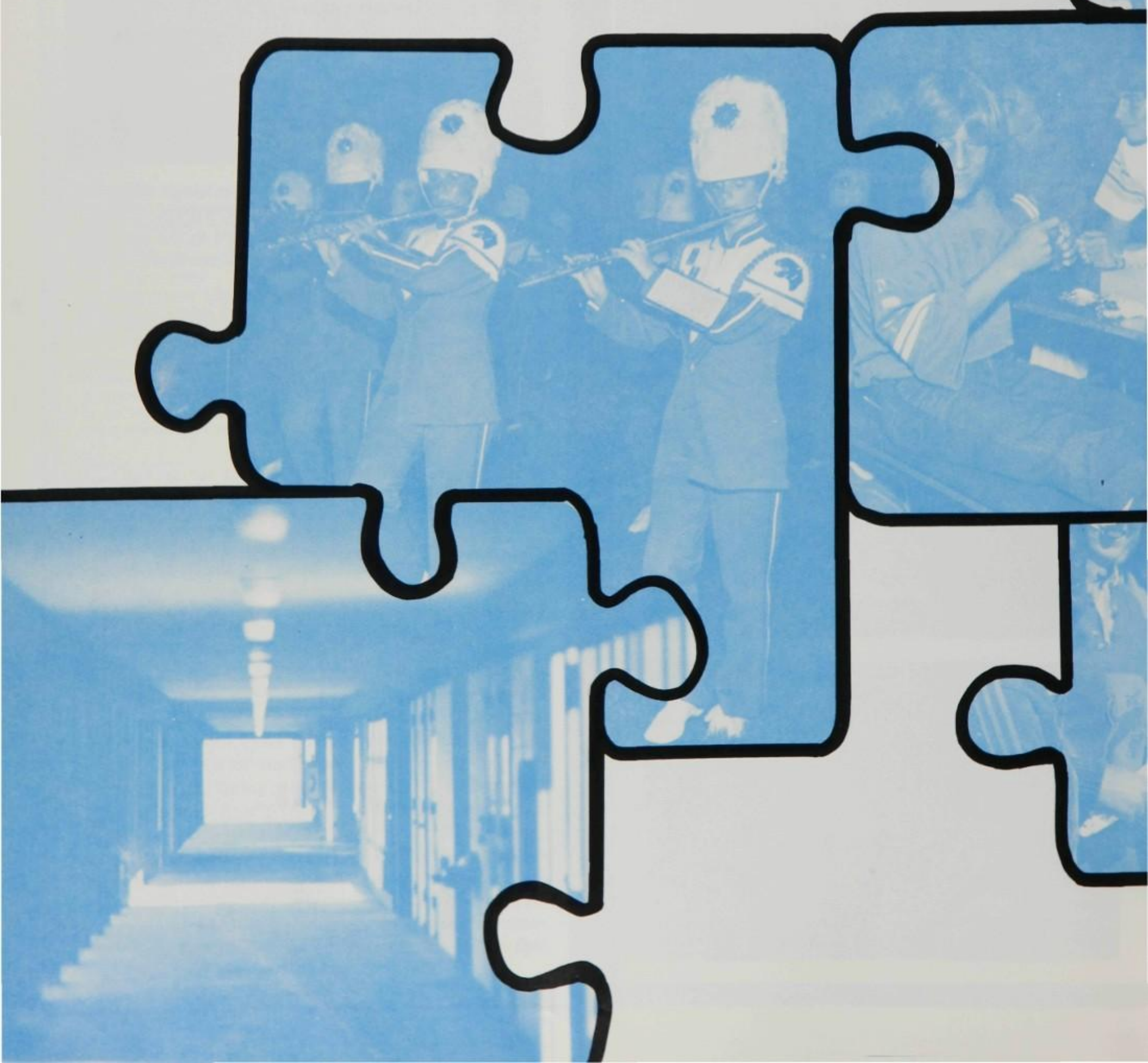
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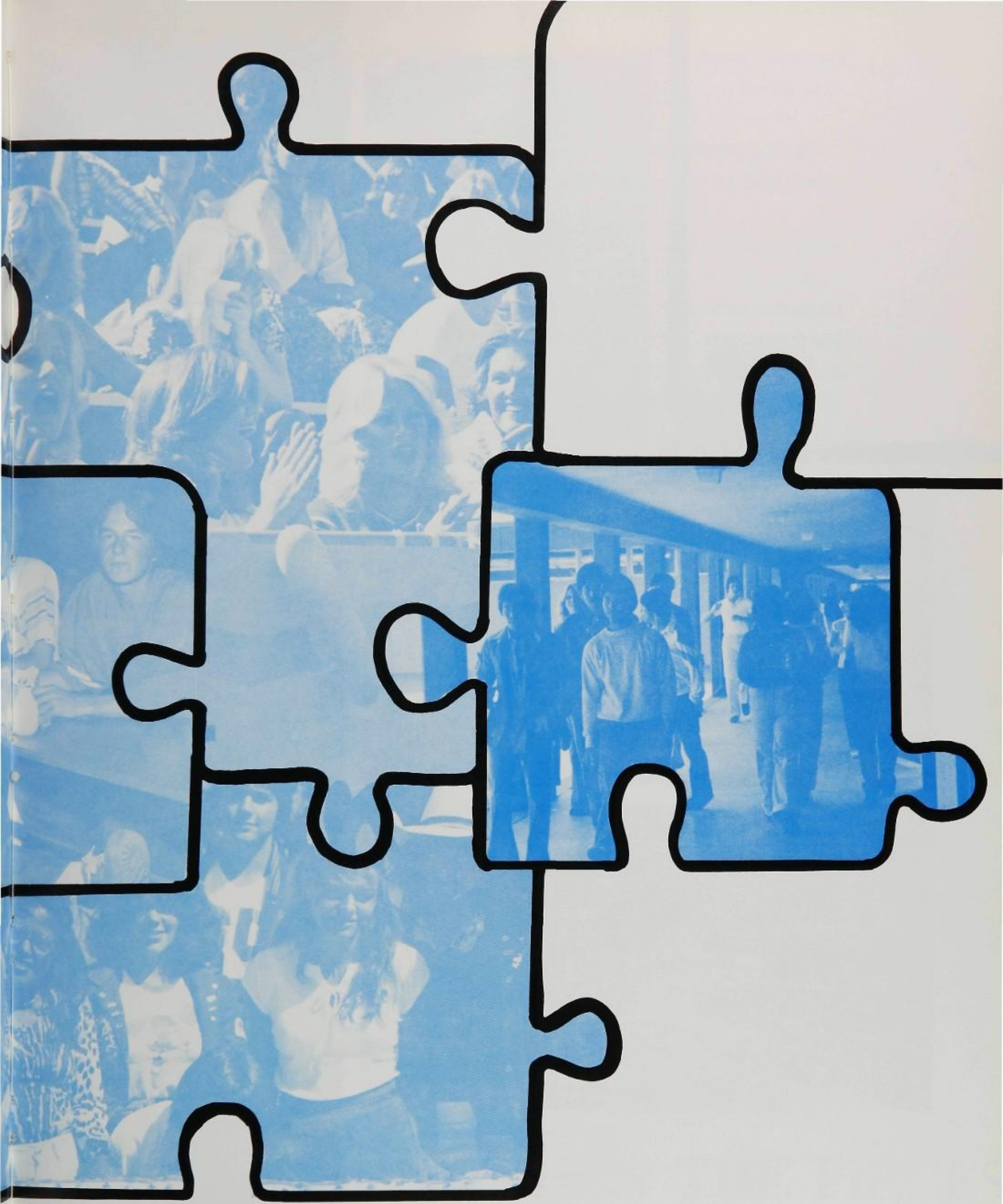
Thank the Big Blue Panther in the sky for second chances! After teaching and coaching at Benicia H.S. during the two year span from 1976 to 1978 I adventured northward to the rural farm community of Esparto. At Esparto High I served as the head Varsity Football and basketball coach along with my teaching PE and English. This was a great experience but my heart remained in Benicia.

Fortunately, in the summer of 1980, I was able to return "home" and became the Dean of Students and assistant Varsity football coach at BHS. I can honestly say that I have enjoyed almost every moment spent while working with the people here at BHS. We have probably one of the most unique group of students along with a tremendous teaching staff that anyone could imagine for a school our size. With our continued campus growth, BHS will continue to be one of the top high schools in the area and I am planning on working hard to help make BHS a place that all students will remember as a great place to spend their four years of high school. Thanks for the second chance!

Ed Felt

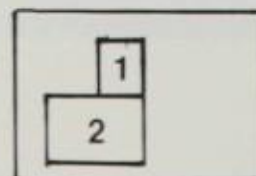
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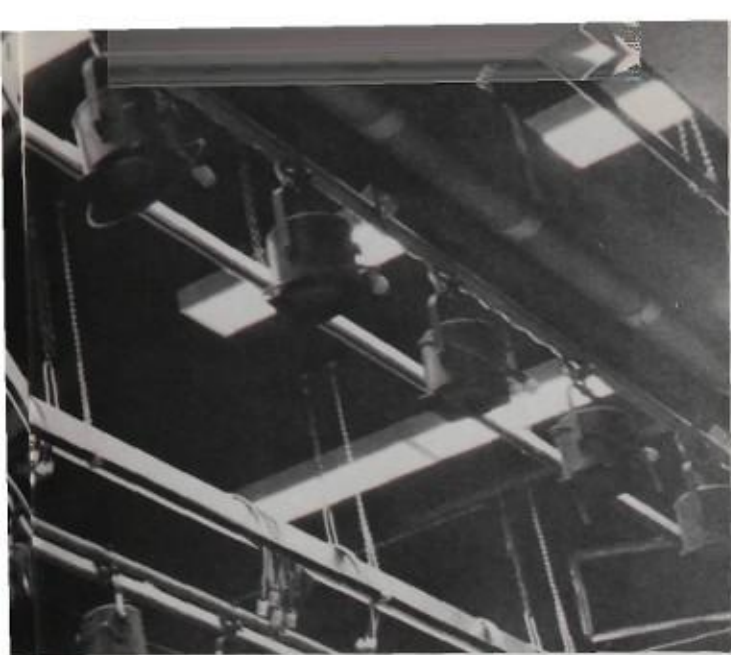






1. Dean Saulsbury kicks in for a goal.
2. Debbie Massenze, Cheryl McCarthy, Sharmin Khajavi, watch the soccer game.





Each school day, Benicia High School Students were faced with new barriers to overcome and new goals to attain. Although we all made mistakes, we were able to learn lessons that would remain with us for the rest of our lives.

We never were able to keep up with time. There always seemed to be so much to do, so many goals to accomplish, but the clock never stopped ticking. Before we could realize it, the year's end was upon us. Seniors were carrying through last minute plans, making sure that they were finally ready to take that gigantic leap into the world with what experience and knowledge they had gained in their lives thus far. Underclassmen were busily preparing for the coming year.

New friends and old friends still remained at our side. In frustrating times, we were always able to turn to those close friends for advice or just an assuring smile. Teachers and administrators made life go by seemingly easier than it really was. With what little time available, we had our chances to communicate with these people on a one to one basis.

Our year, the year that was, finally came together. Although some pieces of the puzzle were either lost or forgotten, the entire year was there in plain view. The struggle for success was well worth it. The year, in itself, was one of the best ever at BHS. The changes we worried about soon became a part of everyday life. The best way to sum up the year was: at first it was a puzzle . . .

AND THEN THE PIECES CAME TOGETHER.





1980-1981 was definitely a changing but successful year. In the first few weeks of school, the outcome of the year was certainly unforeseeable. Little did we know that things would work out in the manners that they did.

The Performing Arts Building, a puzzle in itself, was finally completed. It not only proved itself to be one of the best auditoriums in this area, but it provided the campus a chance to expand. New classrooms in the building provided space for new courses in the high school curriculum.

The football field lights were also a success in themselves. Night football games at BHS were not only appealing to the student body, but also to the community. Attendance was at an all time high at home games, where standing room only crowds existed at every game. Homecoming was unique, and jam packed with people under the bright shining lights. The football team's successful 6-3 record, the best record at BHS in many years, may be attributed to the lighting system.

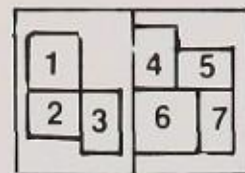
The Administration and faculty quickly adjusted to school life, and students were more accepting to the changes in staff than was expected.

FINISHING TOUCHES





1. Todd Swanson and Willie Pitts study the draft.
2. Lisa O'Blennis, Debbie Chaffee, Joe Eckhart, Lori Davis, Kris Koehler, wait in line to register.
3. Heather Milne dresses for halloween.
4. Delfin Favorito japes to the box.
5. Chris Nelson, Todd Quinlisk have a game of backgammon.
6. Tish Naldoza, Mr. Petullo, and Cathy Greco are caught cutting class.
7. Lori Henry dresses for beach day.

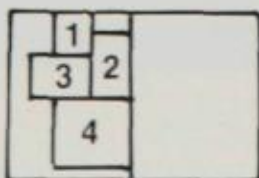
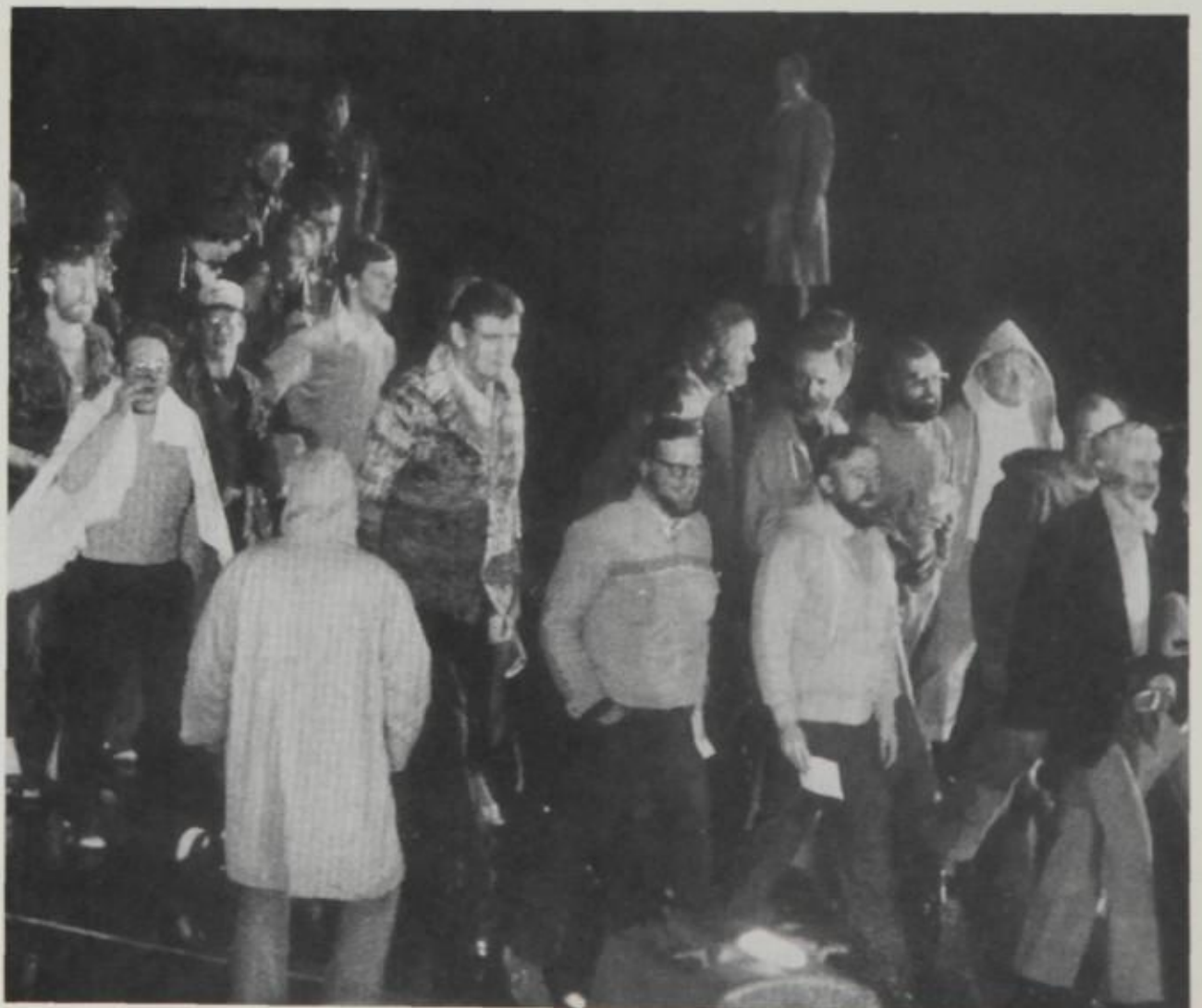




All in all, 1980-1981 ended on happy notes, with the release of the hostages in Iran, the inauguration of the new president, Mr. Ronald Reagan, and a Raider victory in Superbowl XV. When we look back, we realize that friends, faculty, and family were key factors to this fantastic year.

Benicia High School students now realized that it was time to look to the future. New goals were to be set and reached. Our future lives and accomplishments were important to the well being of the rest of the world. It was now time to look to . . .

1. Carla Kibby waits for the bell to ring after that long class. 2. James Ish experiments with texture. 3. President Ronald Reagan smiles at the inauguration. 4. Welcome home to the 52 former hostages, an experience America will never forget.



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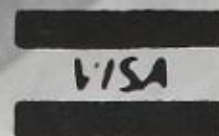
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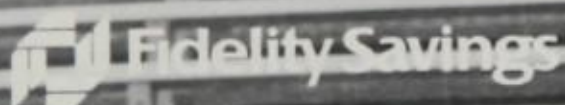
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The Bank of America, as in previous years, provided the Benicia High School senior class with an opportunity to display their exceptional areas of study. Participants in this competition were nominated by the faculty to compete in their strongest field. The Bank of America 1981 Achievement Awards were challenged by many top-ranking students as they pooled their writing and speaking talents together in both an essay and round table discussion. Faculty members marked their score sheets on individual performance, and reviewed such criteria as academics and school service.

After looking over each candidate carefully, the committee consisting of

seven faculty members made their decision. The three announced winners received personally engraved plaques, and went on to compete in the regional competition. These seniors were: Brian Earp for Liberal Arts, Valerie Slavik for Math/Science, and Steve Holl for Fine Arts. Certificate winners were also chosen upon individual accomplishment. These seniors were elected primarily on teacher recommendation with the exception of the English area which required a timed essay. These winners were: Ernie Vizuet-Art; Heidi Hartig-Music; Kenneth Hebert and Susan Quesada-English; Dana Seslar and Judi Bursbi-Foreign Languages; Todd Blaettler-Social Studies; Mark Higginbotham-Laboratory Science;

Robert Baller-Mathematics; Theresa Morasci and Tanya Smith-Business; Todd Swanson-Trade and Industrial.

Other students nominated for the above mentioned categories were: Larry Hagar, Vicky Cruz, Diane Robbins, and Mary Monzon. Though they received no award, their exceptional skills proved them worthy of recognition.

These Seniors are all to be commended on their accomplishments and hard work, and the Bank of America thanked for giving them the opportunity to prove themselves.

BANK OF AMERICA AWARDS



1. And the Nominees are: L to R Front: Judi Bursby, Diane Robbins, Mary Monzon, Susan Quesada, Terri Morasci, Robert Baller. Back row: Ken Hebert, Mark Higginbotham, Steve Holl, Valerie Slavik, Brian Earp, Chris Stanfill. 2. Certificate Award Winners: Susan Quesada, Todd

Blaettler, Mark Higginbotham, Ernie Vizet, Todd Swanson, Mr. Mariman, Tanya Smith, Terri Morasci, Dana Seslar, Judi Bursby, Ken Hebert. 3. The Plaque Winners: Valerie Slavik, Brian Earp, and Steve Holl discussing future plans with Mr. Mariman.





"THE CLUMSY CUSTARD HORROR

The Class of 81 presented "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review," by William Gleason at the new Performing Arts Building March 19th, 20th and 21st.

The stagecraft class constructed all scenery used, and also aided with lighting, sound and stage assistance. The sixth period costume design class was responsible for the diversified wardrobes used in the production. Terri Morasci, the assistant kirector, was responsible for the over all run of the play, making sure all went as planned. All-star performers and direction helped to make the Senior Play the overall success that it was.

Due to the completion problems of the complex, the play was postpones twice to enable the Senior Class to be the first class to perform in the new building. Seniors began rehearsals in January in Director Mrs. Doris Holme's classroom until the building was turned over to the school district. The play, a delightful satire on many modern and old productions, comes complete with heroes, villains, and a damsel in distress—not to mention a few other very "different" characters.

The cast consisted of:

Mark Higginbotham.....	Arnis Boheme
Debbie Wandell.....	Princess Prince
Chris Stanfill.....	Swashbuck
	Valpariso

Howard Jenkins.....	Worfle
Brian Earp.....	King Dumb
Larry Hager.....	Dacron
Christy Moore.....	Alphasia
Greg Hellmuth.....	Malforce
Karen Cherry, Lori Henry.....	Polly and Ester
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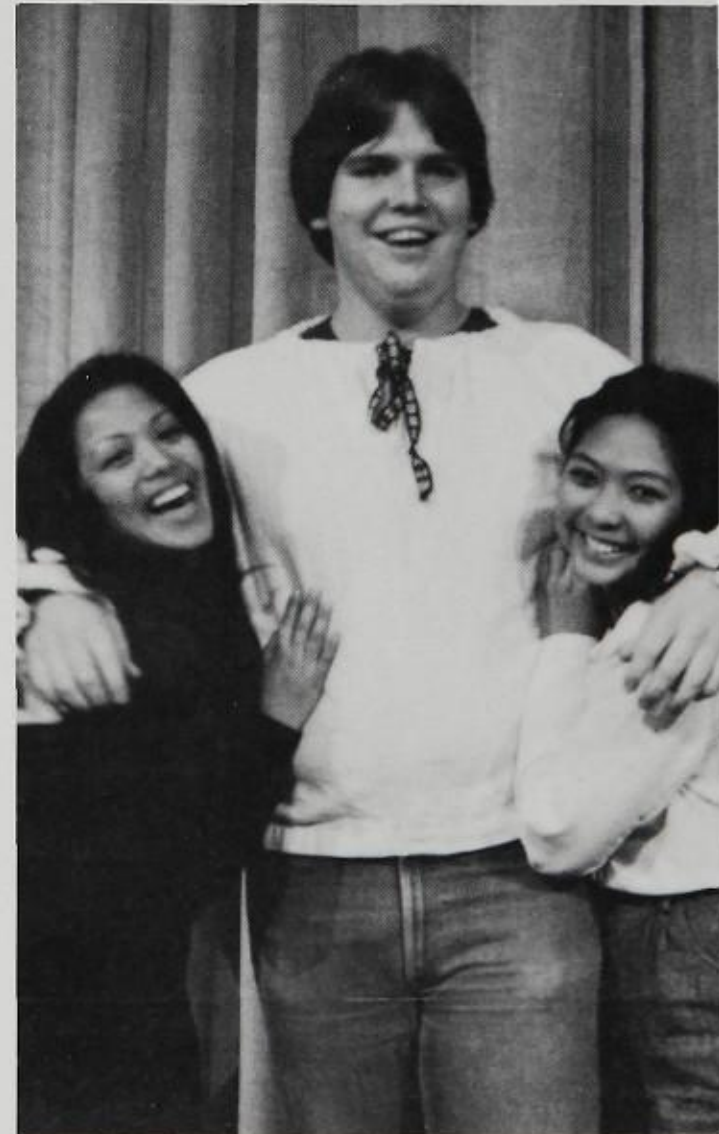
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Robert Baller.....	Sir Prize
Richard Anderson.....	Sir Vival
Vince Isom.....	Sir Cumference
Rhonda Santos.....	Usher # 1
Mary Monzon.....	Usher # 2
Dorothea Milbry.....	Director
Maria Murtey, Lisa Brule.....	The Clumsy Custard
Cindy McKendry.....	Turkey Spider

1. Chris Stanfill and Debbie Wandell as lovebirds Swashbuck and the Princess. 2. Mrs. Holmes and asst. director Terri Morasci go over a scene with Brian Earp. 3. Larry Hager as Dacron threatens his Clone, Lori Henry. 4. Cast-Betsy Brom, Lori Henry, Larry Hager, Mary Monzon, Christy Moore, Maria Murtey, Greg Hellmuth, Brian Earp, Debbie Wandell, Howard Jenkins, Chris Stanfill, Rhonda Santos, Mark Higginbotham, Robert Baller, Lisa Brule. Not pictured-Karen Cherry, Cindy McKendry, Vince Isom, Richard Anderson and Dorothea Milbry. 5. Betsy Brom lost her head over Dacron. 6. The Clumsy Custard uncovered, Lisa Brule and Maria Murtey. 7. Alphasia (Christy Moore) is caught by Greg Hellmuth as Malforce. 8. Howard Jenkins played the lonely Worfle. 9. Arnis Boheme, Mark Higginbotham with ushers Rhonda Santos and Mary Monzon.





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Ummma
English was fun
with you in my class.
Best of luck in
the future. Have a great
Summer!

Love,
Jackie
Michelis
"84"

Ummma -
Hola! ~~Como~~ Buenas dias
bien? Si me siento
was fun having though
Spanish even a passion
class with you. J.S.S. was fun
Love
Hasta luego (later
date)
Hi! It
you hated
I enjoyed
too!
in that
singing
see you.

Ummma,
you're Super Sweet
I like ya lots I
hope we have
some classes together
next year.

"84"

See ya
Love
Lynn

AT FIRST IT WAS A PUZZLE

Vienna.
I don't really
know ya
but maybe for sure
next year.
Love
Mark
Papish

Hi Vienna!

Yer a really sweet,
nice girl. I'm so
glad I got to know
you! Have a great
summer & I hope to
see ya around! Luv

84 Steph
rules! Costedout

Vienna.
It was fun this year
we got to know each
other better! The A's
game was fun, may
be we can go again
some time. Have a
nice summer. See
you next fall.
Love,
Patti

... AND THEN THE PIECES CAME TOGETHER ...

Vienna,

You are one of the
sweetest & most special
girls I know. Don't ever
change cause you don't
need to.

Love

Joni

Plister

Vienna,
You're a really
great person,
and a great friend
too - English was
fun and I hope
to see you next
year
Kerri

Vienna,
 you're a very
 nice person
 and I hope you
 go out for volleyball
 next year! Have a great
 summer!

Love,
 Sheila
 "84"

Vienna,
 I don't know
 how we met. I think
 I just seen you in
 the halls. I hope to
 get to know you a lot
 better. Give me a call
 sometime in the
 Book. See you
 Doug Snower

Vienna,
 You a crazy gal in
 Huston & P.E. I hope we
 stay friends through all
 high school years. Have a
 great summer.

Friends always
 Cindy
 "gy rules"

Vienna,
 It's been lots of fun
 we have not had ~~other~~
 each other in a class. Keep
 us touch, don't change. Keep
 see ya mind you
 friends always
 Debbie Williams

you're
such a good
personality so
don't let anyone or
anything ever change
good luck in this crazy
mixed-up school! Love,
Debbie
McClusland

sorry I didn't get
to know you better
have fun over
the summer
Pat '84

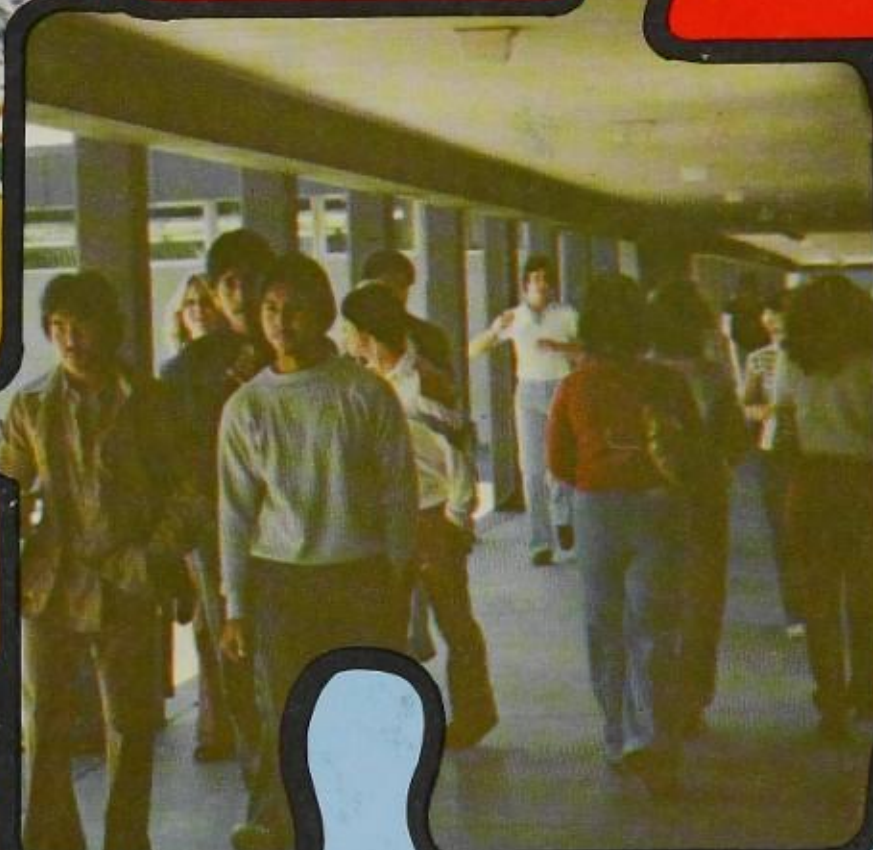
Hi Vienna
I see you
over the summer
because you're really
but good in Spanish
Nice to have
met you
Best
wishes in the summer
BJ.

Vienna
it has been nice
getting to know
you. See ya
the summer
Volunteer



Vienna-
Hi, Konopacki is
weird. Good luck
with him next
year. You're a
very sweet person
and I hope to see you this
summer - Call me or something
Love always
Tam

WITH ROOM TO BUILD . . .



Vienna,
Stay sweet & nice & don't
change a bit. Hope
to see you next year!
Love Curt!

Vienna, have
a good summer
and a great year.
Denny
[Signature]

Vienna,
Good luck with
playball. I hope
we're on the
Team.

Love,
Bertha

